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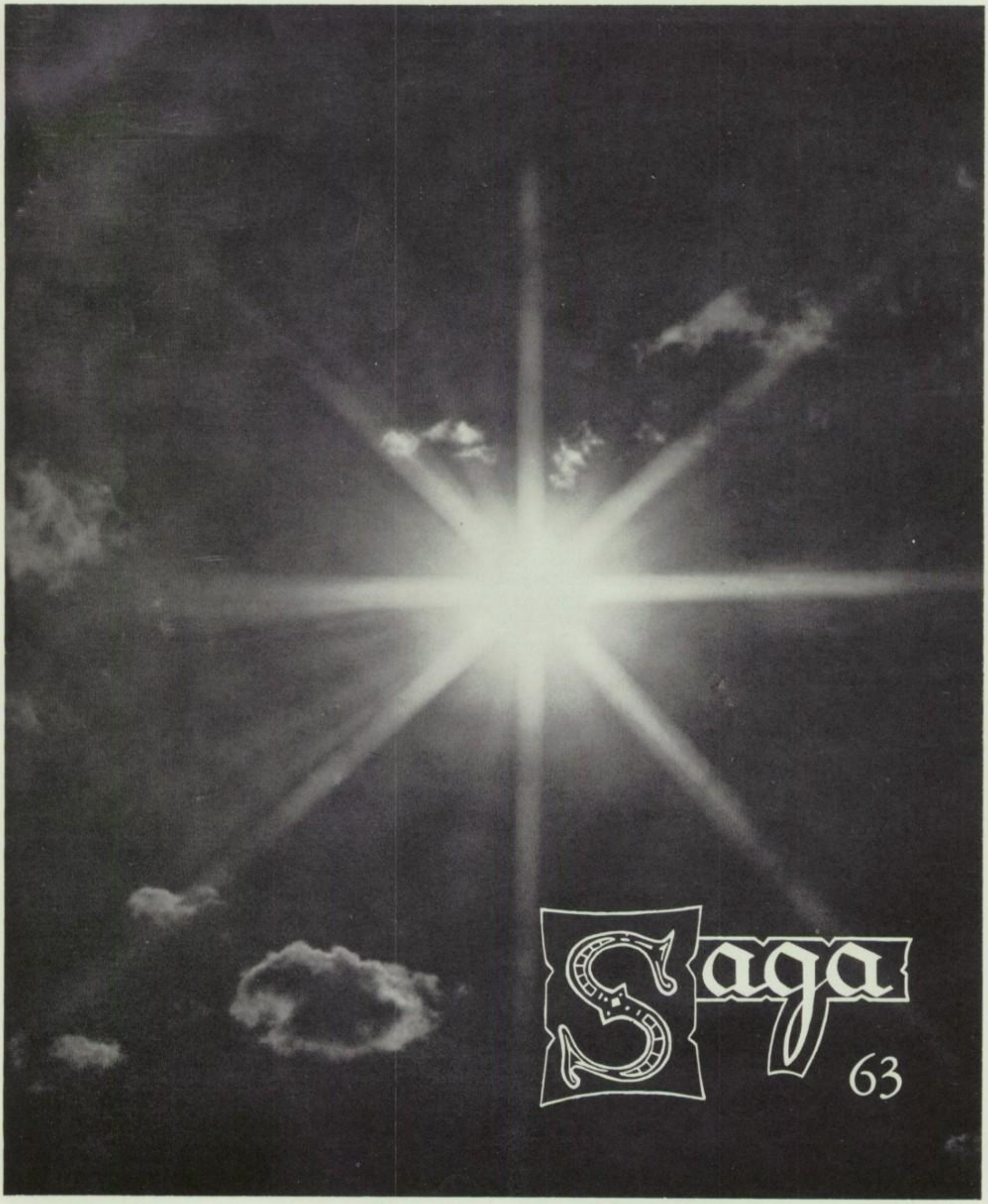
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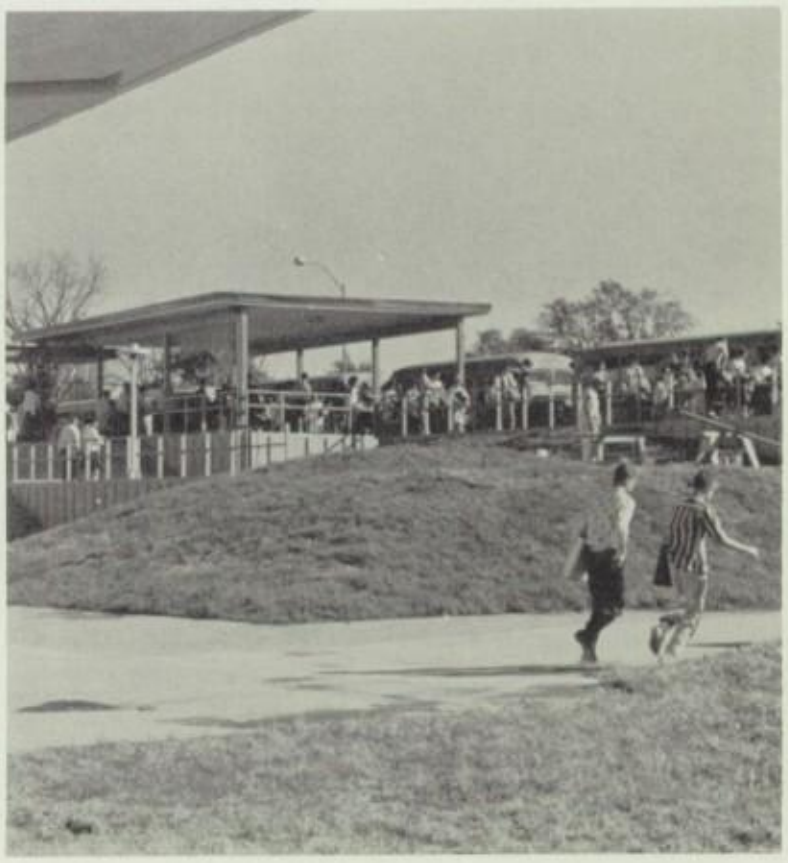
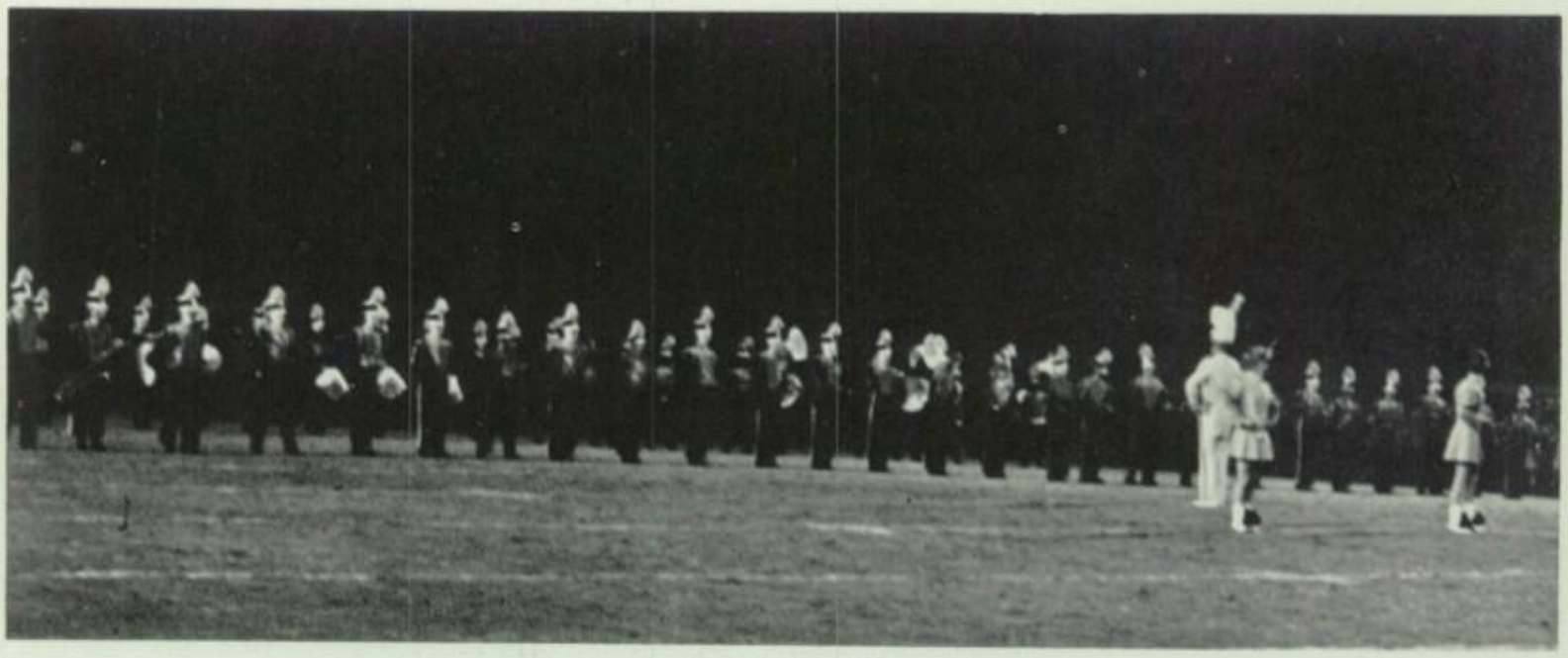
An incongruous mixture of

workers and Vikings typifies West's initial opening.





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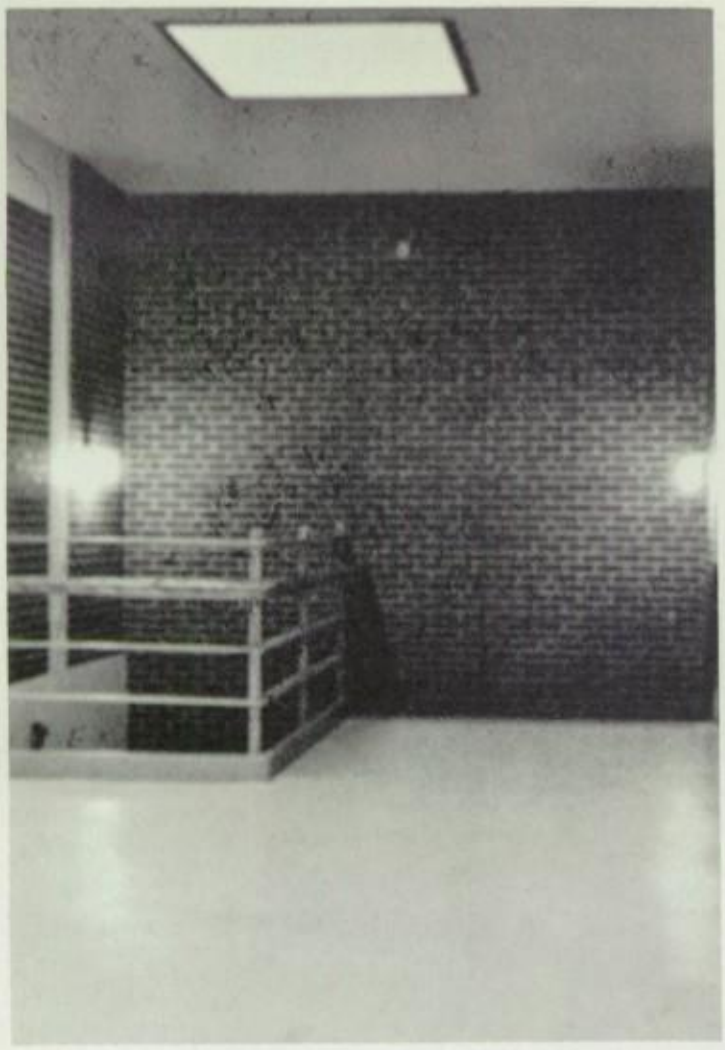


Multi-colored cobblestones beneath the bridge; Glowing domes on the Gymnasium roof; Rolling prairie captured within the courtyard—Shawnee Mission West?

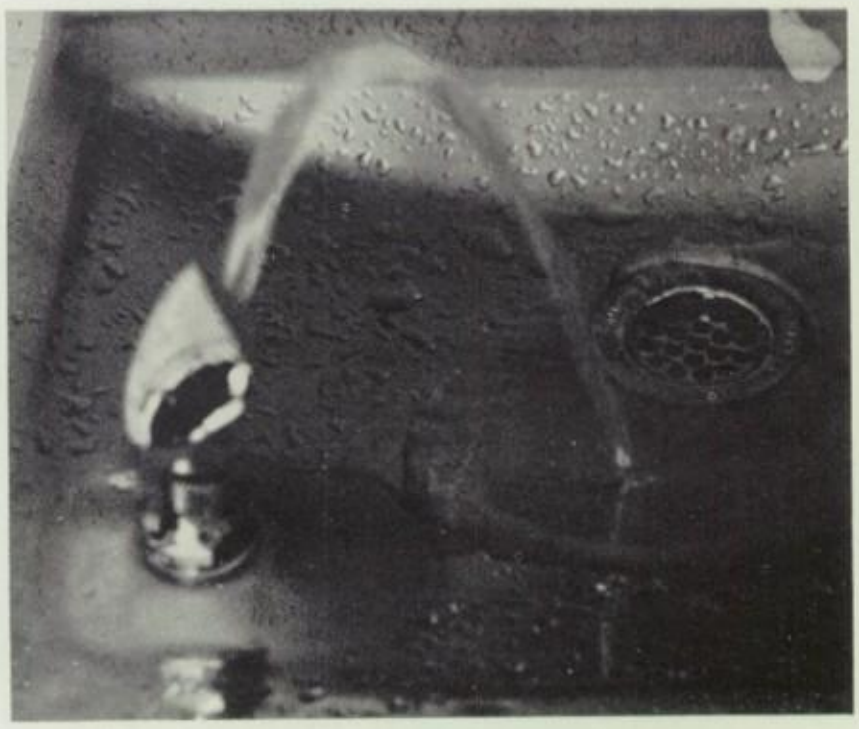
Definitely.

The biggest noise in Pep Club—Sophomores? Knee-socked middlemen setting the fads—Juniors? A proud uppercrust, capped and gowned for the future—Seniors?

Naturally.

Carrot jello wielding miniature "Viking Victory" pennants; Yearbook heave-ho's launching a canvas rock-et ship; Speedy "suiting-up" for embarrassed gymnasts during a surprise fire drill—Memories, 1962-1963?

Positively, and they belong to all of us.



Alma Mater, hail to thee,
Sing we now so joyfully.
Honor, praise and loyalty
Ever shall our promise be.

West Begins Under the Inspiration of Its Principal

Onward we are always striving
For thy colors brave, undying,
Hail to thee, Shawnee Mission West.
Hail to thee, Shawnee Mission West.

Mr. A. W. Selves - Dedicatee

As West concludes its first year, we must commend the sincere cooperation and vigorous leadership that has been demonstrated among our students and teachers. However, we cannot allow ourselves to be content in this, for there is one person, Mr. A. W. Selves, whose patient assistance and skillful guidance must draw due thanks from all of us.

Early in the fall of 1961, Mr. Selves learned of his appointment as principal of Shawnee Mission West. Beginning with little more than a blueprint, he developed the miscellaneous piles of steel, brick, and glass into the halls of learning which we now know. Though still vice-principal of S-M East, he spent many hours arranging teachers' schedules, ordering necessary equipment, planning league athletic events, and preparing for the onslaught of eager students that would arrive at West on Sepember 4.

Because of his unselfish and tireless efforts to give us a school of which we may be justifiably proud, it is with earnest appreciation that your first yearbook staff dedicates this, the 1962-63 SAGA, to Mr. A. W. Selves.

FREUND

Administration

It was centuries ago that Odin, the giver of life and soul, surrendered his mythological throne and entered into the pages of the ancient Eddas. Revered among Scandanavians as All-Father, he dwelt in Asgard, beyond the rainbow, and reigned over Valhalla—entertaining chosen heroes and feasting upon mead.

When administrators and instructors first stepped up to their new desks last fall, they may have felt that to bring life and purpose to West's yet unfinished building, they should entertain the services of some mighty Odin. But Mr. Selves' voice over the intercom, Mr. Way's hello as he passed students on the bridge, and Dr. McEachen's unreserved approval of the district's newest addition revealed that the administration's executive department had plenty of its own Viking spirit.

After multi-lingual mix-ups in the language laboratory and courageous adventures in drivers' education cars, the faculty also agreed that they had no time for ancient Odins as they turned down mead in favor of butter swirls, hoagies with mustard, and peanut butter cookies.

Dr. Howard McEachen
Superintendent

Dr. Herbert Bruning
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Guy Barnes
Administrative Assistant

Elvin Miller
Director of Guidance

Mr. Gayle Chubb
Director of Personnel

Qualified Leaders Head the West-ward Movement

Mr. Leonard Molotsky
Consultant in Science
and Mathematics

Mr. Jerry Chaffin
Director of Special Education

Mrs. Daisy Norman
Director of Food Service

Mr. William Studyvin
Director of Buildings
and Grounds

To prepare today's youth for tomorrow's world of adulthood was one of the chief aims of Dr. Howard McEachen, superintendent. Backing up this objective, Dr. McEachen frequently reviewed the curriculum to see if students were being offered the needed courses in the proper quantities. He discussed ideas for school improvement with student congress officers. It was also his responsibility to hire faculty and staff members and to carry out decisions of the Board of Education.

Most of the teaching positions were filled upon the recommendation of Dr. Herbert Bruning, director of curriculum, who read all applications and made selections from the promising applicants.

Mr. Gayle Chubb, director of personnel, provided for absences as he kept an abundance of substitute teachers on hand. Because of our newely opened school, it was necessary to hire many new teachers, both substitutes and permanent. Mr. Guy Barnes played a very important part in the school district as administrative assistant. He was in charge of furnishing both of two new district schools.

BOARD OF EDUCATION—BIG MEN ON CAMPUS. Dr. Howard D. McEachen, Mr. Kenneth P. Rankin, Mr. Richard V. Garrett, Mr. Roy E. Welch, Dr. John O. Baeke, Mr. Henry M. Turrell.

The Board Guides District Through a Successful Year

Working together to establish and regulate the policies of a rapidly enlarging school system, the Shawnee Mission District Board of Education efficiently attended to the needs and problems of each school. With two new schools in operation this year, the Board had its hands full at the monthly meeting and in-between-times, too. The first matter of importance was the accreditation of Shawnee Mission West and the new junior high, Hillcrest. Working with Dr. Howard D. McEachen, Superintendent of Schools, the Board can now report this job completed.

The five dedicated members of the Board of Education have given their time and talents to community service. Mr. Roy E. Welch, president, Mr. Richard V. Garrett, vice-president, Mr. Kenneth P. Rankin, secretary, Dr. John O. Baeke, treasurer, and Mr. Henry M. Turrell, member, established new programs for the school district and amended old ones. New additions to the curriculum and modern teaching methods were matters of vital importance to these men.

The Board of Education can look back on another very busy and successful school year. The high scholastic ratings of all the Shawnee Mission schools show that continued efforts from these men have been responsible for giving every student in the district the best opportunity for receiving an excellent education.

Over the drain pipes and through the trench, only the adventuresome dared trek through West's summer obstacle course.

Mr. A. W. Selves
Principal

Principal and Vice-Principal Work on the Western Scene

Functioning as an anchor to the Viking ship of education were the principal, Mr. A. W. Selves, and the vice-principal, Mr. Walter Way. Throughout the year, all school activities were accomplished under their supervision.

The introduction of Shawnee Mission West on Orientation Day, crowning of the Football Queen, and reception of distinguishing awards for the school organizations and students were only a few of the multitude of official duties executed by the principal. Other obligations included meetings with the faculty to smooth out minor problems and discuss ideas for school improvement.

Mr. Way, vice-principal, successfully managed activity period, through planning assemblies and organizing the numerous and diversified clubs. The problem of disciplining students was also a function of the vice-principal.

With the strong support of their principal and their vice-principal in West's first year, the Vikings succeeded in setting the right course for future years.

Reading the student paper, *The Epic*. Mr. Selves and Mr. Way show their interest in all phases of school life.

Mr. Walter Way
Vice-Principal

Mr. Paul Arnold
Senior Counselor

Miss Jo Ann Huklenbruk
Junior Counselor

Mr. Dean Johnson
Sophomore Counselor

Guidance for Students from Orientation to Graduation

"Who enrolled this boy in all three lunch periods?" Thus, Room 100, the counselors' office, became one of the busiest places in school this year as students frequently gathered there to ask when they were supposed to eat lunch, the requirements for graduation, the dates of the College Board examinations, or how to fit chemistry into their schedules.

Mr. Dean Johnson explained the curriculum offered at S-M West to the sophomores and advised them in planning their high school courses, and Miss Jo Ann Huklenbruk was always on hand to help juniors with many similar problems.

Looking toward graduation and college or a lifetime vocation, seniors met with Mr. Paul Arnold to discuss the various tests made available to them during the year. He also kept records of the post high-school plans of seniors and made arrangements for the students to talk with qualified representatives or authorities related to the field of their particular interest.

The three guidance counselors have accurately informed and efficiently guided the student body from their first day of orientation up to and beyond their last moments at graduation.

A hall window candidly captures a rare, yet peaceful, lull in the guidance counselors' office.

Mr. Oldham attentively listens to a new vocal arrangement of one of his own favorite tunes by a quartet.

C. ABEL

H. AIMAN

Cliff Abel, B.S., M.S., Kansas University; Boys' Physical Education; Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach; Track Club.

Henry C. Aiman, B.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; Journalism I and II, Composition II, Literature II, *Epic;* Creative Writing Club, Drama Club.

John Atkinson, B.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; Geometry, Intermediate Algebra; Pep Club, Chess Club.

John Baker, B.S., M.S., Fort Hays State College; Drivers' Education; Honors and Awards Committee, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach; Advanced Basketball Club.

LeVon Balzer, B.S., M.N.S., University of Oklahoma; Biology; National Honor Society; Physiology Club.

Gilbert M. Boone, B.S., M.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; Bookkeeping I and II.

Here are the tutors, counselors, and instructors who

J. ATKINSON

J. BAKER

L. BALZER

G. BOONE

James E. Brown, B.S., M.S., Kansas State College at Pittsburg; English IV; *Saga:* Aviation Club.

Jane Bucher, B.A., M.A., University of Kansas City; Biology I and II; National Honor Society Head Sponsor; Medical Club.

Charles E. Buckley, B.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; Business Law, Principles of Business, Bookkeeping; Pep Club Head Sponsor.

Robert L. Buller, B.S., M.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; World History, American History; Bridge Club.

Debora Carlson, B.A., Bethany College, M.B.A., Denver University; Stenography, Shorthand, Clerical Practice; Steno Club.

David E. Circle, B.M.E., M.M.E., Emporia State Teachers' College; Band I and II, Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club; Instrumental Ensembles, Dance Band.

Gerald H. Coffin, A.B., M.A., Fort Hays State College; American History; Student Congress; Chess Club.

Ross L. Correll, B.S., Ottawa University; Boys' Physical Education; Head Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach; Football Club.

J. BROWN

J. BUCHER

C. BUCKLEY

R. BULLER

D. CARLSON

D. CIRCLE

have diligently endowed their students with knowledge.

G. COFFIN

R. CORRELL

Mr. Welty puts his mechanical genius to practical use.

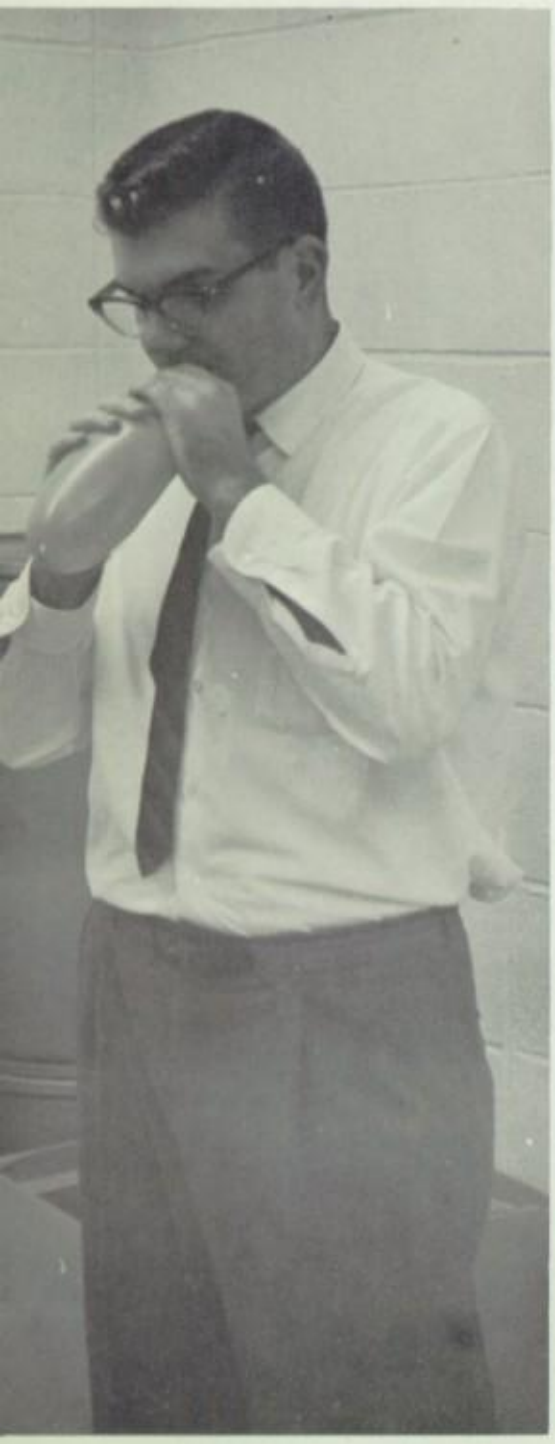
Mr. Irwin travels far afield to gather specimens.

R. CRAMER

R. DAVIS

Teachers engage in a crusade to broaden the horizons

Mr. Cramer expands upon the rubber K-Shell of an electron.



Robert Cramer, B.S., Ottawa University, M.S., Purdue University; Chemistry; Senior Announcement Committee; Pep Club, Biochemistry Club.

Reynold J. Davis, B.A., Baker University, M. A., University of Kansas; Citizenship; Student Congress.

Carol Ditz, B.S., University of Minnesota; Girls' Physical Education; Girls' Drill Team; Pep Club.

Connie Fleckenstein, B.S., University of Kansas, Typing, Shorthand; Elementary Shorthand Club.

Virnelle Jones Fletcher, B.S., University of Kansas, M.S., Kansas State University; Speech I and II, English II; Impromptu Speech Club, Public Speaking Club.

C. DITZ

C. FLECKENSTEIN

V. FLETCHER

D. FLUTY

E. GARRISON

D. GENTRY

M. HAYES

# of education through science, literature, history, and art.

C. HENRY

H. HOLZBORN

V. HOSTETLER

Delbert Fluty, B.S., M.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; Auto Mechanics I and II.

Ellis J. Garrison, B.S., Southwest Missouri State College, M.S., M.F.A., University of Kansas; Art, Crafts; Student Congress.

Diane Gentry, B.S., Kansas State University; Girls' Physical Education; Drill Team Club, Pep Club.

Michael G. Hayes, B.S., University of Kansas, M.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; Debate I, II, and III, Drama I and II, English II, Debate Coach, Drama Director; Creative Writing Club, Drama Club, National Forensic League, Thespians.

C. G. Henry, B.A., M.A., State University of Iowa; Algebra I, Geometry; Basketball Coach; Advanced Basketball.

Hermine Holzborn, B.A., Huntington College, M.A., University of Alabama; English III; Pep Club, Book Club, Travel Club.

Verda Hostetler, B.A., Goshen College, M.A., Indiana University; Librarian; Library Club, New Students' Club.

R. Scott Irwin, B.S., Kansas State Teachers' College; Biology I; Assistant Track Coach; Track Club.

Mr. Smith surprises another culprit in the lunch line.

R. IRWIN

J. KING

T. KUNZ

Mr. Boone keeps out of the way by hiding in a ticket booth.

J. Edward King, B.S., University of Kansas; English II.

Tom Kunz, B.S., MS.., Central Missouri State College; Biology I; Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach; Outing Club.

Paul M. Loving, A.A., Graceland Junior College, B.S., State University of Iowa; Algebra I, Geometry; Assistant Football Coach, Sophomore Basketball.

A. W. McAlister, B.S., M.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; Physics; Honors and Awards Committee Chairman; Physics Club.

L. H. McGuire, B.A., University of New Mexico, M.A., University of Kansas; International Relations, Citizenship, Economic Geography; Head Cross Country Coach, Assistant Track Coach; Student Congress.

Mardelle McMichael, B.S., M.S., Kansas State College at Pittsburg; English II; Y-Teens.

The eager crew of the Viking fleet discovers new lands

P. LOVING

A. McALISTER

L. McGUIRE

M. McMICHAEL

Robert McMurray, B.S., Kansas State College, M.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; Geometry, Algebra II; Tennis Coach; Tennis Club.

Frank Mannasmith, B.S., M.A., Kansas City University; Algebra I and II, Geometry; Pep Club, Advanced Math Club.

Penny Million, B.A., Rosary College, M.A.T. John Hopkins University; French I and II, Spanish I; Y-Teens.

James R. Newman, B.S., Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College; Drivers' Education; Honors and Awards Committee.

William E. Oldham, B.M.E., M.M.E., University of Kansas; Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Choir, Advanced Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Chorale, Ensembles; Senior Class Sponsor, *The Music Man*., *Amahl and The Night Visitors*, Music Contests, Assemblies; Hi-Y.

Nettie Rebecca Olsen, B.S., Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, M.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; Latin II, III, and IV; Drama Club, Latin Club.

Philip J. O'Reilly, A.B., St. Benedicts' College; Latin I and II.

R. McMURRAY

F. MANNASMITH

P. MILLION

J. NEWMAN

W. OLDHAM

N. OLSEN

of knowledge with the western faculty at their helm.

P. O'REILLY

Miss McMichael gives thoughtful consideration to every theme that crosses her desk during the year.

J. PHILLIPS

C. PUGH

C. RATZLAFF

A. SCHMIDT

This new faculty's faithful service through thirty-six

Mr. Garrison pauses to discuss a difficult designing problem.

James A. Phillips, B.S., M.S., University of Kansas; English IV; National Honor Society.

Carl E. Pugh, B.S., M.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; American History; Sophomore Basketball; Golf Club, Basketball Club.

Charlotte Zoe Ratzlaff, B.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; English III; Y-Teens.

Anne Schmidt, B.A., Emporia State Teachers' College, M.S., Western Reserve University; Librarian.

Marcia Schuley, (Not Pictured), B.A., Kansas State University; English II; Y-Teens.

Donald L. Seymour, B.S., Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, M.A., Colorado State College; Drafting, Drivers' Education; Football Coach, Swimming Coach, Golf Coach; Football Club, Golf Club.

Miles A. Sheffler, B.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; M.A., Colorado State College; English III and IV; Student Congress.

Harvey C. Shepard, B.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; Drivers' Education; Football Assistant Coach; Football Club.

D. SEYMOUR

M. SHEFFLER

H. SHEPARD

A. SMITH

C. SMITH

D. SMITH

L. SMITH

weeks of strain prepare the many for fortune and fame.

Audrey Smith, B.S., M.S., Oklahoma University; Biology I; A-Team Cheerleaders; Science Service Club.

Charles R. Smith, A.B., University of Kansas; American History; Pep Club, Gun Club.

David Smith, B.S., M.S., Emporia State Teachers' College; Drivers' Education; Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach; Football Club.

Joyce A. Smith, (Not Pictured), B.A., Idaho State College, M.S., Kansas State University; Family and Home, Home Decoration, Foods I and II, Clothing I; Pep Club, Knitting Club, Bridge Club.

A. Leon Smith, B.S., M.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; University of Arkansas; English II and III; Knitting Club, Bridge Club.

Charlene M. Springgate, B.A., M.S., University of Arkansas; English II and III; Knitting Club, Bridge Club.

Don Stewart, A.B., University of Missouri, M. A., University of Kansas City; French II, III, and IV, English II; French Club, Future Teachers of America.

M. SPRINGGATE

D. STEWART

Mr. O'Reilly's Latin class listens attentively to his discussion of ancient Spartan life.

W. STRICKLER

W. B. Strickler, B.S., Ed.M., University of Oklahoma; Algebra I and II, Trigonometry; Chess Club.

William R. Tanner, B.S., Western Illinois University; Citizenship, American History; Boys' Intramurals, Sophomore Football Coach; Football Club.

W. TANNER

Melvin B. Taylor, B.S., M.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg, University of North Dakota, University of Missouri; Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing; *SAGA; EPIC;* Photography Club.

F. A. Tinsley, B.S., Kansas State College Pittsburg; Metal Technology I, Metal II; Advanced Bridge Club, Scouting Club.

Miss Springgate keeps her English class amused.

Dick Trigg, B.S., Ottawa University, M.S., Kansas State University; Algebra I and II, Trigonometry; Book Store; Coin Club.

M. TAYLOR

Ramon E. Villarreal, A.B., University of Kansas; Spanish I, III, and IV; Advanced Spanish Club, Classical Music.

F. TINSLEY

Teachers lay forth the solid foundation on which all

D. TRIGG

R. VILLARREAL

Mr. Trigg transacts any business with students during his daily sojourn behind the counter at the bookstore.

M. WALKER

Joyce Waid (Not Pictured), B.S., University of Kansas; English II, Spanish I and II; Spanish Club.

Mary M. Walker, B.A., William Jewell College; German I and II, Spanish II; German Club.

J. WHEAT

H. WELLS

Helen E. Wells, A.B., Central Methodist College, M.A., University of Kansas City; English III; Developmental Reading Club, Y-Teens.

William Welty, B.S., M.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; Business Machines, Typing; Aviation Club, Advanced Typing Club.

W. WELTY

James W. Wheat, B of A.E., M.F.A., University of Kansas; Art I, II, III; SAGE; .Student Congress; Art Service Club.

Mildred E. Wilson, A.B., M.S., University of Kansas; Home Economics, Clothing; Y-Teens.

The Canadian boundary dispute calls for Mr. Pugh's map work.

Shawnee Mission West scholars construct their futures

M. WILSON

ABSENTEES. Joyce Smith, Joyce Waid, Marcia Schuley.

Behind The Scenes at West's First Back-To-School Night

Back-to-School Night held brief but interesting visits for parents to their son's or daughter's classes and talks with teachers, but it showed only a glimpse of teachers' relationships to the students.

Parents saw only the side of teachers which faces the class daily with the purpose of conveying knowledge of specified subjects to the students. The other side of the teacher's job which was almost as important was school activities. When not lecturing a class or reviewing homework, teachers continued their services by maintaining study hall conduct, patrolling the cafeterias for unseated lunchers, loading the busses for the homeward trip, or chaperoning school dances. Teachers also took on the sponsorship of clubs pertaining to their hobbies or special interests and coached athletic teams. They acted as faculty advisors for the main organizations of the school: the Student Congress and the Pep Club. They led the bands and choirs, and sponsored the school newspaper and yearbook.

This side of the teacher's job, that which was not seen by the parents at Back-to-School Night, was the side that made extra curricular activities successful.

Mr. Tinsely warns visiting parents that tonight's assignment was home remodeling.

Doughnuts provide a welcome break for back-to-school nighters.

Moms and dads are placing bets on who the teacher is just before a voice commands over the speaker, "Will the real Mr. Newman please stand up!"

Across the bridge of learning, back-to-school nighters headed towards the halls of knowledge.

At West's first Back-To-School Night for all Viking parents, the halls, and stairways were crowded with interested members of the "other generation."

Parents Regress Into High School Plans and Affairs

Back-to School Night, held annually, had a double purpose this year. Parents spent the first, few minutes of the evening discussing and voting on the type of parent-teacher organization they desired. A surprisingly large majority favored a parent teacher club in preference to the more widely known P.T.A.

For the remainder of the evening, parents followed their children's daily schedules, visiting with various teachers and viewing the classrooms. The purpose of Back-to-School Night was to let parents become acquainted with the sights and sounds of S-M West at work. Several lost parents, wandering in the halls, found the five-minute break between classes more confusing than any five-mile hike through blinding snowstorms that they encountered in their school days. After witnessing discussions about their children's responsibilities, viewing West's modern educational machinery in motion, and seeing evidence of students' extra curricular activities, parents who could not understand why their children seem less tired than they themselves once were arrived at a surprising conclusion. Today's students are too busy to be tired!

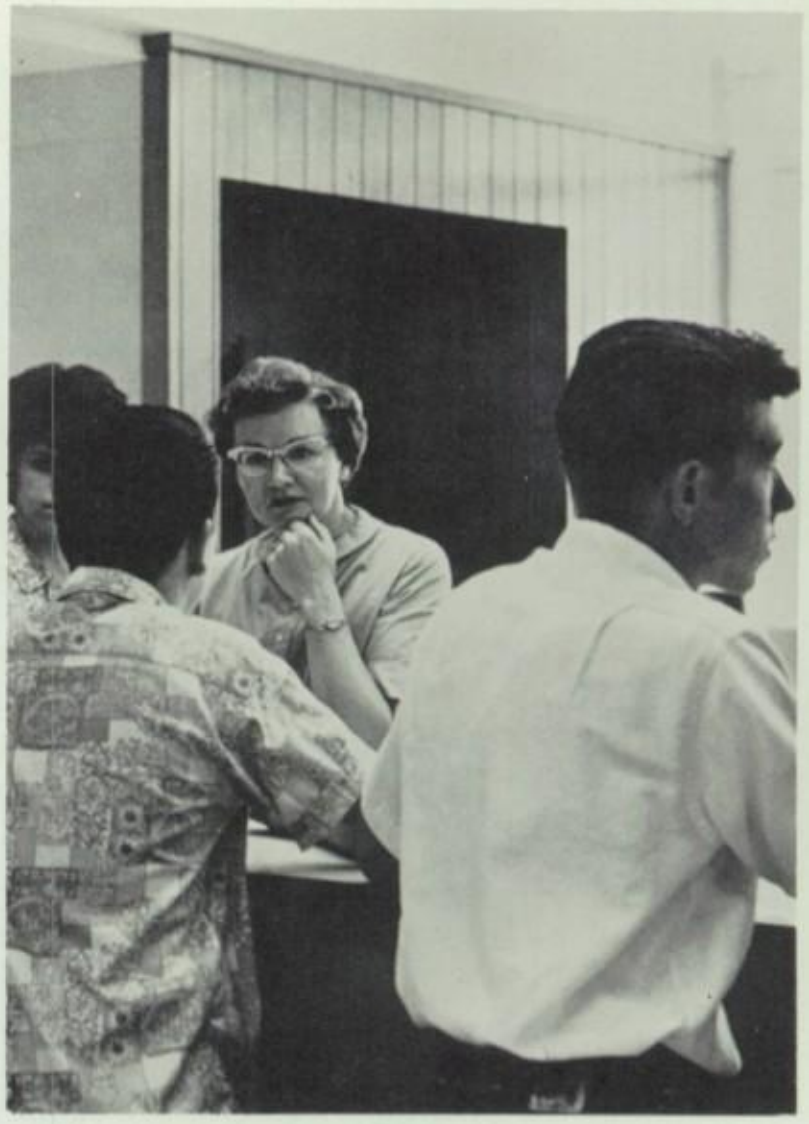
Tables turn as Helen Welmer gives advice to parents.

A Busy Office Staff Runs to Keep a Busy School Running

Throughout the year, students entered the office to plead their cases of tardiness, ask questions concerning the lost and found, relay messages from their teachers, seek schedule changes, or inquire if their lunches had been brought from home yet. But whatever the problem, the office staff was always ready to help in any way possible.

Making appointments between students and counselors was the job of the counselors' secretary. Mrs. Ruth Noll headed the switchboard, keeping even the most distant parts of the school in communication with one another. Through Mrs. Lois Smith's hands passed all school funds. Filing transcripts and keeping a record of all grade cards was the job of Mrs. Shirley Naccarato. Mrs. Doris Kane, attendance recorder, kept a running account of the attendance during each hour. Filing, dictation, letter writing, and typing was handled by Mrs. Dorothy Sharbutt.

There was hardly a silent moment in the office. Whether it was selling dance or game tickets, giving out passes, granting permits, or just lending a sympathetic ear, the office staff always was helpful and smiling.



Mrs. Smith pauses on a busy first day to give sympathetic consideration to everyone's problems.

OFFICE STAFF: Shirley Naccarato, Doris Kane, Dorothy Sharbutt, Lois Smith, Selma Loving, and Ruth Noll.

"Well, the hair spray does make a difference," exclaims Mrs. Boyer to Nancy Hover.

The Hazards of Western Life Result in Bandage Badinage

Throughout the year, Mrs. Nedra Boyer, West's school nurse, retained her composure as she was engulfed by the demands of her Viking visitors. These students invaded her privacy periodically throughout the day, requiring various types of assistance. She had to become the master of many trades. She showed great skill as a mender when her capable fingers patched up cuts, bruises, and an occasional torn skirt. She was a welcome comforter to those in pain, an advisor to those who inquired about treatment for their ailments, and a friend to all.

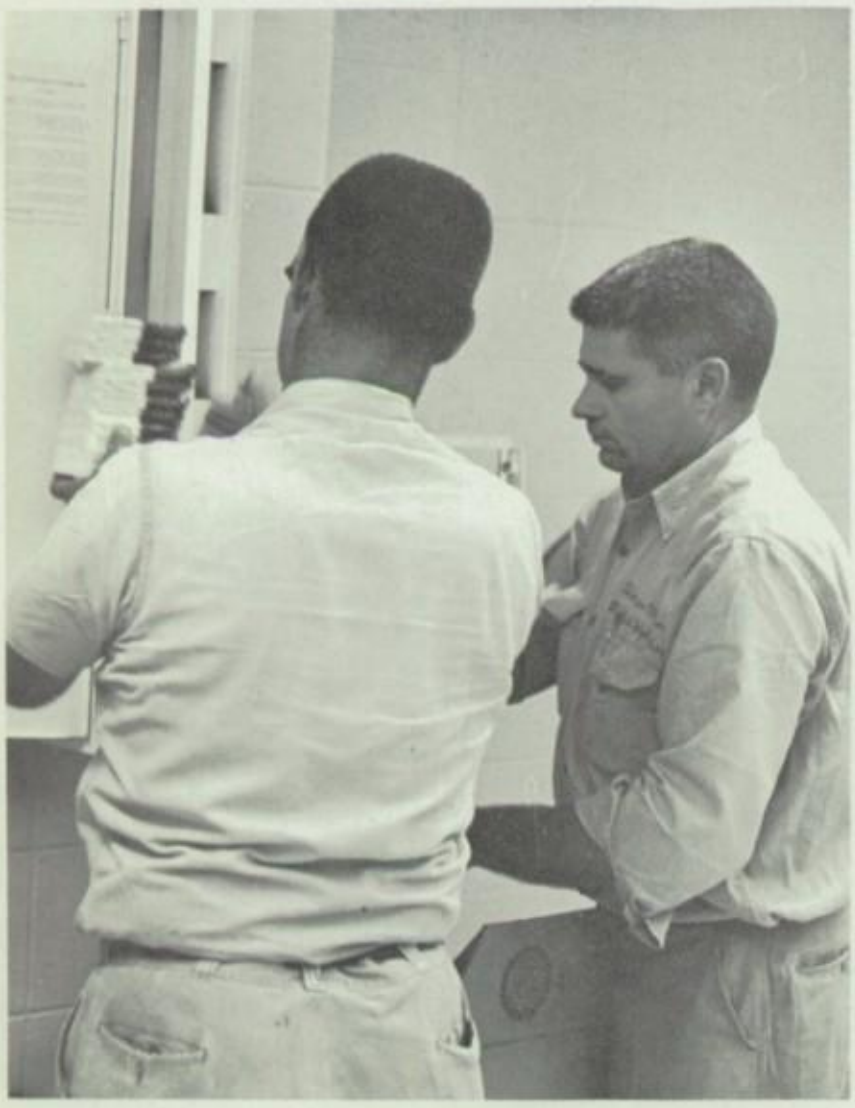
Becoming part bloodhound, she did her daily sleuthing as she checked up on absent students. Spare time was taken up by the hobby of filing absentee slips, and becoming middle man in the distribution of kleenex, cough drops, and aspirin. After regaining their normally healthy zest for life, the mighty Vikings handed over an abundance of absentee slips. Variable in shape and size, they testified to any excuse from hiccups to the rarest of diseases. The most common excuse was perhaps that which was read between the lines by Mrs. Boyer's experienced eyes. "Uh-huh," she reflected knowingly, "Another case of school-itis."

Living up to her fame as a pill-er of strength at West, Nurse Boyer helps Wanda Ingel to "Open wide!"

Mrs. Nedra Boyer
Nurse

CAFETERIA LADIES—WHITE THUMBS. *back row:* Dorothy Morrison, Elizabeth Larkie, Wilma D. Hatfield, Alice Meeker, Marie Hurley, Dorothy Largent, Pauline Olrott, Melba Hawthorne. *second row:* Nadine White, Gerry Rutherford, Grace Crispin, Margurite Arnold, Marion Swarts, Margaret Sublette, Carol Smith, Betty Powell, Arla Wilkerson. *front row:* Wilma Harrington, Shirley Mawhiney, Florence Scott, Nona Morris, Billie Fulbright, Freda Barker, Faye Ashlock, Elna Christiansen.

One Kleenex, twenty-five Kleeni, count out the S-M West custodians.



This profusion of hoagie buns will soon disappear as 1500 voracious Vikings converge on the cafeteria.

The thirst for milk of some boys amazes Mr. Jim Everhart.

A Look at All the People Who Look After S-M West

Too many good cooks could spoil the broth, but twenty-five must be exactly the number before too many, as Mrs. Pauline Jennings and her cafeteria assistants proved with their good lunches. Curing fifteen-hundred advanced cases of mid-morning letdown wasn't easy, especially with the addition of a starch-free menu this year. The snack bar also operated. Although at first the Vikings ate from paper plates with plastic silverware, this was better than their ancestors' method of dipping into a common stewpot. But soon all equipment was installed and running smoothly, and students ate with the conventional equipment.

An army of Vikings may travel on its stomach, but Mr. Richard Hopkins and his maintenance men would swear that S-W West's troops traveled from class to class on four pair of muddy shoes apiece. But the custodians cheerfully kept the halls swept and the wastebaskets emptied just the same. In between these and other duties such as unpacking microscopes, repairing pencil sharpeners, and fixing clocks, they found time to yell in pep club and joke with students.

The Vikings owe a debt of gratitude to these men who kept West clean and polished all year.

Nothin' says lovin' like somethin' from the oven. . .

Richard Hopkins, S-M West's head custodian, and his crew gather in the boiler room for their weekly pep rally.

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Curriculum

When Nordic civilization was still young, the warriors gladly paused during rude feasts to hear their own praise in the music and poetry of the Skalds. From the compositions, or Sagas, once recited by the Skalds. history has recovered the robust flavor of those hardy people and turbulent days.

In an enviornment of lectures, homework, and exams, Western civilization at Eighty-Fifth Street and Antioch has recovered an entire world of study: Caesar's campaigns in his native tongue. Washington's victory over Cornwallis at Yorktown, the atomic theories of the English chemist John Dalton, and current events from Checkpoint Charlie to the Bay of Pigs.

The expanding opportunities of West's curriculum also invited adventurous Vikings to investigate the territory around the school. Young drivers took stop-and-go tours of the parking lot while biologists tramped through the weeds in search of rare flora and fauna. Even a Saga by a Skald could hardly cover the 101 different ports of interest in West's increasing sphere of curriculum.

Mrs. McMichael instructs John Anderson and Larry Miller in the best ways to portray Brutus stabbing Caesar.

Mr. Stewart smiles with pleasure as his sophomore English class grasps a difficult grammar point.

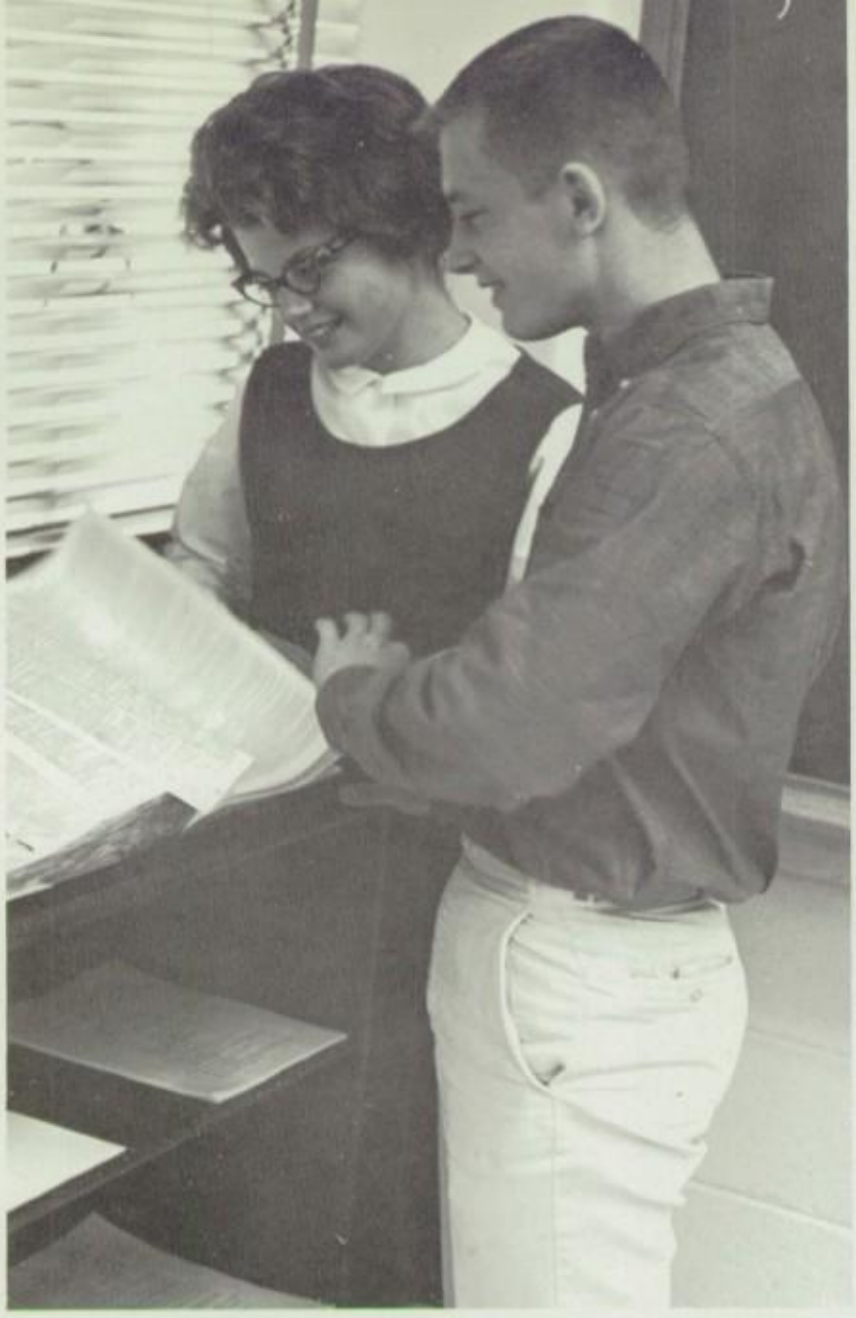
Travel Through Golden Eras of Literature and Grammar

Sophomore English students discovered great variety diagramming compound-complex sentences and memorizing lines from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar.* On a semester basis, sophomores devoted half the year to reviewing the parts of speech, construction of sentences, and other elements of English grammar. The alternate semester was reserved for reading several types of literature, including short stories, poetry, plays, and novels.

Junior English students traveled through the eras of English literature from Medieval times with Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales,* to the Modern Age and *Pygmalion.* Juniors were introduced to such well-known poets as Shelley and Keats and were re-acquainted with Shakespeare through reading *Macbeth.*

As a result of completing the required English study of high school, students became familiar with famous literature and gained a general understanding of the evolution of the English language and its use in different types of literature which have been developing for centuries.

Bill Smith unbelievingly relates the gory story of Beowulf and Grendel while Bo Bradfield seems to grip his own arm to keep it from falling off, too.

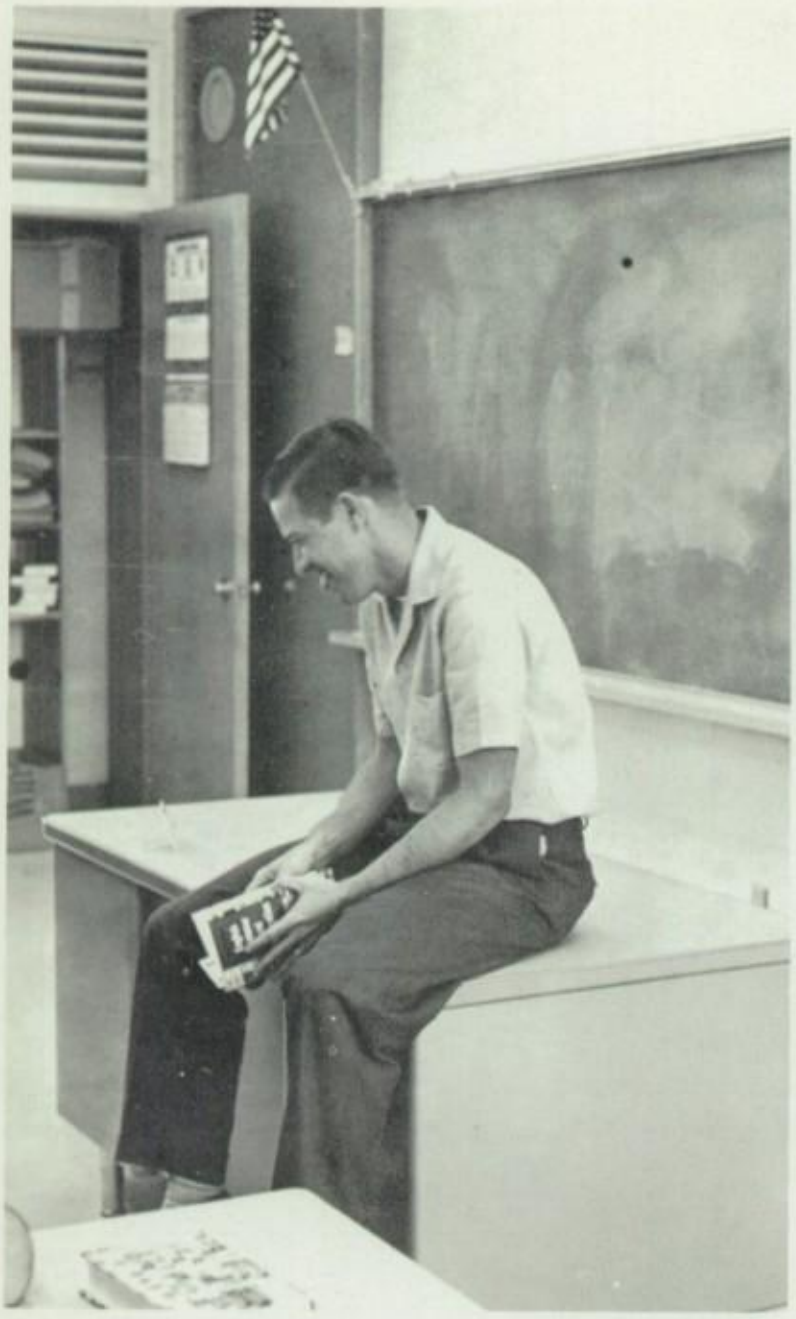


Doug Brahl and Judy Hoffman ponder over the meaning of Romanticism.

"Now tell me something you found particularly interesting about this novel," Mrs. Wells asks Pam Tolly.

Mrs. Holzborn helps Bud Ihme find hidden symbolism in Macbeth.

This sophomore English class takes a lesson in penny pinching during a reading selection from *Silas Marner.*



Mr. Phillips slips an unexpected spoonerism to the tip of his tongue.

Succinctly pronouncing each word, Mr. Brown encourages philology.

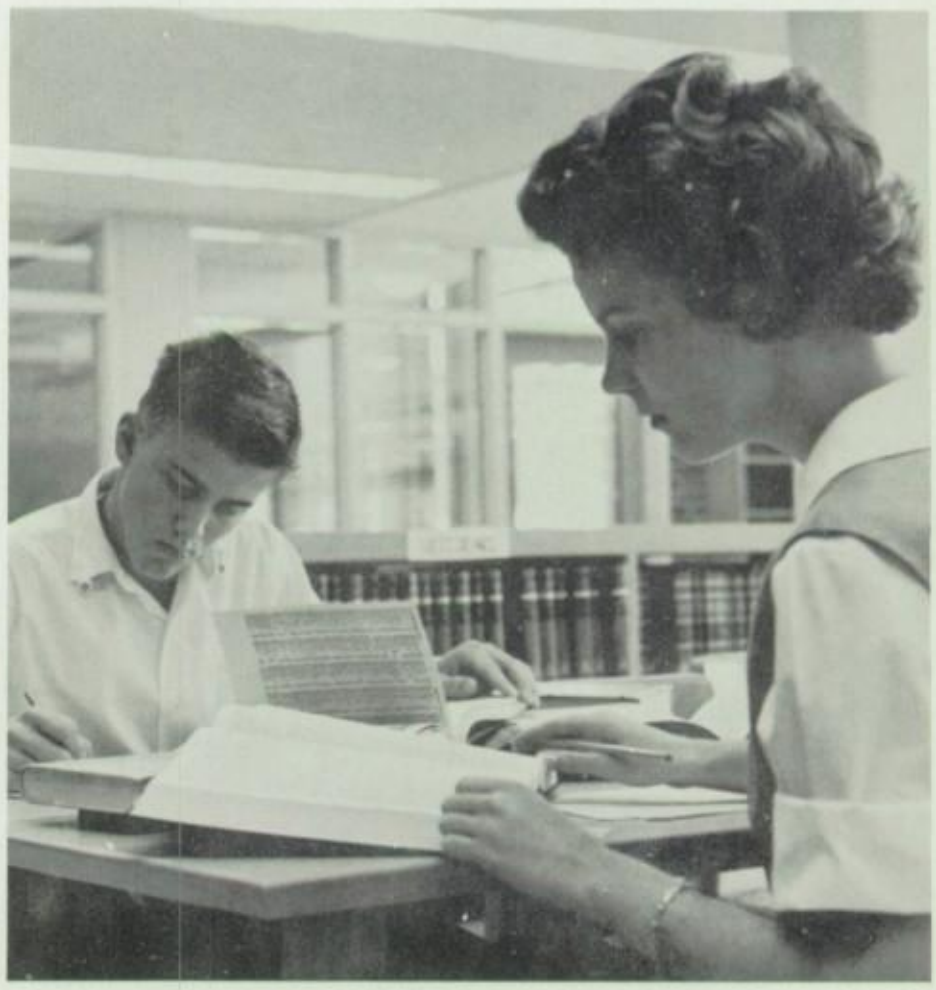
Vocabularies in 30 Days, but Book Reports in 900 Pages

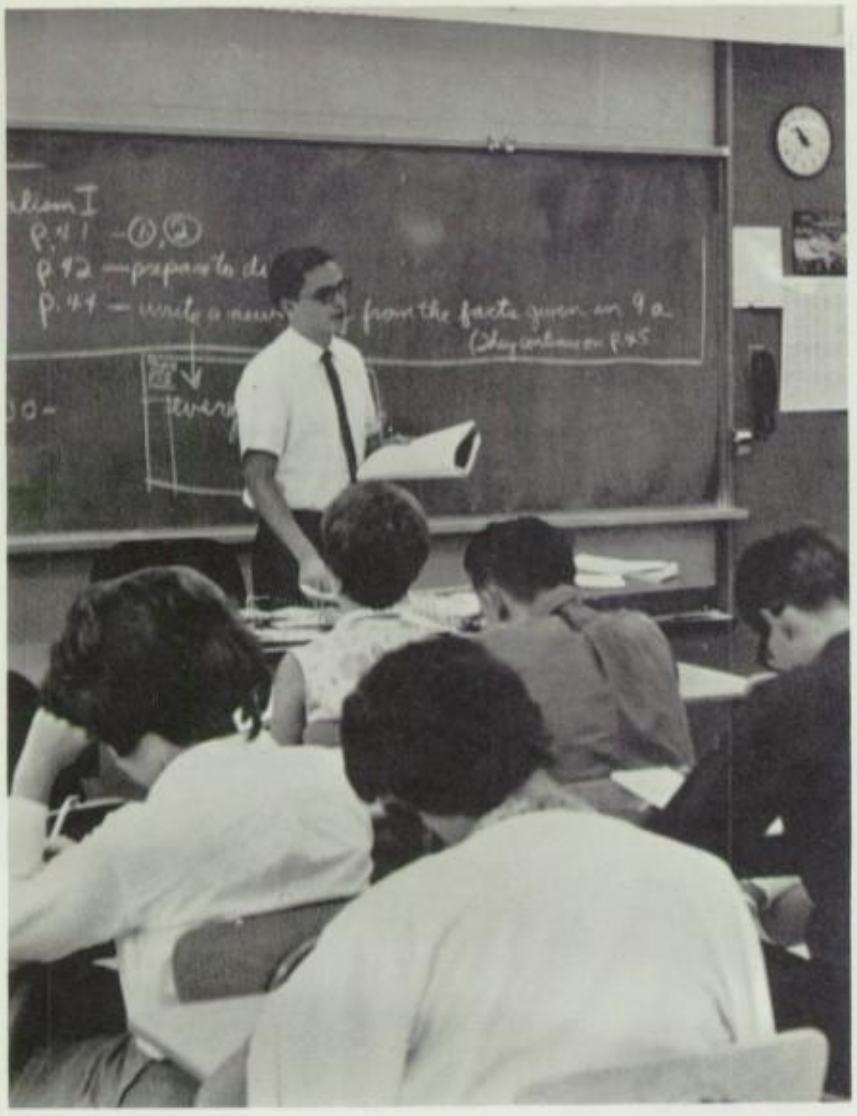
Several thousand years ago, the Germanic and Romantic languages gradually meshed, creating one of the most vivid and harmonic forms of expression in the world, the English language. Conveying emotion and logic, realism and imagination, this language has offered its interesting history along with its indispensable applications to all seniors in the S-M West English Department this year.

Beginning the course with a comprehensive grammar review, followed by reading and discussing the works of such authors as White, Frost, Thurber, and Steinbeck, Senior English students were then prepared to devote the remainder of the year primarily to developing their own writing styles in various themes and papers.

As skillfully adept in manipulating their onomatopoeias and synecdoches as in juggling their objective complements and antecedents are the 'erudite philologists' of the Class of 1963.

Senior English requires a great deal of extra work in the library, as Hank Elliott and Susan Smith are finding out.





Mr. Aiman's journalism students contemplate the why's and wherefore's of writing good news and feature stories.

Protagonists, Antagonists, Journalists, and Reporters

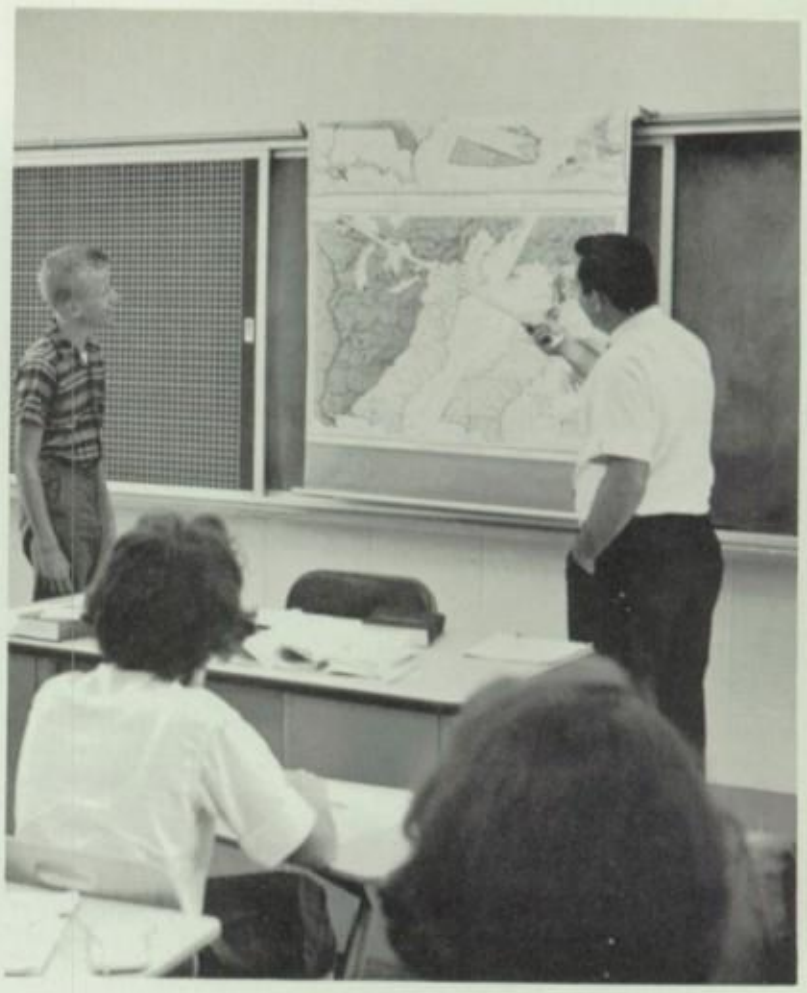
"To be or not to be. . .what?" was the question drama students asked themselves as they discovered that in order to put forth their best acting ability, they must try to be like the character as much as they can at all times. Maybe that long face and those tear reddened eyes that the Vikings saw in the hall just belonged to a fellow classmate getting ready for his dramatic performance.

Along with actual acting experience, dramatists studied lighting, make up, and the background of theater life. The origin of theatrical phrases like "the show must go on," and "break a leg" was also studied.

Meanwhile, journalism classes faced the task of selecting subjects of interest and developing detailed accounts of them. They made their reports interesting while always being factual. As a final step, students reviewed their varied types of copy and removed unnecessary information. The creative writers really felt a sense of satisfaction as they handed in their accurate, informative, yet interesting reports.

Puppeteer Dennis Bucher finds Punch (Linda Starrett) and Judy (Jami Wilkerson) easy to control, but those books are a problem.

"Nutly and Bently reported that the Republicrats and Democans have...," relates Mr. McGuire while discussing the 1962 campaigns.



Paul Rehben double-checks Mr. Pugh's cartography.

Mr. Buller describes the rigors of ancient Spartan life to his pupils in world history class.

A Historical Review from Ancient Time to Present

Enthusiastic student historians plunged into a study of the past at the commencement of the school year and continued until they had covered history from Prehistoric man to man of the Space Age.

World History students reviewed ancient and medieval civilizations, the mighty empires, tragic famines, bloody invasions, and heroic conquests. This laid a good foundation for the studies of later civilizations.

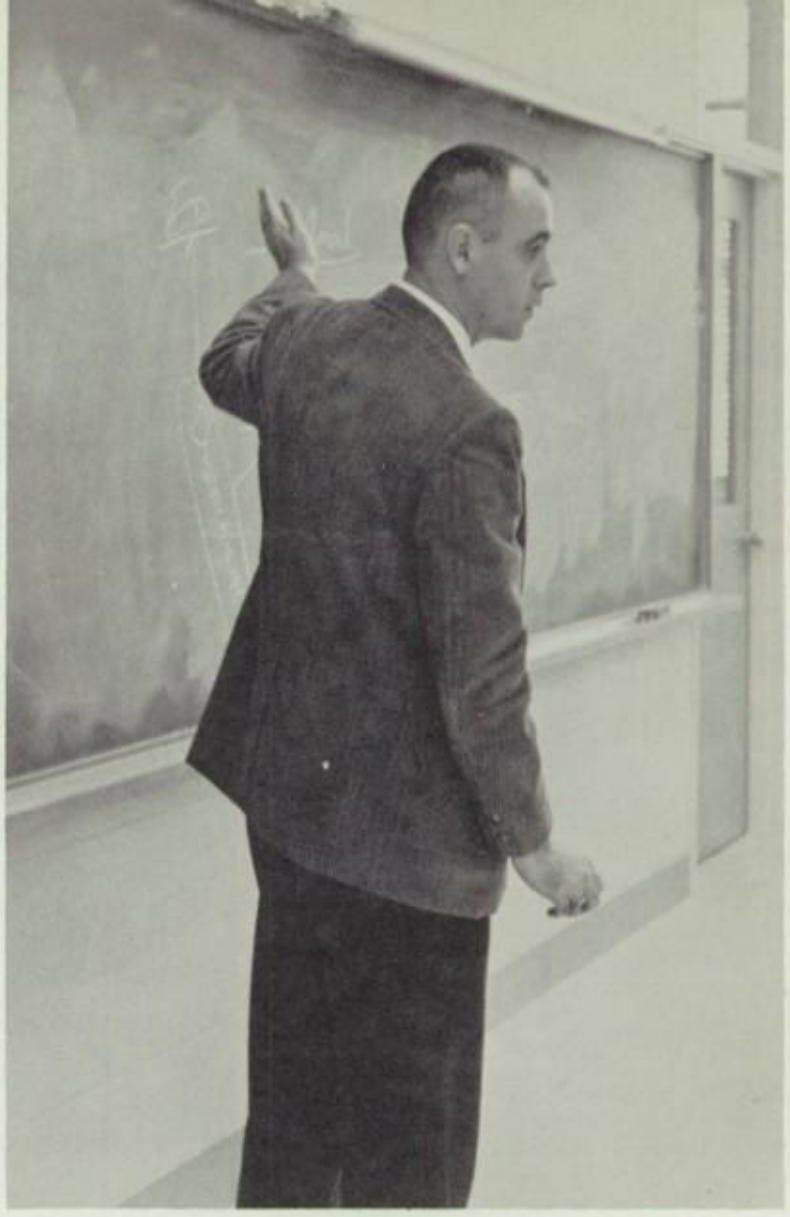
Juniors, engrossed in a review of American history, began with the colonization of the New World. They studied the establishment of a new way of life and of a new dimension of government. Juniors also learned of America's expansion, its leaders, and the evolution of the political parties. The World Wars presented an interesting prelude to recent historical information, leading up to the problems of today's society and government.

Through these courses of history, students gained a better understanding of the past and realized the responsibility, as American citizens, to be informed of the world's previous and current situations.

Student Citizens Campaign for Their Future as Voters

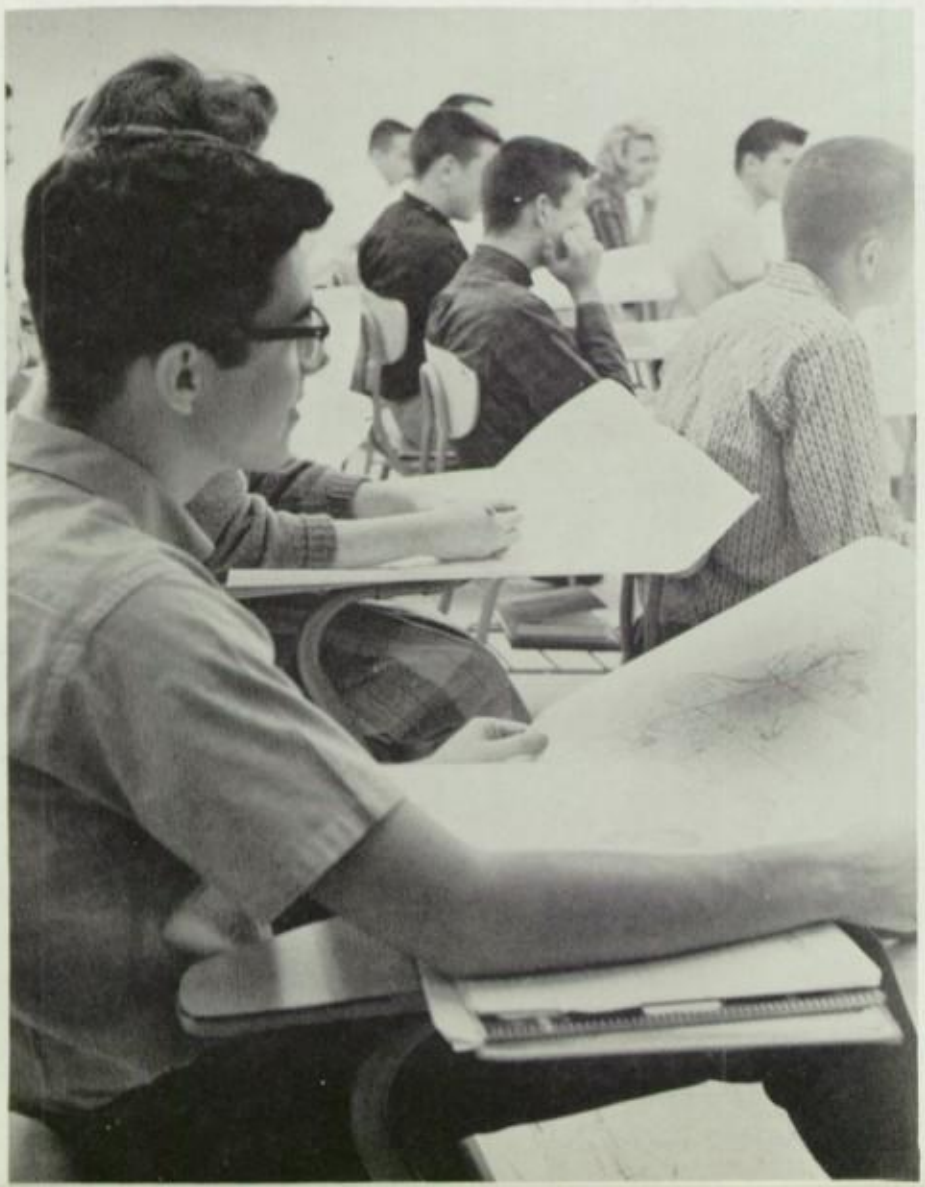
Learning to be good Americans, students in citizenship, a necessary course for all seniors, travelled vicariously from the executive, legislative, and judicial departments of our national government down to the health and accident problems of our local industries. Putting democracy to work in the classrooms this year, they wrote extensive papers covering the 1962 congressional campaigns and elections and held mock debates in the United States Senate.

Wanting to become better informed citizens of the world, many students enrolled in economic geography. For one semester, they studied the peoples, cultures, and nations of the world with particular emphasis on topics such as economics, religion, national boundaries, and political alliances. Second semester, in international relations, students had the opportunity to learn about American foreign policy, political and economic terms and philosophies, the interpretation of news, the threat of communism, and the present world situation.



Dealing with modern problems in American society, Mr. Davis comments to his citizenship class about discrimination in the South.

Japan, Cuba, Europe, South America—John Arnoldy listens attentively as the geography class maps out the world.



Cynthia Kreutiziger clearly agrees with Gene Peck that Kansas City is a mighty funny place to live.

"Now where did we put that spare tire? I know it's in here somewhere."

Peggy States confidently guides her car around the parking lot with Sharon Thomason and Jim McMurray trying not to be back-seat drivers.

Bill Nauyok and Jim McMurray watch Peggy States do a man's work.

They Learn Why "Careless Driving Is Kid Stuff"

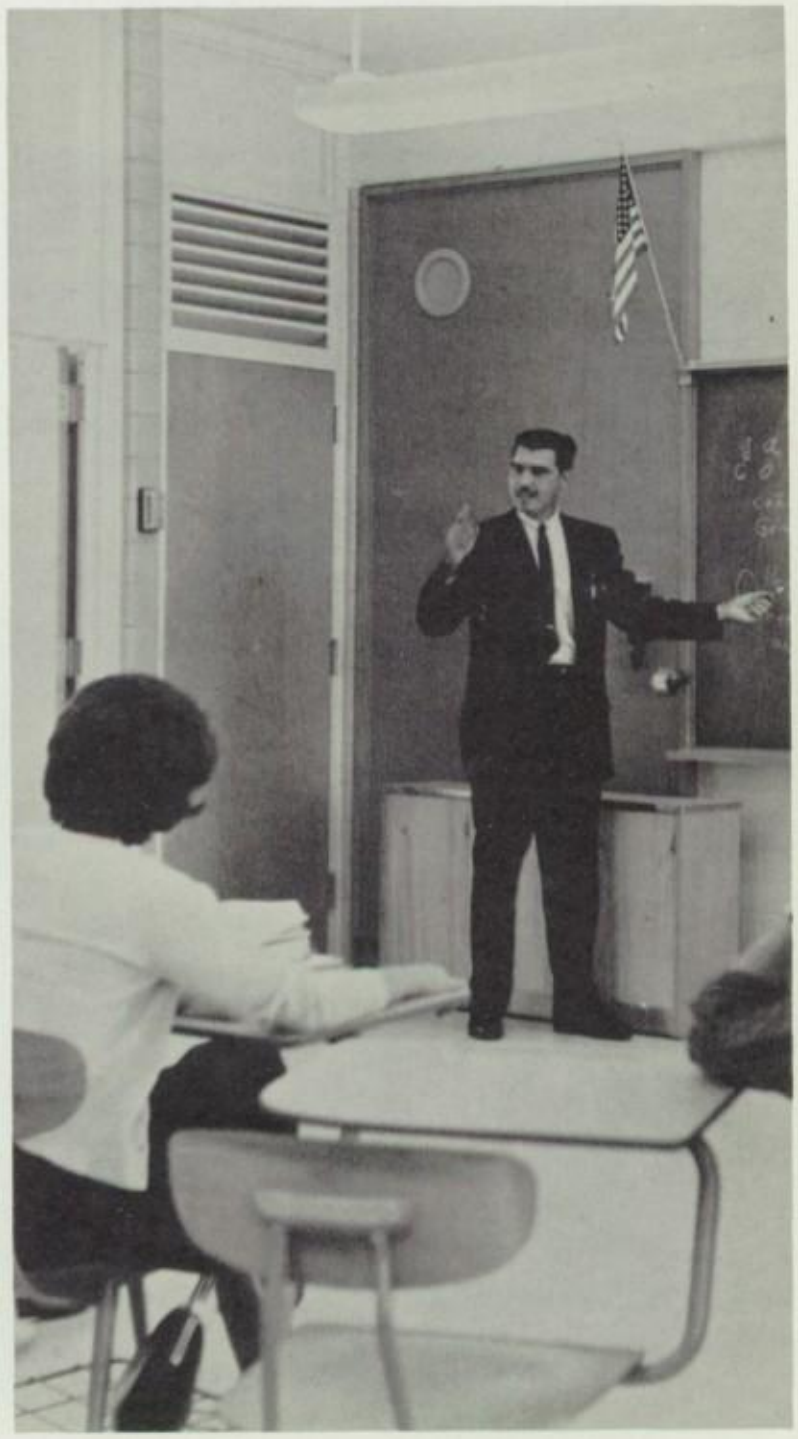
One-two-three, up! One-two-three, turn! One-two-three, shift! A new dance? Well, it might be called the "Chauffeur Shuffle," but it's really a drivers' education student preparing to drive off down the highway. With the front seat adjusted, the mirror positioned, and the gears shifted, the count-down is completed.

A passing grade on a written exam is required before a student may drive. Then he is given enough driving experience to pass the drivers' test. Learning driving skills by practice, seeing films, listening to speakers, and preparing notebooks gives students a basis for becoming safe drivers. In this mechanical age, safe driving habits are important. This has made drivers' training a valuable course.

French students visit the points of historical or artistic interest in France via a classroom tour of six week's projects.

Sandy Snay, Pat Giles, and Kay Henderson enjoy the great music of France.

"One, two, three, all together again," says Mr. Villarreal.



Germanic Vikings Set Sail on a Voyage to Deutschland

S-M West has been fortunate by being able to boast of having both first and second year German classes. The students may also boast of their accomplishments in this course offered for the first time in the Shawnee Mission District only last year.

While deciding whether a car is masculine, feminine, or neuter, the Germanic Vikings have put on many in-class dialogues and plays. Among them was their interpretation of *Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf.*

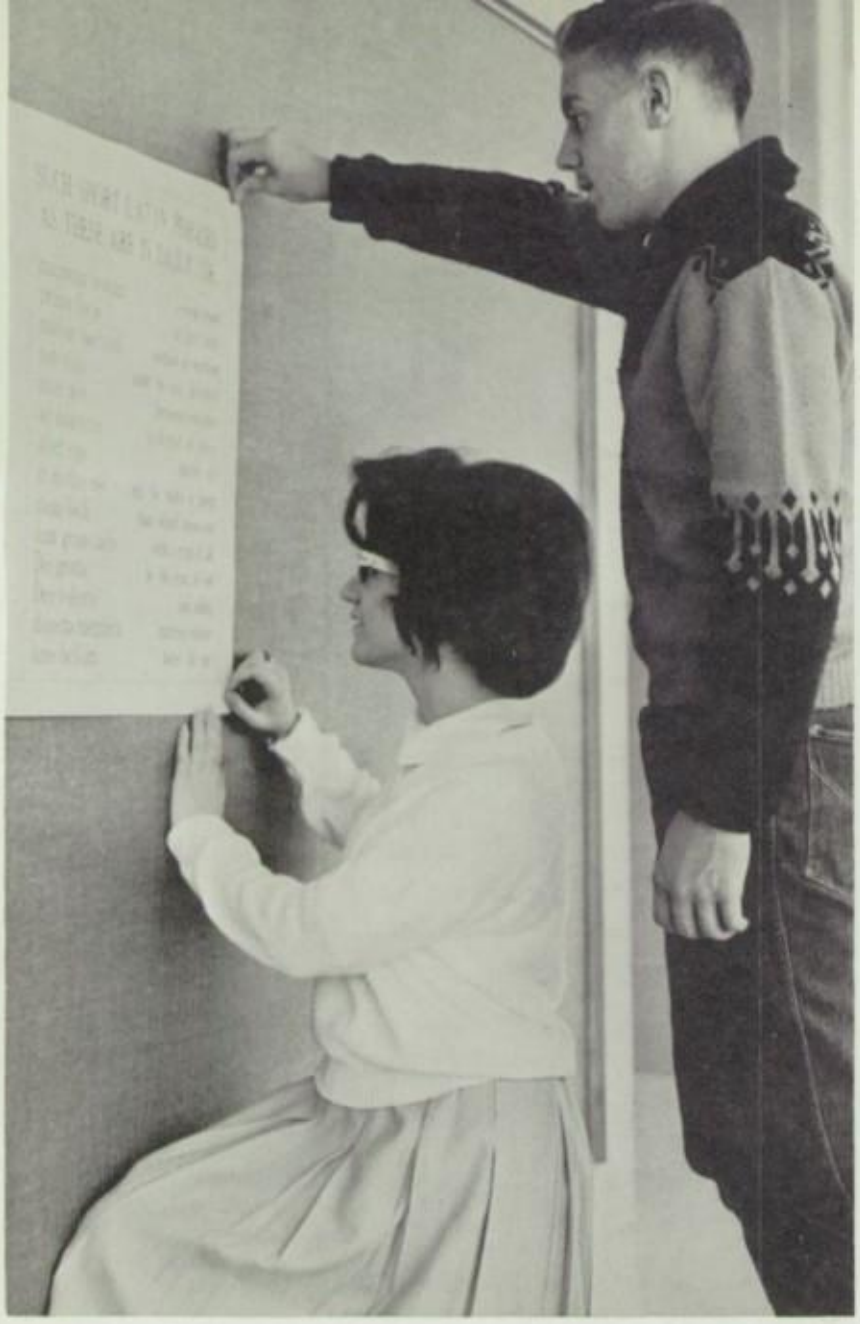
By second semester, they made frequent use of the language laboratory and the German tapes which aided them in perfecting their pronunciations and accents. The German linguists also enjoyed the slides of Germany and the songs such as *"Ist das nicht ein Snitzelbank?"* that not only broke the daily routine but also let them learn of the flavor of Germany while still in Kansas.

After a year of finding the correct case endings, memorizing skits, and deciding upon genders, the German students may now answer the familiar *"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?"* with a hearty *"Ja!"*

Although French takes priority in the classroom and prime space on the blackboard, Miss Million does find baseball interesting.

"Meines Auto ist nicht zu gut," admits Ken Bowers as he slowly pedals through a German dialogue.

Red Riding Hood (Kurt Roeyer) gives a Wolf (Harriet Shultz) a jug of wine and her next line hidden inside the basket.



Suzanne Sandlin and Gary Powell find Latin used today of enough importance to merit bulletin board space.

Old Civilizations Meet New with the Immortal Latins

Though Rome might have fallen in 476 A.D., it managed to rise again through the help of S-M West students participating in Latin classes. Viewing Caesar vicariously, these students took part in many battles thoughout their textbooks, but never met with a single casualty. Beginning classes became aware of a new meaning for the word "decline" as they attacked the problem of sorting nouns into their proper declensions and attaching right endings at the right times. Advanced classes faced the challenge of translating Caesar's writings and explaining in their own colloquial English what the long, formal sentences meant. Although it has always been said, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," Latin students concluded that this does not apply to oral expression.

Mrs. Olsen points out to her sixth hour class that Latin has lived for centuries; surely the class could live until 3:30.

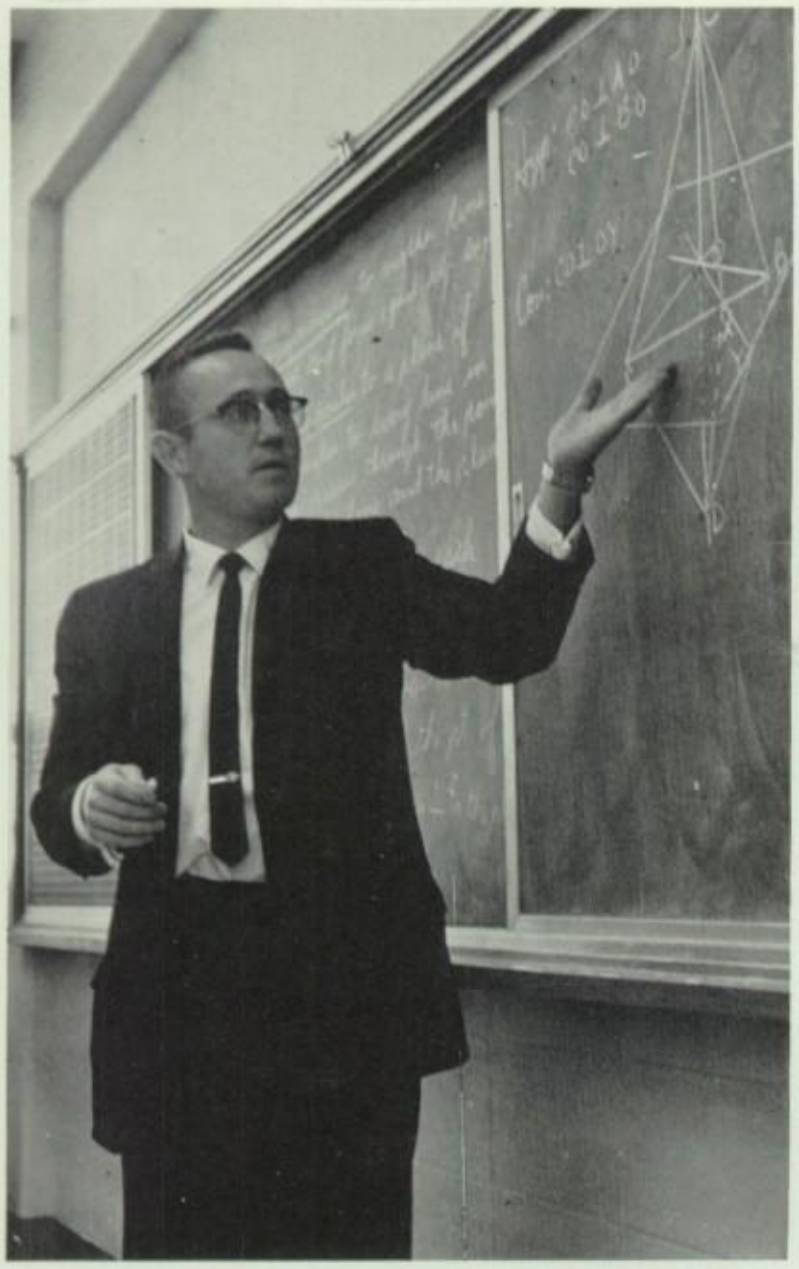
Finding the language laboratory incomplete, student linguists decide to "wire-up the joint" themselves.

West's Mathematicians Angle for a Degree of Excellence

Pythagoras said that mathematics is the basis of all science. More than twenty-five centuries later, S-M West produced evidence that his principles still prevail. Even though the clicking beads of the ancient abacus had succumbed to the noiseless calculations of the modern slide rule, the eternal numbers still intrigued the active minds in our Mathematics Department.

No matter what their reason for taking algebra, all those who did obtained its most beneficial effects—the ability to think in a clear and orderly way. By simply learning their x, y, z's, they held the secret, passed down from the ancients, which enabled them not only to understand the theories of today, but also to plan for those of tomorrow.

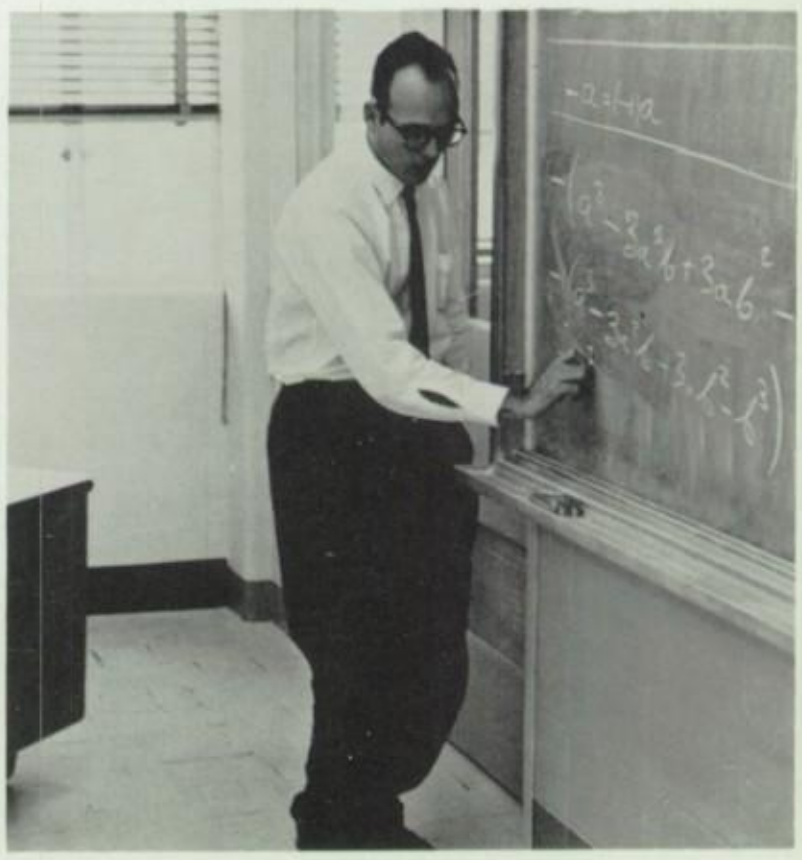
Seeking everyday applications for their algebra, many students referred to geometry. With just a protractor and a straight edge, they confidently explored the complex mysteries of lines, surfaces, and angles. With a few basic principles from Euclid, they discovered formulas for all three sides of the right triangle. Naturally, the aspiring geometricians wandered at times; but with expert guidance, they seldom were lost more than a degree or two.

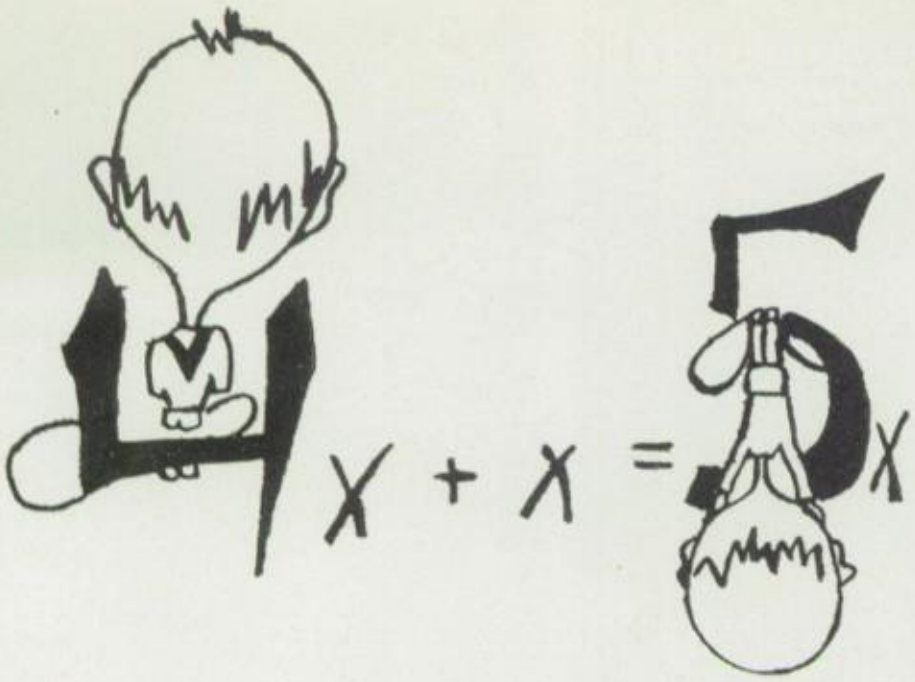


"Now it's very easy. All you have to do is follow this simple diagram," explains Mr. Atkinson.

Helen Sandy aids geometricians in comprehending the third dimension with the use of a visual aid.

Mr. Strickler can even factor on bended knees.



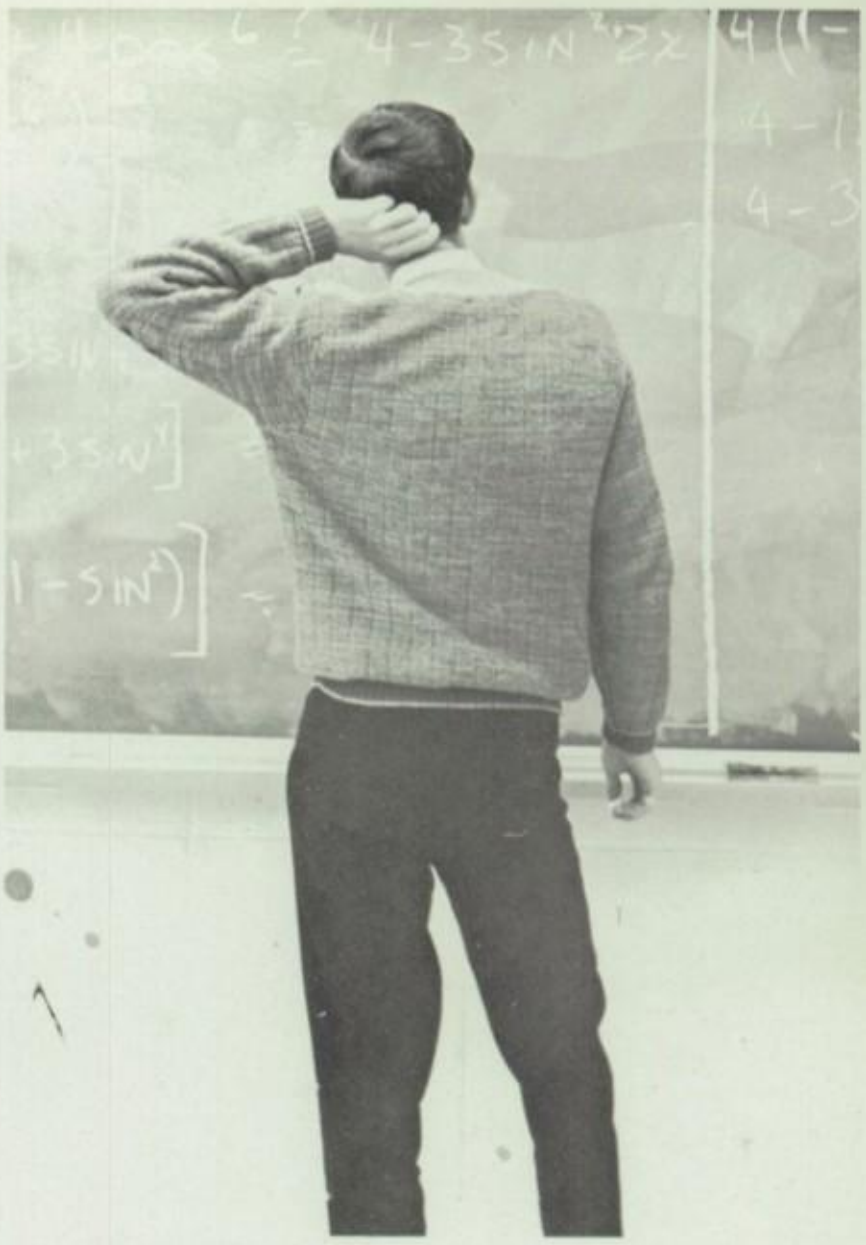


Bob Macoubrie places the right points and then points to the right places that satisfy his given equation.

Connie Cassingham confidently writes the proof for her problem without hesitating the least bit.

Geometry is no laughing matter, but Mr. McMurray's humorous remarks about curves and figures manage to get laughs from all his students.

"You need to recall 347! imaginary unknowns for this one," instructs Mr. Trigg, "'but don't let that factorial bother you."



This trigonometry problem must be unsolvable; even Lynn Taylor, with all his pensive work, can't solve it.

Living in the World Through the Realms of Mathematics

The recent international space race has shown students that the ability to use higher mathematics does much more than purchase cafeteria lunch tickets, sell hot dogs at the concession stands, count the number of pages in history assignments, or buy the latest style of clothing. Realizing this necessity for mathematics, many Vikings enrolled in trigonometry, analytical geometry, and principles of math this year.

After memorizing all the sines, cosines, and tangents of a right triangle, trigonometry students were soon adept in interpolating, computing logarithms, measuring radians, proving identities, finding degrees down to the minute, and solving graphic equations.

During the second semester, they applied their efforts to the realms of analytical geometry—the study of functions, properties of lines, and conic sections.

Nearing the end of the year, students then encountered principles of math. Dealing with numbers, symbolic logic, and functions, students found that there was more to the number system than two plus two equals four. Students realized that it is easier to use logarithms when raising a number to a large power than to multiply it out the long way; and they also found math an aid in solving their science formulas and arranging the factor label method. When the year concluded, the future scholars of trigonometry, analytical geometry, and principles of math could efficiently execute a future dealing with any type of computation, keeping a stable budget for a family, paying taxes, or just communicating with other people in this scientfic age of today.

Mr. Smith started the static generator with a quick twirl, but where she will stop nobody knows.

Eunice Powell studies the serenity of a biology aquarium.

Assumptions, Explorations, Facts, Discoveries = Biology

When Hooke first discovered the cell of cork through his newly invented microscope, he set forth a new field of study for future generations of scientists. This past year, the students of Biology I and II studied the minute world of microscopic life as a result of Hooke's discovery.

Studying life, from the smallest one celled paramecium to the largest of the blue whales, proved to be a rewarding endeavor for future biologists. Although the phylum Nemathelminthes might have been confused with the phylum Platyhelminthes, the students realized how important these phyla were for those who wished to explore the regions of biology further.

For those going on to deeper exploration of the flora and the fauna, there was Biology II. The students investigated the typical cell, studied sugar, and dissected animals. Because of men like Hooke, students have discovered the basic substance by which they are surrounded—LIFE.

"Well, it's two o'clock feeding time. I sure hope I can get a few fingers with my crab grass this time."

Students Find That E Still Equals MC^2 in Physics Class

What makes the world go around? Why must everything going up eventually come down? Ever since there has been a world to spin or a thing up to come down, man has asked "why?" Searching for the answers to these and other perpetual questions about nature, inquisitive students referred to physics—the science dealing with matter and energy and the relations between them.

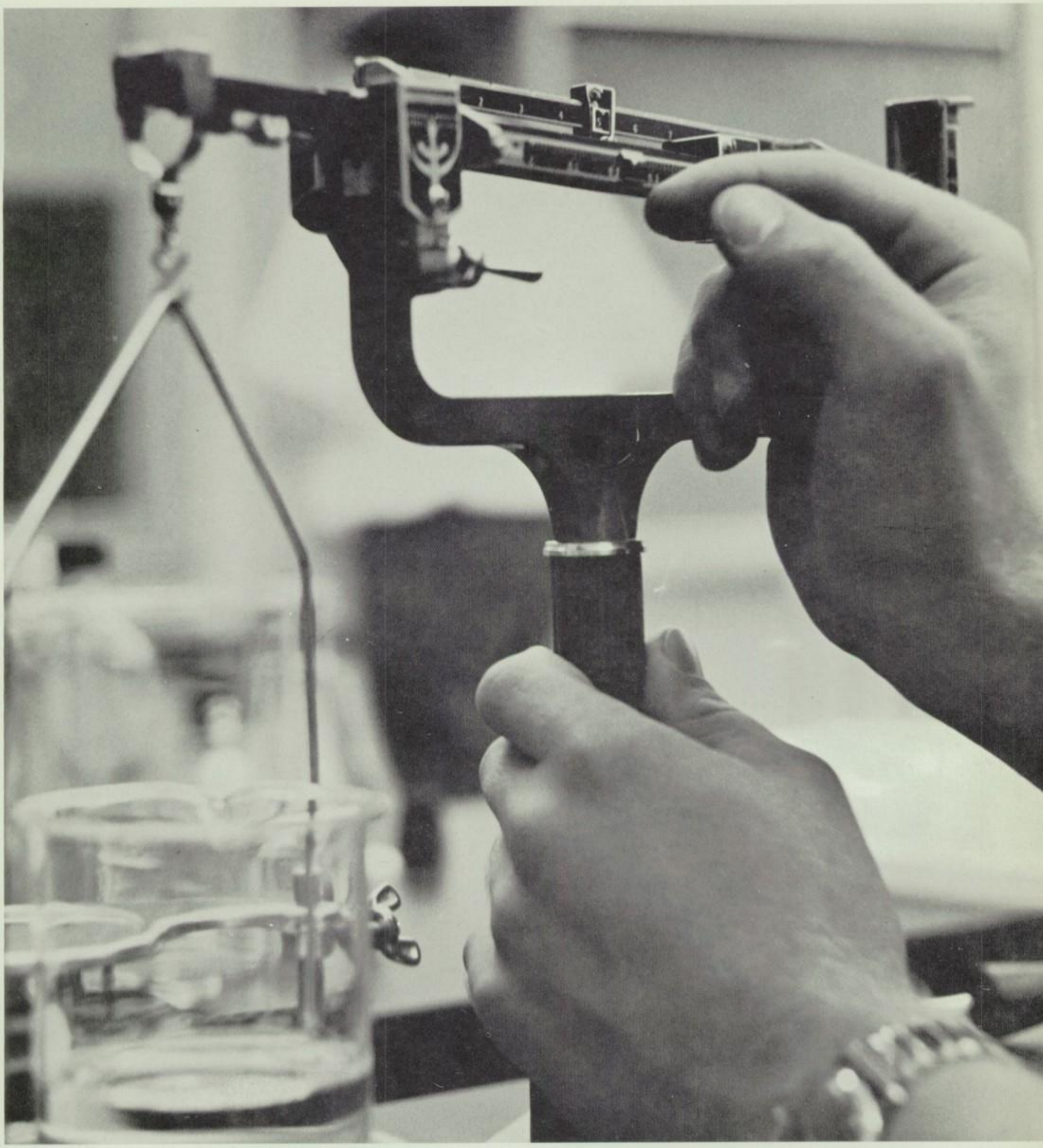
While filling out lengthy experiment reports, converting yards to meters, and wondering if E really equals MC^2, they found physics a very intriguing, though sometimes baffling, field. After a few words from such men as Galileo, Einstein, and Newton explaining the laws of nature, the developing physicists began to comprehend the orderliness of our universe.

Meanwhile, in the chemistry classes, seniors were dealing with the composition of substances and the changes in composition which these substances undergo. The young chemists theorized from acetaldehyde to zymase in nine months.

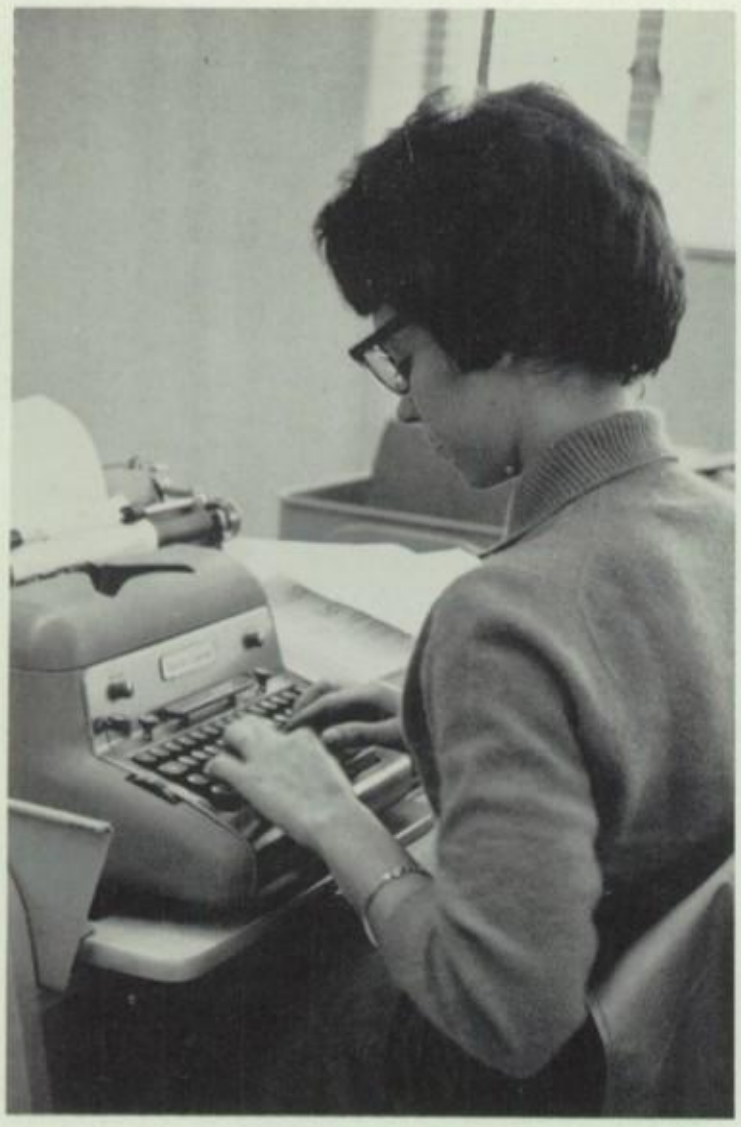
With a satisfied smile on her face, Ruth Robinson examines the scale showing her nominal weight.

Steve Renz and Ken Bowers agree that Steve Simik's chances of turning up a winning number on this wheel of fortune are small.

Under the watchful eye of Ken Bowers, Dan Bazahn instructs Susan Smith in the use of the voltmeter as she busily takes notes.



A gentle touch and a curious mind engage in a scientific adventure among glistening beakers and delicate balances.



Nimbly and accurately, Sharon Davis's fingers skip lightly over the electric typewriter.

Future Secretaries Master the ABC's of the "Business World"

Students interested in secretarial work as a vocation or as a benefit to their further studies enrolled in any of several courses offered by our Business Department related to "the world of business."

Shorthand students began with a few basic symbols for letters, brief forms, and phrases. Gradually they gained the talents of writing and deciphering complete business letters dicatated by their instructors.

The preliminary goal of novice typing students was to learn the location of letters and symbols on the keyboard. As their typing improved, students wrote personal letters and took timed writings to determine the degree of their skill. Advanced typists acquired knowledge of writing business letters and applied themselves to improving speed and accuracy. Classes in business machines learned to skillfully manipulate calculators, dictaphones, and adding machines.

This knowledge not only served students in their further education but was also an interesting introduction for those considering secretarial work as a vocation.

Fred Lindskog has traded his baton for a typewriter.

Susan West improves her secretarial abilities as she listens to dictation and types at the same time.

With fingers skillfully arched, Marsha Johnson prepares to attack another business letter.

Daniel Boone blazed a trail to Kentucky, but Mr. Boone blazes a trail through the computations of bookkeeping.

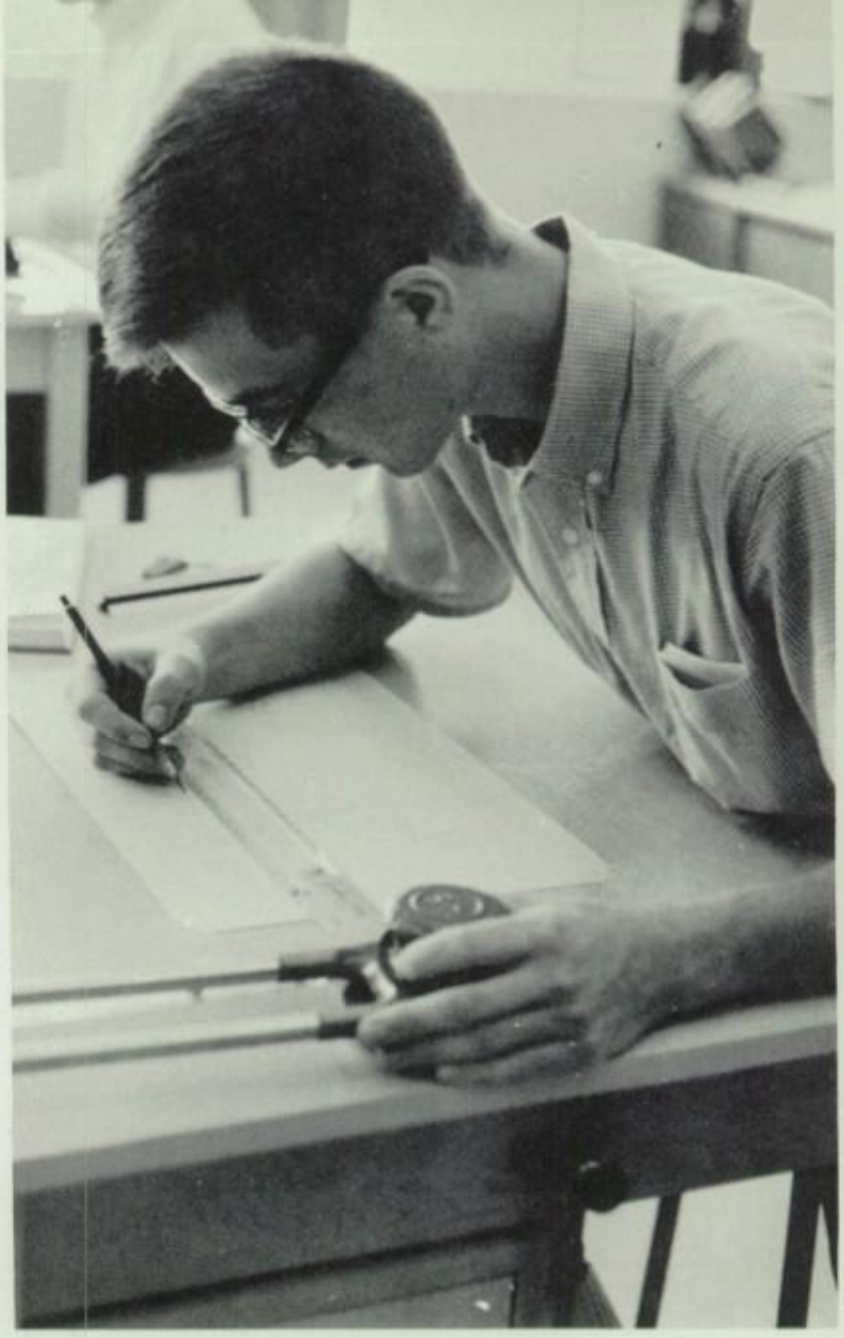
Marty Arnett keeps the punches coming thick and fast in business machines class.

Shop Classes Train Pupils for Future Do-It-Yourself Work

Vikings of old spent their time readying weapons and arming for combat, and this year's Vikings were no different. Armed with tools and machines undreamed of by their ancestors, they gained a victory over faulty auto parts, routed mechanical errors in design technique, and overcame problems in using metal. West's Viking hordes conquered project after project and became the undisputed masters of the shop wing.

Making use of the latest and best equipment, the shop and auto mechanics teachers trained boys for future hobbies or careers. Tables, shelves, book ends, and a multitude of other items were displayed throughout the year, a sure sign of the proficiency of the wood and metal artisans. The auto mechanics students familiarized themselves with the innermost mysteries and working processes of the modern-day automobile.

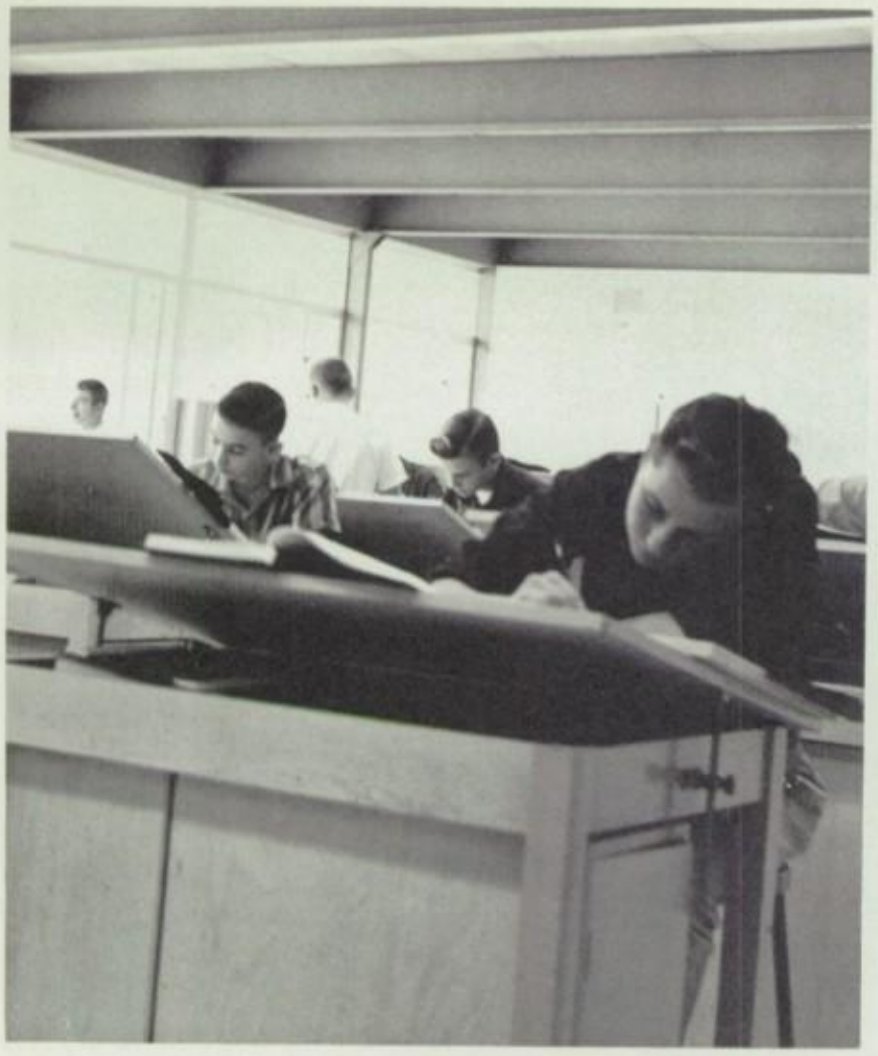
Having been duly initiated in the arts and rites of metal work, wood craft, and the intricacies of the automobile, S-M West's boys proved that they have the aptitude and ability to become skilled craftsmen.



Figures come to life for John Market as he labors over the drawing board.

Even though there are a hundred horses under the hood Jim Dearing and Richard Nagel just can't seem to find them.

Mr. Taylor demonstrates the plane facts to Larry Blume and Ed Callaway.

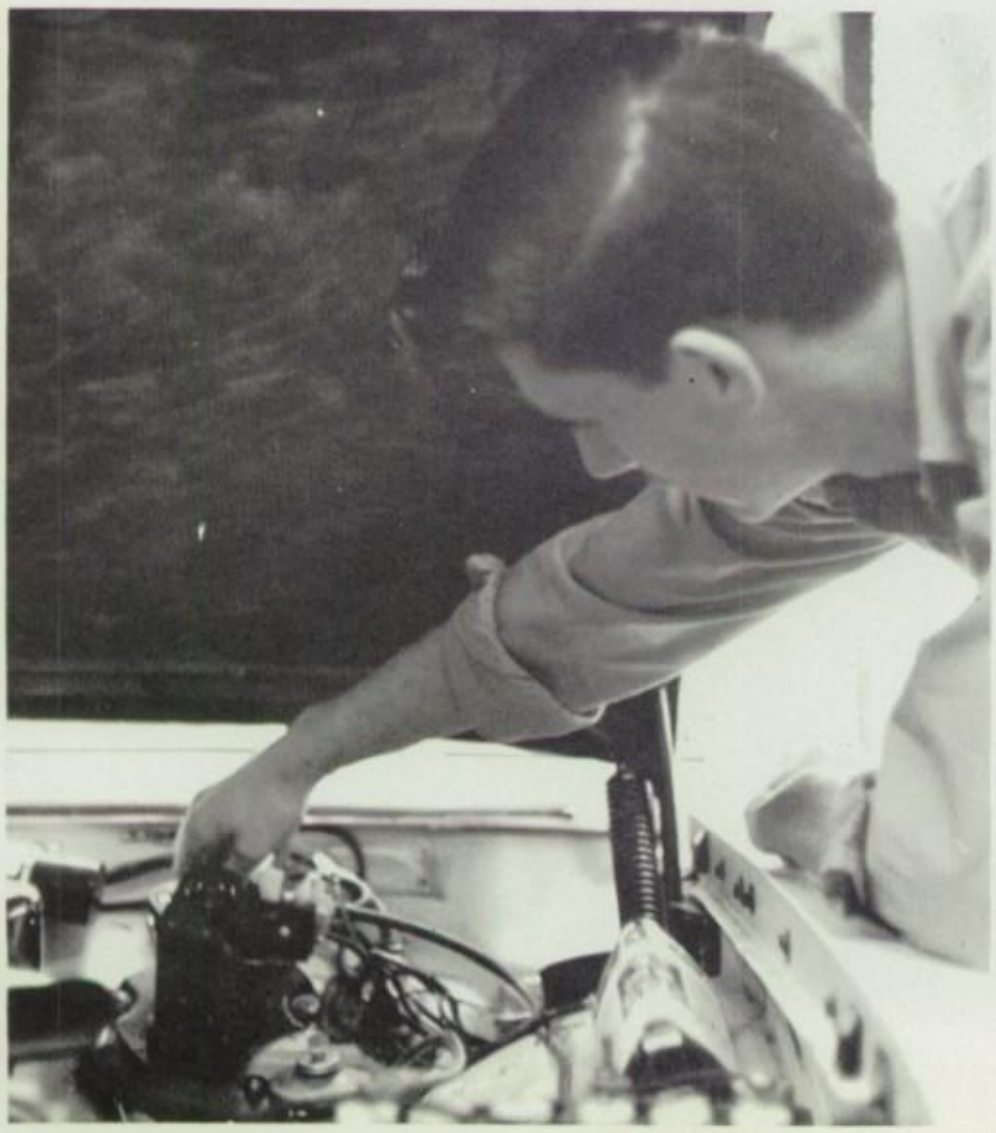


One inch=one foot—The mechanical drawing class scales on the drawing board to obtain greater heights.

Roger Sharp skillfully maneuvers a piece of elmwood through the lathe under the watchful guidance of Mr. Tinsley.

Roy Byrne demonstrates to his fellow classmates the proper use of the grinder.

Jim Dearing put his finger on the trouble, but couldn't get it off.



Performing their chores with poise and ease, Vicki Loth and Carol Malory show us real proof that westerners are at home on the range.

While socializing and sewing, a clothing class pieces patterns.

With a spoon in hand, Terry Newcomer prepares a concoction inspired in the foods laboratory.

"It says to match little dots with little dots and big dots with big dots, but what do I do with a double notch?"

Fundamental Prelude for the Future and a Family

In preparation for the future and for a successful family life, many girls enrolled in a course of family and home. Students gained a general knowledge for establishing a home and caring for a family by studying everything from the development of a baby as it matures, to psychology in child behavior. The methods of learning were as diversified as working with live babies, to compiling notebooks of plans for students' weddings.

Students secured many creative and original ideas for establishing a unique and liveable atmosphere in a home for their families and themselves through a course of home decoration. Those whose plans for the future included a career of interior decoration gained a great store of information about color schemes, styles of furnishings, and symmetry and balance.

Students who completed these courses successfully emerged from their studies fully prepared for the future, a home, and a family.

"This gourd definitely cannot go here! It clashes with the print blouse!" proclaims this showcase designer.

One of Shawnee Mission West's talented seamstresses smoothly guides the material throught the presser foot.

"Are you sure you drained your blueberries?" asks an enthusiastic cook as she eyes a purple muffin.

"Smile, you're on Candid Camera," makes this classmate of 1979 gasp in modest surprise.

Arts and Crafts Students Improve Natural Talents

Many students at Shawnee Mission West this year took advantage of the opportunity to enrich their scholastic programs with a course in arts or crafts. Mr. Ellis Garrison and Mr. Jim Wheat worked to provide students with creative activities and awaken an appreciation of art.

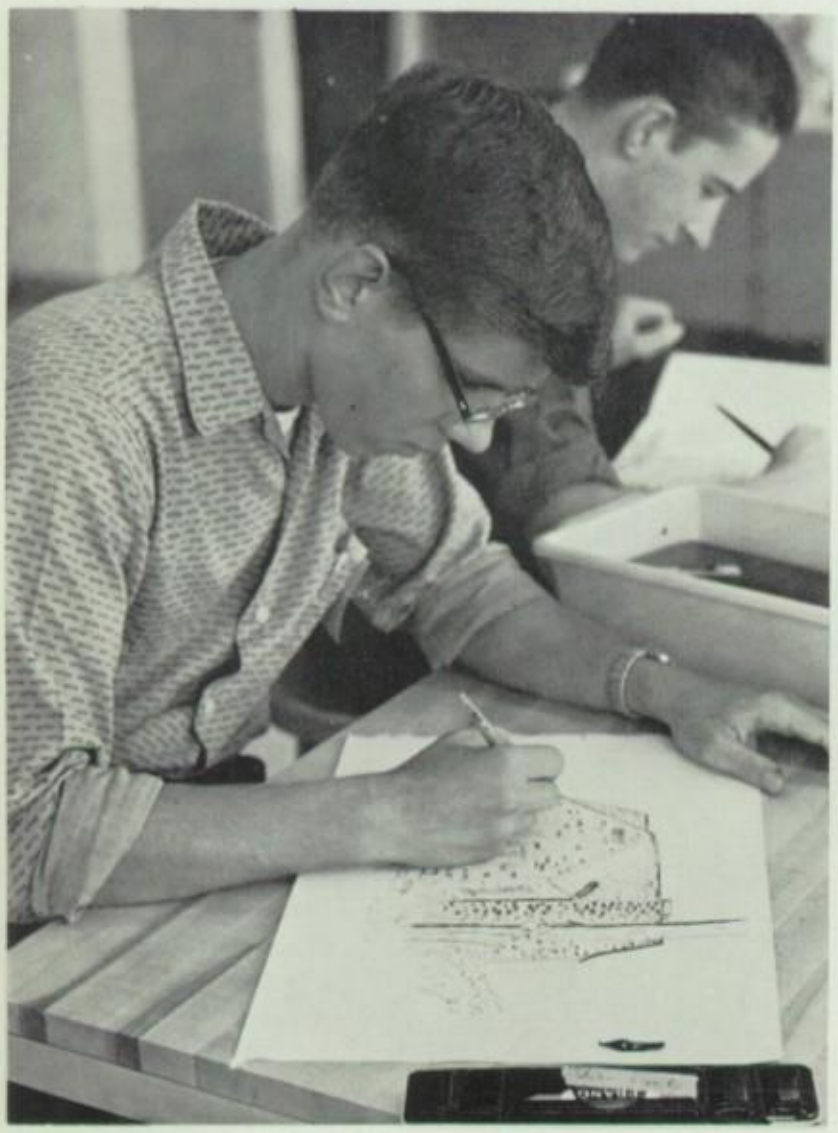
The art classes sketched objects and people in pencil and india ink. Water colors and oil paints were also used as media. Students in crafts classes made boxes for jewelry, worked in ceramics and porcelain, and made mobiles and woodcuts. They used silver to make bracelets, necklaces, rings and a number of other things.

While learning to use their talents, students gave reports on famous artists, learned terms commonly used in art work, and gave and received useful criticism. Techniques had to be learned, and this practical knowledge put to work on actual projects.

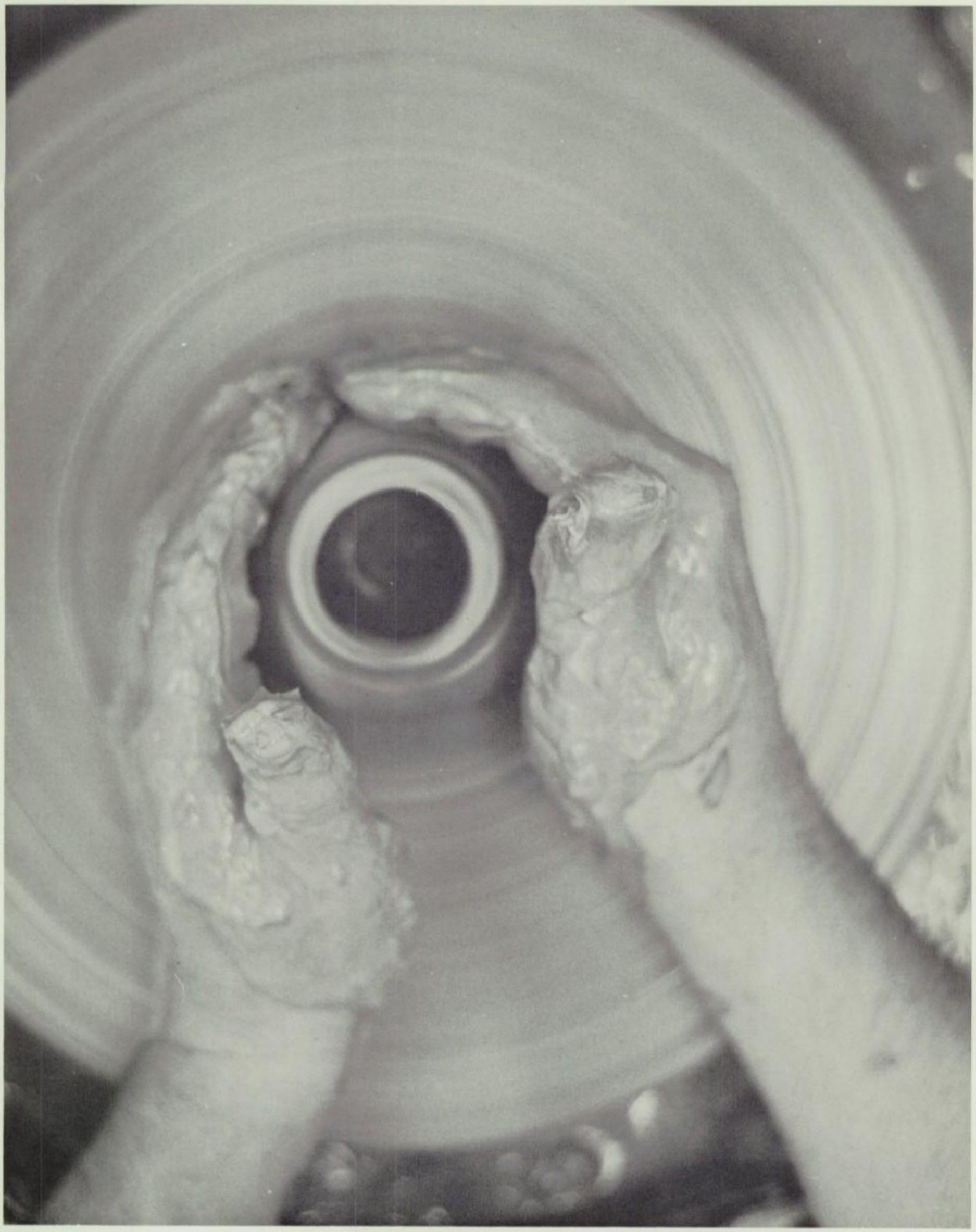
The many art awards S-M West students have received show effectively that courses in "les beaux arts" have benefitted student artists and the whole school.

Could this be "Madness," or are Bo Bradfield and Mike Reinhart really exercising their artistic talents?

John Lierly's version of the house across the street takes shape with quick, deft pen strokes.



Connie Simmons exhibits a skillful use of pen and ink in her art work that catches Mr. Wheat's appraising glance.



As the potters' wheel spins, skilled hands gently mold until a new form of an ancient art revolves into existence.

Teamwork and Sportsmanship

Increase Moral Strength

Many times throughout the past years the need for better physical fitness has been stressed for Americans. Realizing this need, the S-M West gym classes met the highest standards as they started out on a vigorous program this year. Although classes lacked their gymnasium for the first few weeks of school, workmen soon had the gymnasium completed.

The girls started out on the right foot with modern dancing, while the boys ran tackles and touchdowns in football. When the colder weather arrived, both the girls and boys enjoyed playing the vigorous indoor games of basketball and volleyball. "Basket" and "let serve" were the familiar calls of the referees. Tennis, track, and softball followed in the spring. "Love-all" and "strikes" and "balls" became everyday words of many gym students.

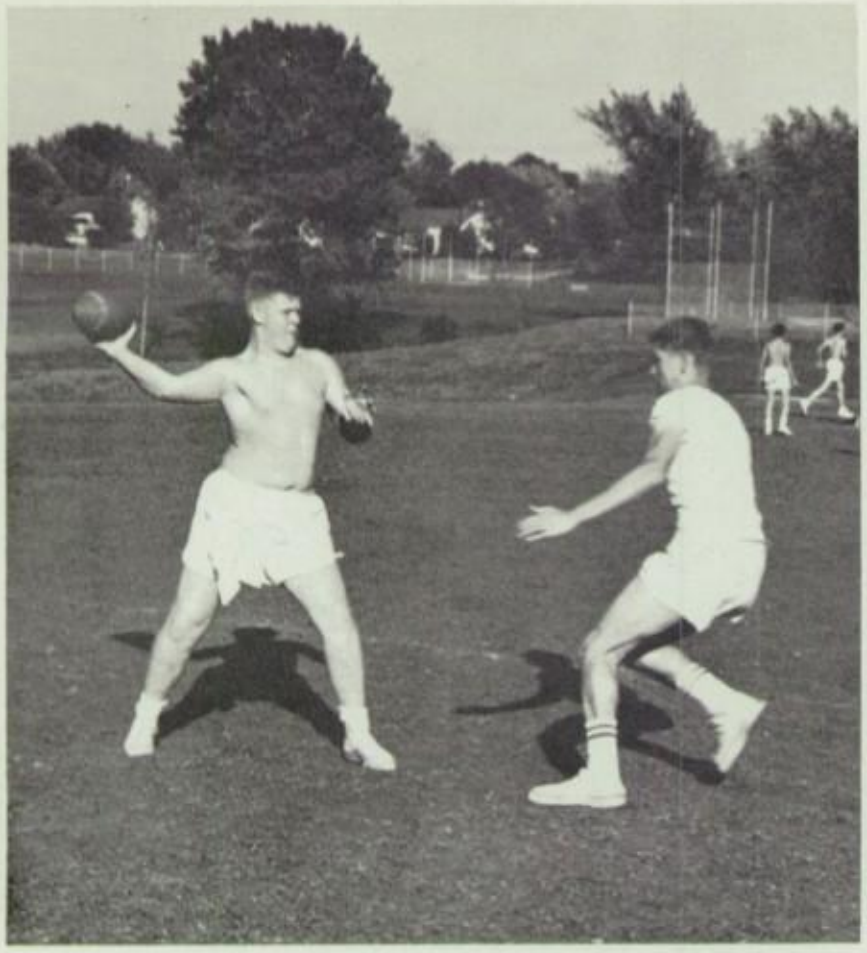
After numerous games, students attained the peak of physical fitness they had worked for all year.

Modern gymnists dance away their calisthenics.

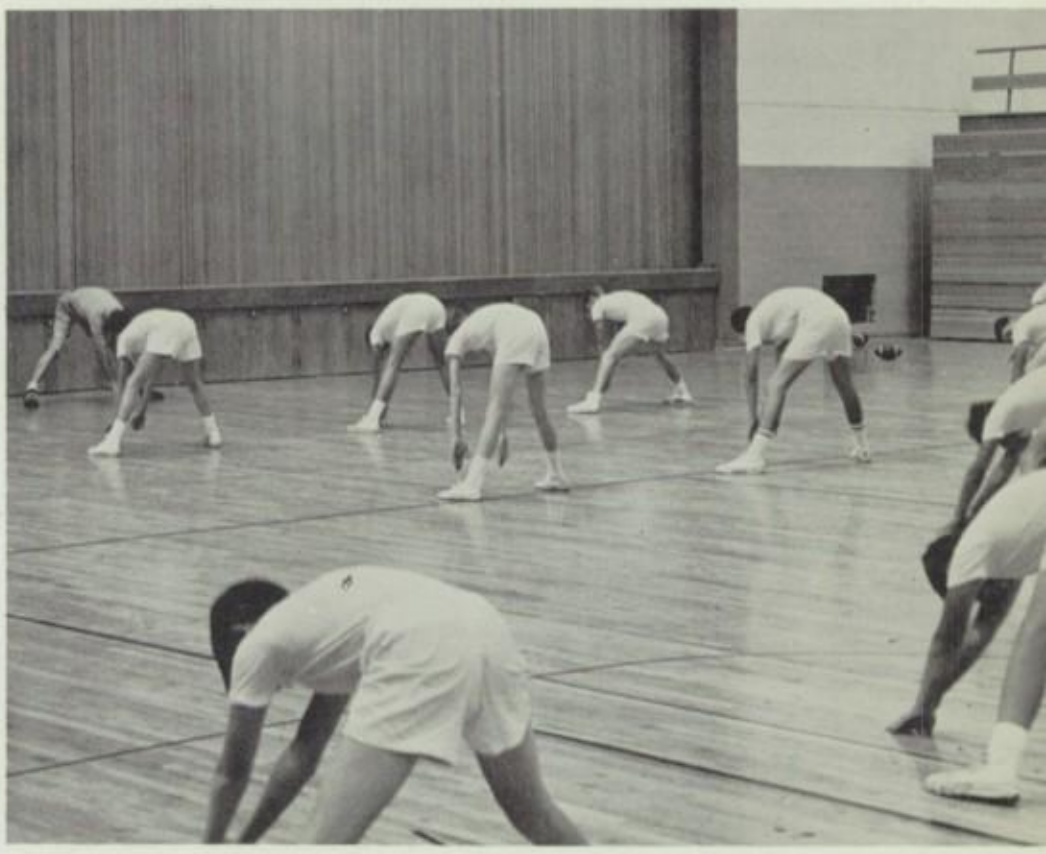
Sophomore gym enthusiasts demonstrate their skill and co-ordination in an original modern dance routine.

Sophomore girls don't mind doing their exercises when there is a cute photographer near by.

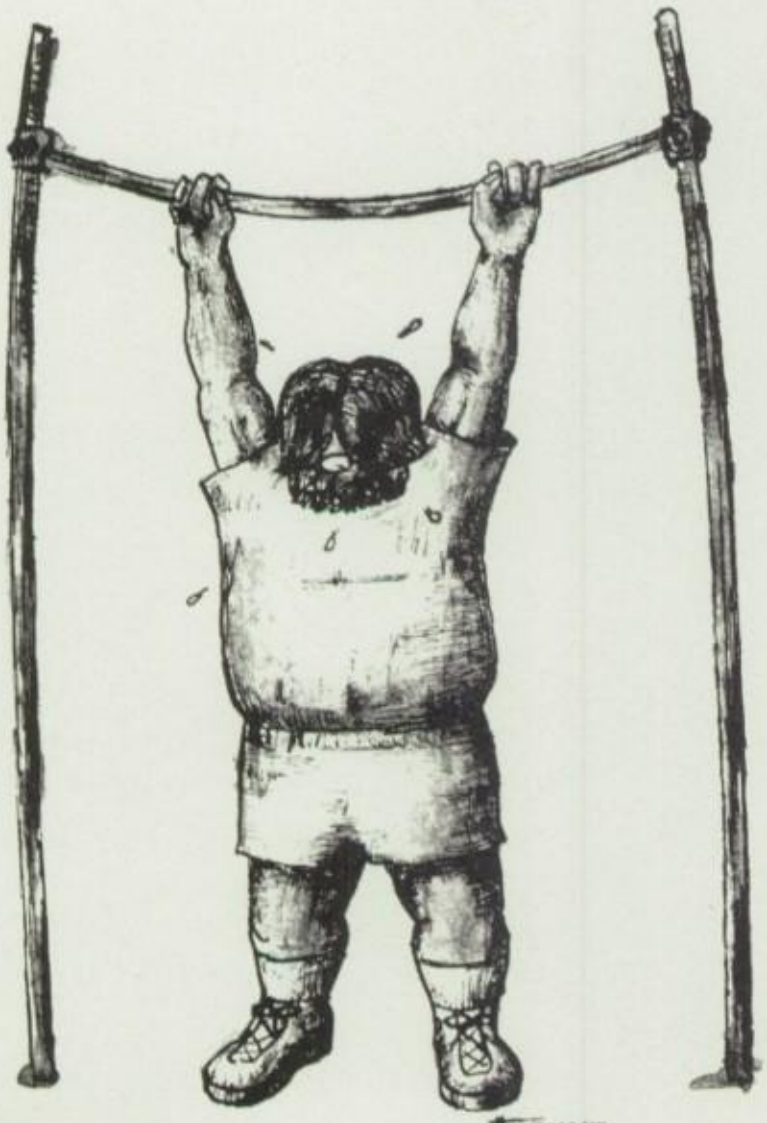
I dreamed I was in a Greek play in my little red gym suit.

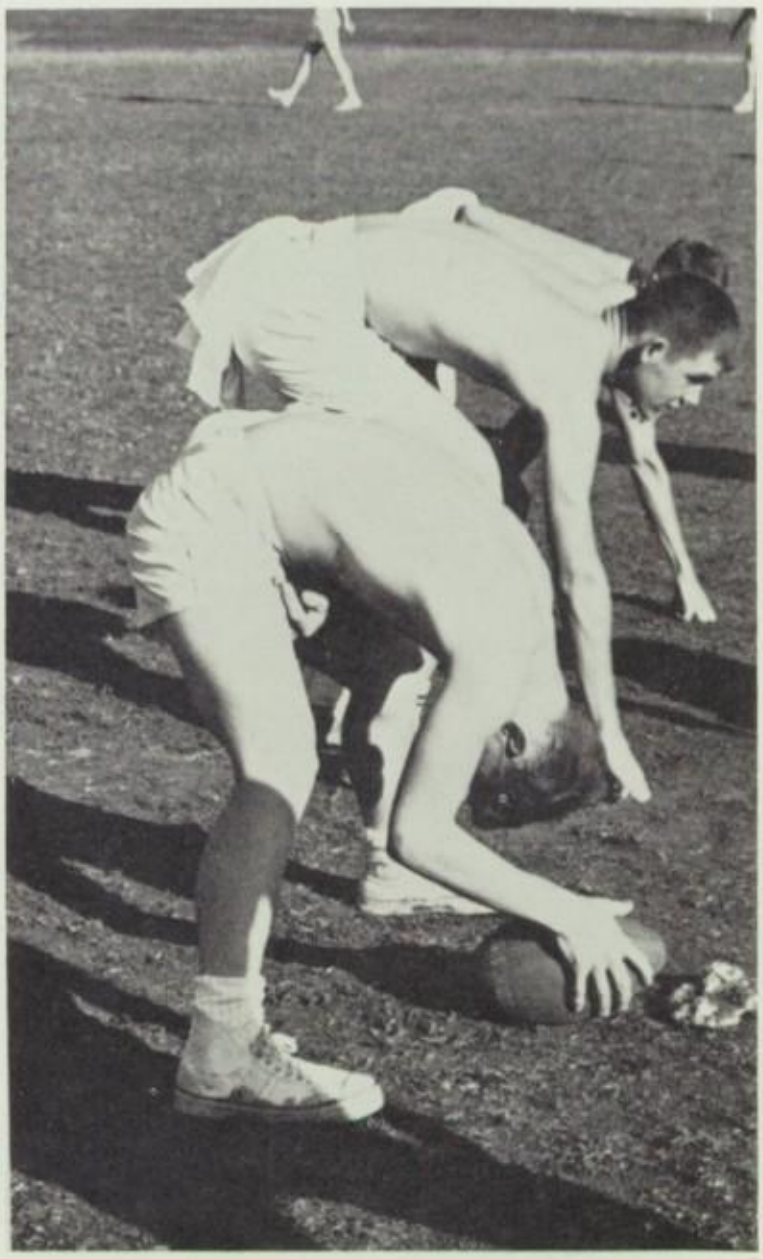


These two Viking candidates for the Olympics conscientiously work out during gym class.



Of all the vigorous calisthenics in boys' gym, the elephant walk is the most amusing to watch.





36-24-36 Hi-yi-yi! There's that girls' gym class again!

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School life

Fire, water, trees, birds, stones, creeping things—all creation swore never to harm Baldur the Good. Their oaths, exacted by Frigga, the wife of Odin, protected the invulnerable god so well that hurling darts and stones at him became the favorite pastime in Valhalla. But Frigga had overlooked one feeble shrub, and so her son Baldur was slain with a sprig of deadly mistletoe.

Modern Vikings have exacted oaths from crumpled hall passes, soggy gym towels, Student Congress minutes, rented tuxedos, and even seventh hours to protect West's student life from a single dull moment. As further defense, forty minutes a day were pledged purely to activity: and in sub-zero chatter at icy bus stops, weekends were re-enforced with dates for plays dances. or sports events.

The hunt for a missing sneaker in the Lost and Found, a thirsty plea for a yellow paddle and the nearest drinking fountain, and improvements made upon Baldur's use of strategically-placed mistletoe have slain any chance for boredom with that ribald concoction—school life.

Boys' State Trains Leaders of Tomorrow

Shawnee Mission West sent its first boys' staters to the annual meeting this year at Lawrence. Boys' State was organized to give young men in high school a chance to participate in governmental procedures.

During an assembly at West, Bill Bruning gave accounts of activities that occurred during his and Tom Petroshak's stay in Lawrence.

The boys divided into two political parties, each using all his tactics to get his man elected. Within a week, each party divided into counties and cities, each with a ridiculous rule to raise money. But the most important thing to these boys was the friendliness of the boys from all over Kansas.

Bill Bruning and Ken Nicolay meditate while Tina Lewis defends devilry at Girls' State.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE — STATE MATES. *back row:* Ken Bowers, Tom McLain, Paul Lawhead. *front row:* Steve Abrams, Steve Renz, Mary Ann Brown, Roger Dickerson, Rex Garrelts.

Tom Petroshak and Bill Brunning relive their experiences—educational and otherwise — at Boys' State, 1962.

STEERING COMMITTEE—WESTERN GUIDES. *back row:* Mike Blake, Karen Metcalf, Mike Farnsworth, Dave McCubbin, Mr. Selves, Dave Mourning, Bob Dunn, Bill Stringer, John Fagan. *front row:* Carol Maisch, Bill Mabus, Susan West, Tom McLain. Pat Wegner, Dick Caskey.

Nancy Hagemann models a possible pep club jacket despite the whistles of Bill Mabus.

Student Navigators Steer the Viking Fleet to West

One of the very first groups to seriously work to get S-M West going was the Steering Committee. Under the direction of Mr. Selves, several sophomore and junior students from both S-M East and S-M North began meeting early in 1962. They helped plan and provide for West's first school year.

One of the first objectives of this group was the selection of the school name and colors. At assemblies in the various schools in the spring, students voted on the choices and selected gold and black for the colors and Vikings for the name. From many submitted designs, the Steering Committee chose the emblem for the Pep Club jacket and the emblem to appear on the football schedules. Elections for Student Congress and Pep Club officers were handled by them.

S-M West has had a very successful first year, and a great deal of this success comes from the work and thought these students gave to their new school

Leaders Play an Important Role in Organizing a New School

From two different schools emerges one united under the guidance of S-M West's first Student Congress leaders.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Reynold Davis, the Student Congress met every Thursday during activity period. Dick Caskey, president, was in charge of all outside activities and president of the Executive Committee; Bill Stringer, vice-president, presided over the weekly meetings, aided the president, and became the acting president whenever Dick Caskey was not available. Bill Bruning, treasurer, kept an account of how the Student Congress's money was spent. Many times throughout the year he was called upon to requisition money for dance decorations, art supplies for Student Congress posters, or ice for dances. Each week he tediously balanced the books with the aid of Pat Wegner, secretary. Pat also kept an up-to-the-minute account of each meeting. Every week she reported the minutes of previous meeting to the Student Congress.

Through the fine efforts of these officers, S-M West's first year has proved to be a well-organized one.

STUDENT CONGRESS SPONSORS—COUNCIL CHIEFS *left to right:* Gerald Coffin, Dean Johnson, Miles Sheffler, Ellis Garrison, Reynold Davis, Paul Arnold, Lloyd McGuire.

Dick Caskey
President

Bill Stringer
Vice-President

Pat Wegner
Secretary

Bill Bruning
Treasurer

STUDENT CONGRESS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—SECURITY COUNCIL *back row:* Dave Mourning, Bill Bruning, Bill Mabus, Bob Dunn, Dick Darville, John Markert, Bill Stringer. *front row:* Tom Oglesby, Marilyn Dyer, Carol Robbins, Jan James, Kathy Pressley, Susie Deeg, Dick Caskey.

Susie Deeg, corresponding secretary, and Dick Darville, parliamentarian, discuss the last congress meeting.

Careful Planning and Executive Plans Helped Run West

Before the school year started, the Student Congress began to organize. The Executive Committee, made up of the chairmen of all the Student Congress Committees, took charge of writing the constitution and of arranging the structure of the Student Congress. Compiling the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students at West, the Executive Committee sold Viking Directories for fifty-cents to students.

Susie Deeg, corresponding secretary, made sure Congress was in touch with the outside world and took minutes of each meeting in addition to her correspondence. Parliamentarian Dick Darville, studied parliamentary procedure to keep the Congress moving properly.

With an Executive Committee to propose and carry out all major decisions and a corresponding secretary and parliamentarian aiding the Executive Committee, the first Student Congress at Shawnee Mission West executed the wishes of the Student Body.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE—DANCE DIRECTORS. *back row:* Kathy Pressly (chairman), Lynn Beidleman, Ginger Barr, Jane Plummer, Werner Pauli, Judi Freested, *front row:* Carol Noble, Steve Abams, Russ Meyer, Carol Smart, Mike Blake, Jeannie Maritan.

STUDENT EXCHANGE COMMITTEE—A.F.S. CARNIVAL SPONSORS. *left to right:* Leilani Thelemann, Jan James (chairman), Linda Gary, Johnette Mossey, Margie Walker, Pat Grayson.

BOYS' INTRAMURALS COMMITTEE—WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. *left to right:* Ron Burger, John Glick, John Markert (chairman), Steve Simik.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS COMMITTEE—SATURDAY'S SPORTS SPECTACULAR. *back row:* Marilyn Dyer (chairman), Sally Carson. *front row:* Nancy Brown, DeLynne Scott.

Student Congress Launches Its Satellite Committees

Included among the various Student Congress committees this past year was the Social Committee led by Kathy Pressley. Their duties, while organizing dances, included the selection of decorations and a band.

The Assemblies and Activities Committee, directed by Tom Ogelsby, planned and organized several talent assemblies during the year. They also provided the guest speakers for Wednesday assemblies.

The Girls' and Boys' Intramurals Committee was composed of a group headed by Marilyn Dyer and John Market. After talking with gym teachers, the group selected the after-school sports and prepared the time tables.

Carol Robbins, chairman of the Service and Publications Committee, and her fellow workers published a student directory. They also operated a post office for the exchange of Christmas cards and trained students to sell tickets and refreshments at games.

SERVICE AND PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE—VIKING VASSALS. *back row:* Steve Renz, Janna Wolf, Rog Hall, Fred Noll, Larry Drummond, Sharon West, Linda Heckey. *front row:* Mickey Buckmaster, Jan Custer, Suzanne Sandlin, Carol Robbins (chairman), Susan Stoker, Diana Rau.

Student Committees Plan, Promote, and Publicize

Student Congress committees, composed of homeroom representatives, have fulfilled many important jobs at S-M West this year. These committees have worked during and after school to do their best for the student body. Some of the committees were even in operation last summer before school started.

The Student Exchange Committee headed by Janice James worked toward the goal of sponsoring an exchange student next year. Mary Ann Brown and her Student Relations Committee were in charge of the lost and found in Room 201. The Elections Committee under Dave Mourning managed grade level elections and student body elections this year. Bob Dunn's Publicity Committee advertised school events by putting up posters. The Safety Committee under Bill Mabus promoted student safety. Each one of these groups has done a thorough job in its individual area of work.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE—REFERENDUM, RECALL, AND INITIATIVE. *back row:* Donna Shrout, Chris Crawford, and Marcia Arnett. *front row:* Dee Cross, Dave Mourning (chairman), and Diann Hickman.

ASSEMBLIES AND ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE—TALENT SCOUTS. *top to bottom:* Tom Oglesby, (chairman), Max Underwood, Herb Looney, Carol Johnson, Diana Rau, Linda Tresenriter.

SAFETY COMMITTEE—PROTECTORS OF THE ACCIDENT PRONE. *left to right:* Jeff Brann, Rick Zingher, Bill Mabus (chairman), Sharon Gravino, Frank Jenkins.

In accordance with Robert's Rules of Order Revised, a barrage of affirmative votes enables another Student Congress plan to pass without opposition.

STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE—
KEEPERS OF THE LOST AND FOUND.
Sherrie Corder, Joyce Walker, Cindy Kelly, Mary Ann Brown (chairman).

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE--POSTER PAINTERS. *back row:* Jay Jones, Scott Gaulding. *second row:* Bob Dunn (chairman), Randy Schultz. *front row:* Linda Loveless, Susan Eisenhart.

"Go, Vikings, go!" resounds through the gym as the cheerleaders introduce the school's new fight song.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS—SPIRIT RAISERS. *left to right:* Carl Zaiss, vice-president; Linda Gary, treasurer; Jim Mackenzie, president; Kathy Anderson, secretary.

PEP CLUB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—REBEL ROUSERS. *back row:* Linda Gary, Ron Burger, Susan West, Cindy Warrell, Dave Lewis, Kathy Anderson, Carl Zaiss. *front row:* Carol Maisch, Susan Bowman, Pat Hilliard, Lindsey Van Buskirk.

Center, end, tackle, guard! The senior boys do try hard. They hit 'em high, and hit 'em low, but they can't cheer, so they must go.

Officers of the Pep Club: Originators of Team Support

Shawnee-Mission West's "never-say-die" Pep Club was headed by a capable and enthusiastic group of officers. The Pep Club Executive Committee, comprised of these officers, representatives from each class, and from other groups in conjunction with the Pep Club, was the ruling council of the Pep Club. This committee was confronted with jobs as varied as screening pep skits, checking attendance at games, and serving as judges for violations of Pep Club regulations.

President Jim Mackenzie presided over Pep Assemblies and gave spirit-raising pep talks to the teams and spectators. Preparations for the Football Dance and the crowning of the Football Queen were carried out under the supervision of vice-president, Carl Zaiss. Compiling the Pep Club roll and constitution, and other secretarial work was the job of Kathy Anderson, secretary. The manager of Pep Club dues and other money matters was Linda Gary, treasurer.

This cast of officers, working in unison throughout the year, helped promote a strong Pep Club in support of the Viking's first teams and activities.

The Vikings' Pep Club and band rise as one to salute Shawnee Mission West with opening ceremonies and the school song.

"All right! I'll get the bigmouthed one!" predicts number 30 confidently.

Cheerleading Vigor Leads to Well-earned Viking Victory

"Go! Fight! Let's win!", led by the cheerleaders and accompanied by the unified stomping, clapping, and shouting of the spirit-filled Pep Club members, was one of the many cheers which shook the bleachers at athletic events. Using pom-poms, megaphones, pep, and enthusiasm to their advantage, West cheerleaders encouraged the throngs of enthusiasts to lend continuous vocal support to Viking teams.

Friday morning pep rallies, with numerous cheers and chants to the accompaniment of the pep band, instilled in the Pep Club the spirit needed to back the team to victory. Pep assembly gave the cheerleaders an opportunity to introduce new cheers, continue their chants to the peppy beat of the A-band arrangements, and present skits of catastrophies befalling West rivals. The game, the event to which these circumstances all led, was the real proof of the abilities of the team, the Pep Club, and the cheerleaders.

Many hours of earnest practice after school resulted in the faultless timing and co-ordination demonstrated in their cheers. These first pep squads have set high standards and established fine traditions to be followed by the future cheerleaders elected to represent S-M West.

Janice Fitzjarrell

Patsy Naccarato

Carolyn Colaw

Barb Hammers

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—ZEALOUS ZESTERS. Ginger Barr, Dee Cross, Carol Noble, Cathie Ulrich (head cheerleader), Kathie Lair, Susie Deeg.

Susan West
head cheerleader

Sharon Gravino

T-E-A-M shouts West's spirited pep club as Varsity cheerleaders lead the "TEAM" cheer.

Alternates. *back row:* Jeri Walker, Suzy Schmutz (varsity). *front row:* Nancy Hagemann, Paulette Tway (Junior Varsity).

Left-right, left-right! The West drill corps high steps through formations during sixth hour.

West's Drill Team marches in formation while practicing a new routine.

DRILL TEAM—MASTERS OF PRECISION. *back row:* Donna Shrout, Sandy Driver, Adell Troupe, Jan Maisch,, Jan Rowe, Bonny Reed, Maureen Morgan, Lynn Ashley *third row:* Carol Manness, Cheryl Halla, Marcia Bombough, Carol Maisch, Jan Sanders, Sue Giles. Donna McCulley, Nancy Hover, Lorna Simmons, Sharon Young. *second row:* Sandy Thomas, Linda Mullican, Kathy Johnston, Liz Sipes, Elaine Yessick, Linda Kobson, Ann Timberlake, Teddy Harris, Joy Canada, Donna Wilson *front row:* Donna White, Susie Crispin, Jean Kaye Jennings, Carol Smart, Beverly Fordham, Barb Reed, Billie Ann Dailey, Laren Hains, Deanna Crable, Sheri Zuroweste.

Sixty-Four Marching Boots Shuffle-Up their Pivots

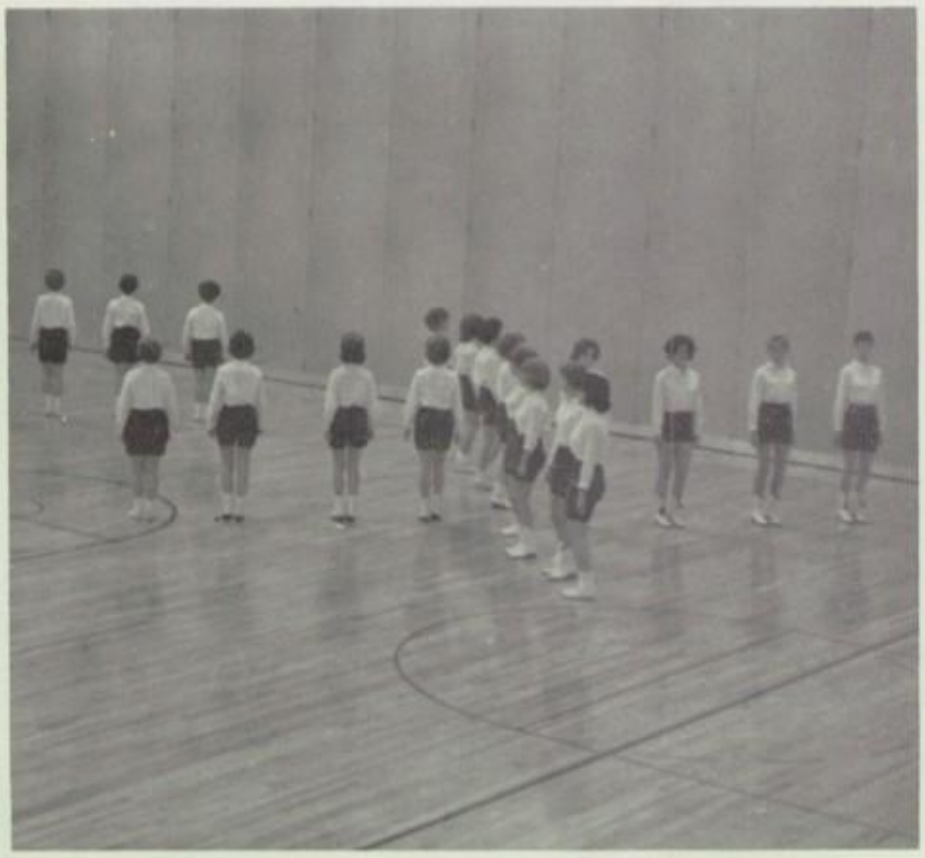
"To the winds. . .march!" At this command, each of the thirty-two performing drill team members pivoted and marched to her place in line. Clad in gold, black, and white uniforms, the drill team maneuvered with marching skill through their original formations at school events in the spring of the year.

These high-stepping girls were selected in the fall from about 300 sophomore, junior, and senior girls who entered in the try-outs. Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Ditz, they practiced sixth-hour every day to create unique patterns and attain precision timing and co-ordination.

In spite of several setbacks they encountered, including a late start and the difficult choice of a uniform, the drill team terminated the season in four-four time and looked forward to their next year and a full schedule of performances.

The Drill Team indicated that "x" really does mark the spot.

Clad in uniform apparel, the drill team strives for uniform perfection.



Athletes Ally To Promote Sports Participation

The charter members of Shawnee Mission West's Lettermen's Club and their sponsor, Coach Ross Correll, convened for their first meeting late in the fall and continued with meetings on Thursdays throughout the year. Any boy who lettered in one of the school sports— cross country, football, basketball, swimming, track, tennis, or golf—was admitted to the Lettermen's Club. Student Congress members who lettered were made honorary members of the Lettermen's Club, because of the conflict in meeting schedules.

A slate of officers was voted upon to lead the lettermen. Those elected were Ed West, president; John Firebaugh, vice-president; secretary, Jim Adams; treasurer, Don Harris; and parliamentarian, John Fagan.

Once organized, the Lettermen's Club became a special part of the school and Pep Club—creating interest in athletics and promoting standards of achievement.

The golden "S" both certifies valor on the Viking Battlefield and covers moth holes.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB—SPORTSMAN'S FRIENDS.
back row: Jay Jones, John Firebaugh, Dick Willits, Jim Adams, Don Harris.
fourth row: Scott Gaulding, Carl Klinsiek, Van Rose, Kenny Kriffin, Bob Macoubrie, Terry Ulbricht, Bob Scrivo.
third row: Pat Harmon, Bob Howard, Bruce Lambie, Scott Driver, Gary Skoog, Terry West.
second row: Harry Meyer, Steve Van Sickle, Hank Perry, Mike Hiatt, Steve Semik, Gary Hines, Ken Webb, Terry Pasmore.
front row: John Cates, Walt Thompson, Ed West, Alan Wiard, Bill Mabus, Chris Morse.

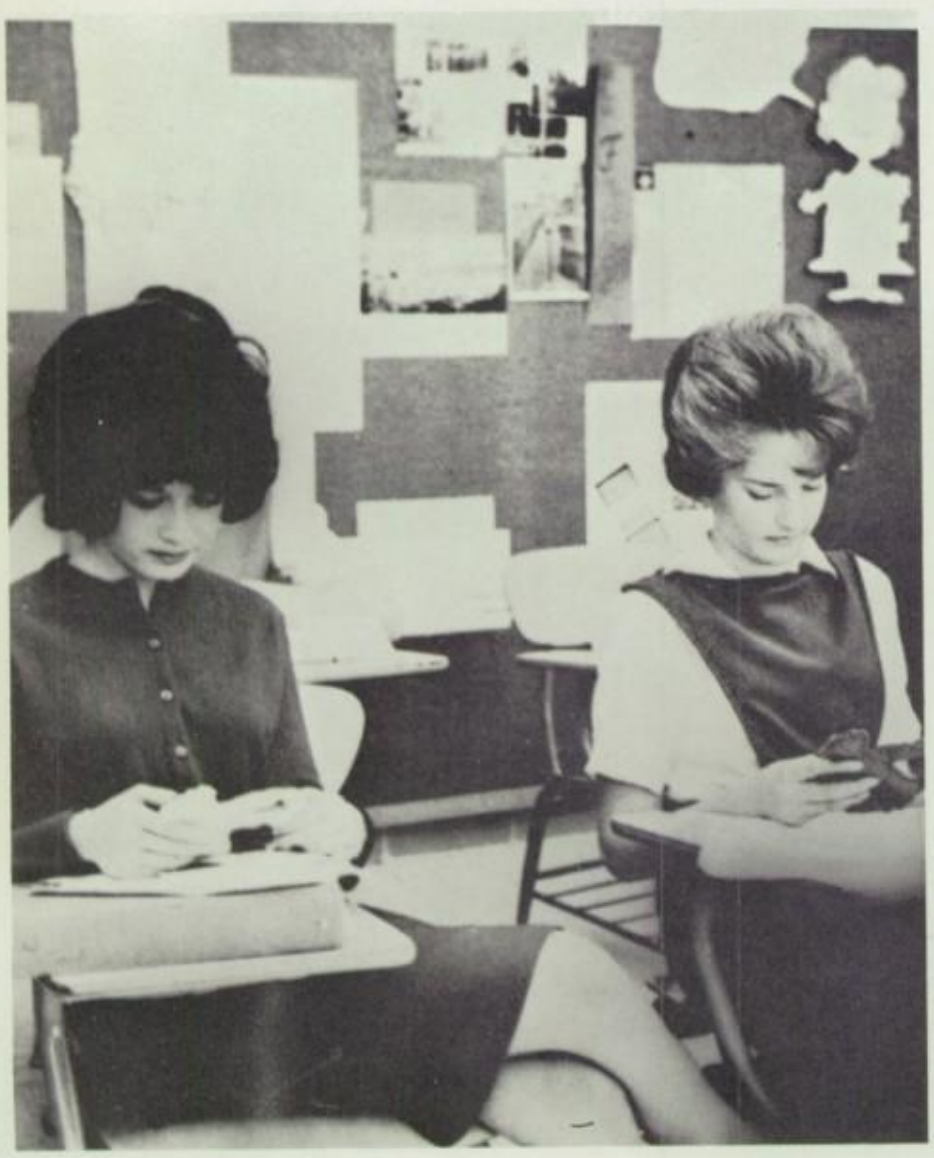
Commendable Club Centers Around Community Causes

On October 31, both young and elderly patients at the Shawnee Mission Health Center enjoyed Halloween cutouts adorning their rooms and Halloween cupcakes made for them by Y-Teen girls. Among the girls' other projects were the donation to a home for the aged of the profits made from selling carnation corsages on Mother's Day and also the giving of home-grown plants in decorative flower pots at Christmas.

The Y-Teen Club met on every Tuesday or Thursday this year. Under their head sponsor, Miss Mardelle McMichael; Terry Kramer, president; Harriet Hayward, associate president; Ann Todd, vice-president; Lynne McMurray, secretary and Pat Shields, treasurer; the Y-Teen girls have become active members of the community.

Y-TEENS OFFICERS—CITY SERVICE. Terry Kramer, president; Ann Todd, vice-president; Lynne McMurray, secretary; Pat Shields, treasurer; Harriet Hayward (absent), associate president.

Two Y-Teen members, Donna Burkett and Becky Reed, make bean bags for after school amusement with their friends.



Sandy Utterback looks for a route of escape as other Y-Teeners view gifts for children at Mercy Hospital.

Hi-Y members Fred Wilbur and Phil Kline discuss their latest club project—the selling of Hi-Y pencils.

Hi-Y Organization Works Toward Goal of Service

If there was ever a job that needed doing or a service that needed performing, there was a Hi-Y boy on hand to do it. Working all year long for school and community, these boys provided a firm foundation for the work of Hi-Y groups in the future.

Under the guidance of Mr. Oldham, their sponsor, the club elected the officers who spearheaded their projects. Phil Kline, president; Steve Frost, vice-president; Gary DePriest, secretary; Don Osborne, treasurer; and Carl Klinksiek, chaplain, led the club.

During the year, the club sold Hi-Y pencils with co-operation of several teachers, and also managed concession stands at some games. Proceeds from these and other projects went for many causes, among them the sending of several delegates to Topeka to participate in the state legislature session this spring. Service to school and community has inspired these boys to do an excellent job this year.

These members of Hi-Y solemnly practice their right of the secret ballot.

HI-Y OFFICERS—PENCIL PALS. Karl Klinksiek, chaplain; Don Osborne, treasurer; Gary DePriest, secretary; Steve Frost, vice-president; Phil Kline,, president.

While Connie Olcott takes a finished pennant from the print shop, Libby Meader and Betty Hay silk screen another perfect design.

Betty Hay, an Art Service member, attempts to persuade a contemplating Larry Patchell to buy a West banner.

ART SERVICE OFFICERS—SCINTILLATING SKETCHERS. Jonice Davis, secretary; Jo Sisson, treasurer; Diana Rau, vice-president; Harriet Shultz, president.

Artistic Masters Acquire Points to Gain their Pins

Banners bearing the official Viking ship were a familiar sight to S-M West students. These banners were sold by Art Service Club members to raise money for their club. The purpose of this club was to give their art services to other clubs for a nominal fee.

President Harriet Shultz, Vice-president Diana Rau, Secretary Jonice Davis, Treasurer Jo Sisson, and other members of the club received assignments from their art classes. Basing their club on a point system, each student took certain assignments and received points for each assignment completed. At the end of the year, the member with the highest number of points received an artist's palette pin, and at the end of the second year they will receive an artist's brush. In the spring, the club had reached its two goals to raise money and earn pins.

Clubs Anticipate Careers In Nursing and Teaching

The prospective angels of mercy at West this year became members of the Future Nurses Club. This group undertook many projects to further their interests in the field of medicine. The members adopted a family for a Christmas project and contributed gifts and decorations to the hospitals in the area. Doctors and nurses spoke at many of the meetings.

The Future Teachers Club was also very active this year. A Toys for Tots campaign occupied members at Christmas time, and many of them acted as guides at teachers conventions and Back-to-School Night. The club listened to guest speakers in the teaching profession. Members viewed films and assisted teachers to earn points toward a club award. Through participation in club activities, members of these two clubs got a first hand look at what a career in teaching or nursing would be like for them.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB OFFICERS—CHALK CHAMPS. Jane Plummer, secretary-treasurer; Linda Grant, vice-president; Suzanne Robinson, president.

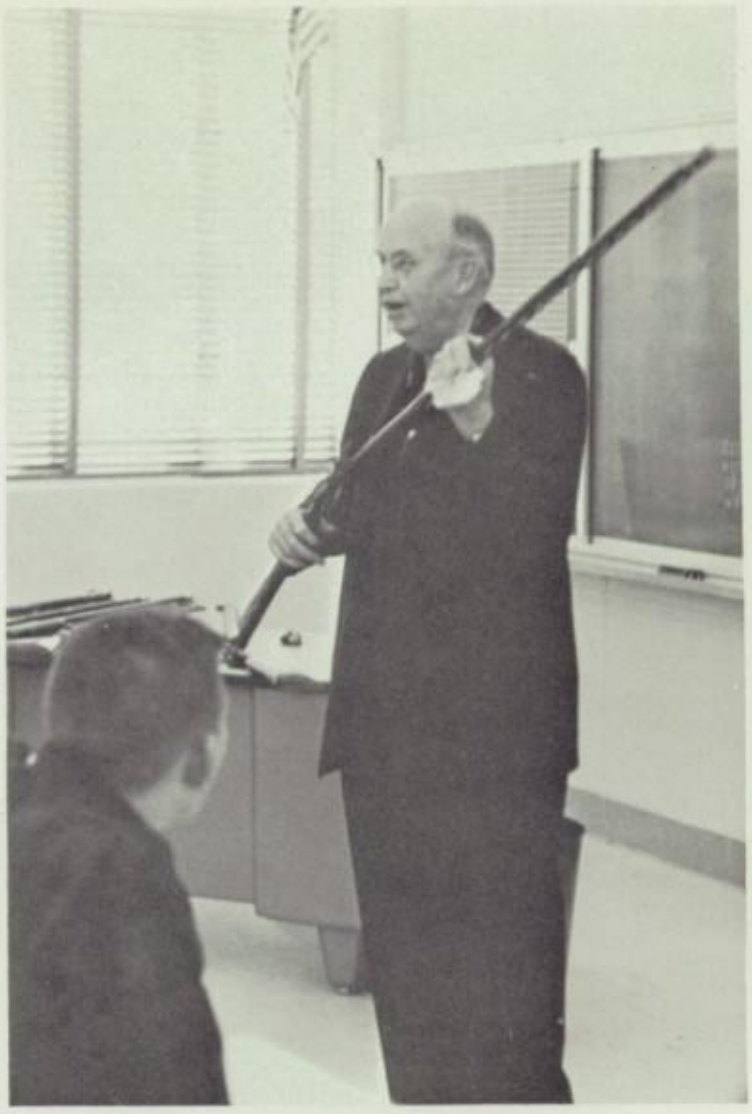
FUTURE NURSES CLUB OFFICERS—CASEY'S COMPANIONS. Pat Grant, secretary-treasurer; Linda Sanders, president; Jane Bond, vice-president.

A guest speaker tells eager future nurses about handsome interns at Trinity Lutheran Hospital.

Student Clubs Are Helpful In Planning Future Careers

With an eye to the future, enthusiastic students took advantage of the weekly club program at S-M West by enrolling in clubs pertaining to their future careers. Although they shared this general similarity, the individual clubs planned their own goals.

The Drama Club created an interest in drama by reading and performing plays. Students in Impromptu and Public Speaking learned proper speaking techniques while Medical Club members learned about various forms of medicine during visits from specialized physicians. At the same time that Biochemistry, Physics, and Physiology clubs were acquainting students with organ systems and the correlation of various physics topics, members of Shorthand, Typing and Steno clubs were taught basic procedures for their role as tomorrow's secretaries. The boys in Photography Club who are trained for positions on the *Saga* and *Epic* staffs worked hard as they learned how to develop and print their own film.



"This is a gun!" points out the Gun Club's guest speaker as he displays his collection of relics.

"But why can't I bid a one no spade?" questions a bridge club specialist.

Judy McNaughton, member of the creative writing club, publicizes The West Winds, a literary magazine printed by students.

"You ought to be in pictures," says Debbie Lange as she eyes the situation like a cyclops.

A Forty Minute Recess Interrupts Busy Schedules

Amid their busy schedules, Vikings found forty minutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays to have fun in a recreational club.

While the able-bodied boys selected football, the nimble-a-foot joined basketball and track, and various individuals enrolled in tennis, golf, and gun clubs. A few rugged gents enlisted in Outing or Scouting clubs.

The more serious students preferred the mental sports of chess, bridge, and coin collecting, while other Vikings participated in the drill team, knitting, and the different musical clubs.

No matter what the choice of recreation was, Vikings discovered a new field of academic fun.

Steve Quaintance, Mary Jones, and Regena Reynolds, Spanish Club members, read up on fortune telling techniques.

Herb Looney tack-fully furthers the cause of the Latin Club.

"Now all we need to complete the set is a few 1964 Lincoln head pennies," points out Jack Brier.

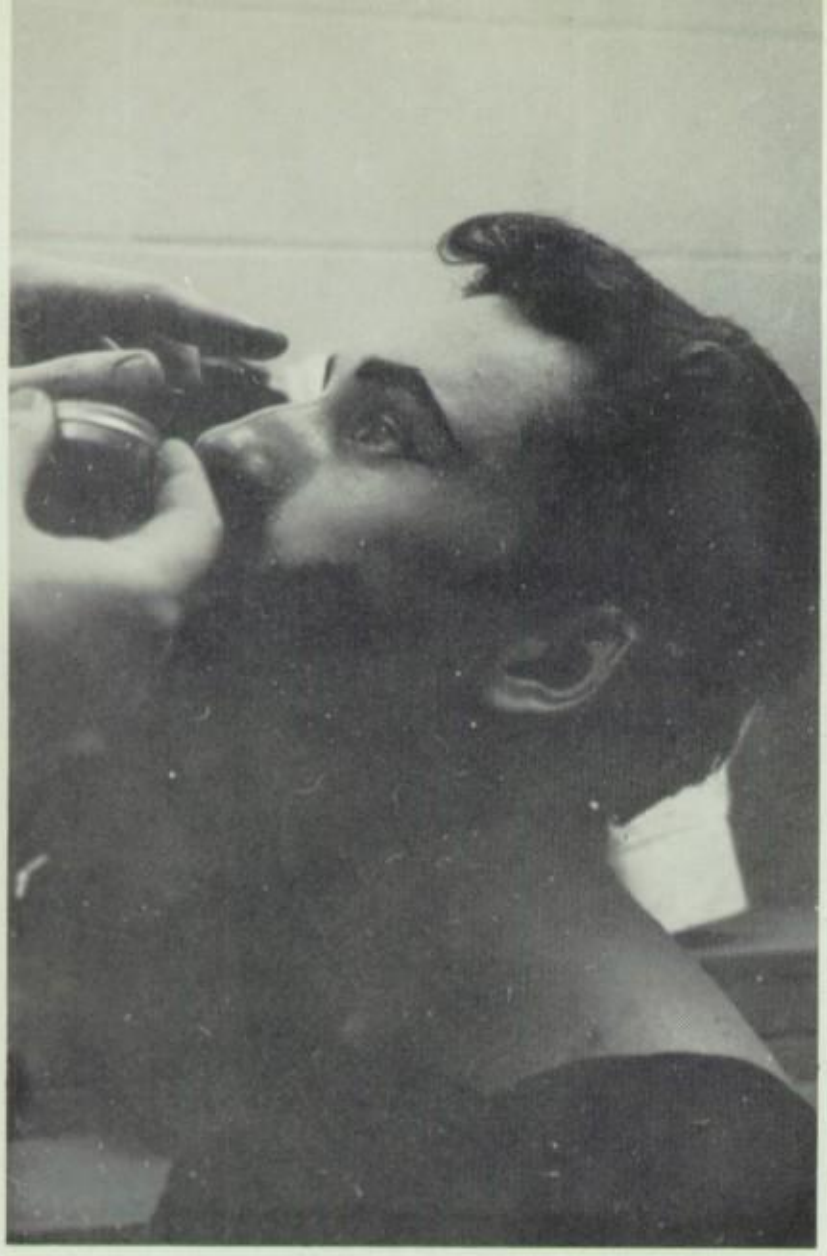
Student Hobby Clubs Prove That Learning Can Be Fun

To develop special skills and at the same time get fun and relaxation, S-M West's students enrolled in any one of the hobby clubs.

After creating these clubs purely for enjoyment, it was not a surprise that each club could also boast of at least one achievement. Creative writers composed and recited themes on which they received constructive criticism. Book Club members carried onbook talk, while library assistants learned to use reference books and card catalogues properly. As Aviation Club members viewed films about air craft, new students learned school policies, and the Travel Club discussed foreign cities. Science Service Club planned the Junior Academy Science Fair, just as the Latin Club helped plan the Roman Banquet. The Math Clubs experimented with equations, while Spanish and German Clubs checked up on foreign cultures.

Gene Peck, Chess Club member, gleefully contemplates a checkmate to defeat his opponent.

The West Travel Club pays close attention as this week's speaker gives an informing talk about an exciting vacation that can be had in the wilds of Africa.



Wise man Dick Caskey manages to keep a straight face as his make-up is applied for the Christmas assembly.

Talented Tyros Make Debuts in West's Talent Assembly

While much of the entertainment for assemblies was provided by outside performers, West did its share in supplying talent for assemblies. The music department presented different moods of religious music at Christmas and during the spring. "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a story of a small crippled boy, his belief, and his recovery was presented at Christmas. Giving thanks for freedom was the message for the Thanksgiving program; the music department plus members of the faculty acted out "The Man Without a Country."

West's first talent assembly's acts were varied; singing, piano playing, and a jazz quartet were the main attractions. But talent came from East and North also in a talent exchange assembly between the three schools.

Whether the entertainment was a guest speaker, a vocal group, dancers, singers, visiting bands, or talent from West's music and drama department, Wednesday assemblies displayed some of the best talent in the Shawnee Mission district.

Amid masses of drums, chimes, and unusual instruments, these musicians strike forth.

Rhythmically, this guest performer strikes an ancient Chinese gong.

Campaign promises fly thick and fast as Diana Rau and other candidates vie for key positions heading the Class of '63.

These three Western wise men nervously confront their audience.

The Kansas State Teachers' College singers tune up for an assembly.

Tom McLain can't wait to see what steps Kathy Teeple will take next.

Trying to influence the juke box, Scott Gaulding slips it a nickle with hopes of getting his favorite tune in exchange.

Lynn Taylor draws astonished glances as he performs a feat of skill and balance unmatched at the Juke Box Dance.

Lightly Tripping Feet Try Two-stepping It at West

Recently dancing has become one of the favorite pastimes with the American teenager. Dances, both formal and informal, provided much of the entertainment for Vikings this year, also.

The whirlwind of Christmas festivities was accented by West's Christmas formal held on December 15. Blue Wonderland by Night was the theme, and while Dave Van Zant and his orchestra played, couples danced amid the blue and white streamers dotted with blue lights. The highlight of the evening was the arrival of Santa and his sack full of gag gifts for students.

The social committee planned the dances, the decorations, and the music. Attire for informal dances was casual dress, such as, skirts and sweaters. But whether the dance was formal or informal, the excellent planning of the social committee and the twisting activity of the students made each dance a hit.

One-two kick! One-two clap! These formal students swing the Hully Gully, as the amazed spectators attempt to figure out this strange routine.

Dave Vanzant's band plays at the Christmas Formal.

The dancers await as a padded Santa, alias Mr. C. Smith, squints at a name written on the large package.

Dick Darville dials DIAL before dialing his date.

PROM COMMITTEE—PARTY POOPERS. *back row:* Mike Bower, Randy Shulz, Ken Bowers, Jeri Walker, Ruth Robinson, Mike Blake, Jane Plummer, Kenny McKay. *front row:* Karen Metcalf, Ingrid Hettinger, Betty Hay, Tom McLain.

Carol Smart is a picture of graceful indecision as she carefully selects that dress with a "certain something."

Prom Plans Terminate in a Plush Penthouse Setting

Amidst the novel setting of a modern penthouse apartment, West's juniors and seniors danced away the evening of the Junior-Senior Prom. A multitude of hanging mobiles, a striking skyline view, a canopied entrance, and a planted terrace converted the gym into a stunning apartment decorated in shades of blue and purple.

The 1963 Prom reflected the extensive work and planning put into it. The juniors on the Prom committees began preparing for this big evening months ahead of time. As the night of May 11 drew nearer, speculation on the theme and decorations became the main topic of conversation, with discussions about dresses, hairdoes, and dates running close seconds.

The dancing in lavish surroundings, having refreshments at secluded tables, and taking in the atmosphere of a luxury apartment proved that the modern approach was the right one West's Prom.

Miss Patsy Naccarato

Basketball Sweetheart

Miss Susan West

Football Queen

First Football Royalty Crowned in Half-time Regalia

The identity of the Football Royalty of West's first football season was revealed to the exultant spectators at the halftime ceremony of the West vs. Wyandotte game. Miss Susan West was crowned football Queen and Miss Janice Fitzjarrell and Miss Linda Webb were the first and second attendants respectively.

Pep Club vice president, Carl Zaiss directed the groundwork for the October ceremony. Various committees selected the pearl crowns and throne and completed the preparations for the queen and her court.

On the regal evening, the queen and her attendants were escorted by their fathers through the royal court, and ascended to the throne. The band played a selection from "Cinderella," the theme for the evening. Mr. A. W. Selves officially crowned the royalty to a chorus of applause from the surrounding stadium. As the teams resumed play the queen and her attendants departed to the sideline where they viewed the remainder of the game and anticipated their three hour reign over the dance the following night.

Susan West, Football Queen, advances through her court.

Miss Janice Fitzjarrell
Attendant

Miss Linda Webb
Attendant

Miss Patsy Naccarato
Basketball Sweetheart

From Team Selections to 1963 Sweethearts

With the attention of dreamy-eyed boys and green-eyed girls, S-M West presented its basketball Sweethearts on January 12 before the half-time crowd of Lawrence-West basketball game. The Basketball Sweetheart and attendants were accompanied down an aisle formed by the other twelve candidates and escorts.

The first to ascend her throne was Second-Princess Brenda Staton accompanied by Bill Mabus. Following closely behind were First-Princess Carolyn Colaw and her escort, Ron Burger. Then amid silent expectation followed by shouts of delight, Miss Patsy Naccarato, accompanied by Jim Mackenzie and Dick Caskey, was led to her throne and crowned Basketball Sweetheart of 1963.

After receiving chrysanthemum bouquets from their escorts, the Sweethearts descended their thrones to enjoy the close of the game and reign over the remainder of the basketball season.

Miss Carolyn Colaw

Attendant

Descending from her throne after the crowning ceremony is Miss Patsy Naccarato, Basketball Sweetheart, with her escorts.

Miss Brenda Staton

Attendant

Markeeta Major
SAGA Queen

Suzy Schmutz
Attendant

Jami Wilkerson
Attendant

Pictures, Ballots, Senior Farewell— *Saga* Queen, 1963

The front-hall display case became a popular haunt this year after the yearbook staff announced its candidates for *SAGA* Queen. Pictures of the eleven nominees were mounted in the display case so that the student body could decide which of the senior girls it felt best met the qualifications of scholarship, poise, and service to school. After interested between-class crowds viewed the pictures for a week and made their complimentary criticisms, a vote was taken during homeroom period on March 4. On the following day, the three top candidates were announced, but the winner of the contest was kept secret until the crowning ceremony.

On April 20, Miss Markeeta Major was crowned *SAGA* Queen, 1963, during the intermission of the Senior Farewell Dance. The Queen and her two attendants—Miss Suzy Schmutz and Miss Jami Wilkerson—radiantly accepted their temporary rule over the last Student Congress dance of the year and their permanent reign over the 1962-1963 *SAGA* .

A radiant burst of gold accents *SAGA* queen candidates' pictures which Gloria Boldman arranges in the display case.

Connie Olcott can catch anything Susie Deeg can cast.

AFS Carnival Meets Goal As Exchange Week Closes

The light of friendship became the guiding light of the Vikings as they participated in West's first Exchange Carnival. Under the direction of Jan James, Student Congress Exchange Committee chairman, many of the school's clubs and Student Congress committees sponsored booths to raise money to bring an exchange student to West next year under the American Field Service program. Exchange shares were sold for the week prior to March 30, the date of the Carnival, and the purchase of two shares entitled a student to a miniature lightbulb to signify his contribution to Exchange Week.

Each class chose a king and queen, and the class that had the largest percentage of its members buying shares had its royalty reign over the Carnival.

Many of the booths did extremely well, earning money for clubs and the Exchange Fund. The cake walks, the basketball throw, the tricycle races, and many others proved very popular with students, ensuring an AFS exchange student next year.

Violently camera shy, it's apparent that John Mahin aims to discourage a photographer.

"All for you!" sighs Susan Dennis, amateur barber, as she gives the man behind the sandpaper mask a close shave with her Gillette blue blade.

Soaring around the barricades of boxes, Larry Honza discovers his untapped tricyclemanship and pedals to a victory at West's first carnival.

Neil Stone and Bill Anderson have finally resorted to a little flag-waving to strengthen their case.

Eloquence Becomes Key to Debate and NFL Membership

A palaver of colleagues and worthy opponents resulted in solid cases for West's debaters both for and against a reciprocal free trade policy. Two, three, and four-speaker teams packed up their files of contentions, plans, benefits, and evils and competed in tournaments throughout the area. Stops on the route included Russell, Topeka, Salina, and Wyandotte where the district debate tournament was held. Mr. Michael Hayes, debate coach, proudly reported the winning of West's first trophy from competition in one of these tournaments. Having completed one excellent season in debate, the team expects to finish with an even better record next year.

Membership in the National Forensic League was a goal for debaters as well as those taking part in any kind of speaking activity. The accumulation of points earned the silver key award that unlocked membership in the League. Additional points entitled the members to higher degrees of distinction. These masters of polished rhetoric proved that silence may be golden, but speech is well worth a silver key.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—SPEAKEASIES. back row: Cheryl Parmely, Bill Bruning, Russ Meyers, Bill Shull, David Smith, Mike Scott, Buddy Ferguson, Steve Abrams, Neal Stone. second row: Barbara Whitaker, Sue Jones, Cindy Lingle, Dave Cassing, Barbara Springer, Jon Willard, Connie Obertino, Glenda Robbins. front row: Randy Schultz, Bill Anderson, Judy Mahaney.

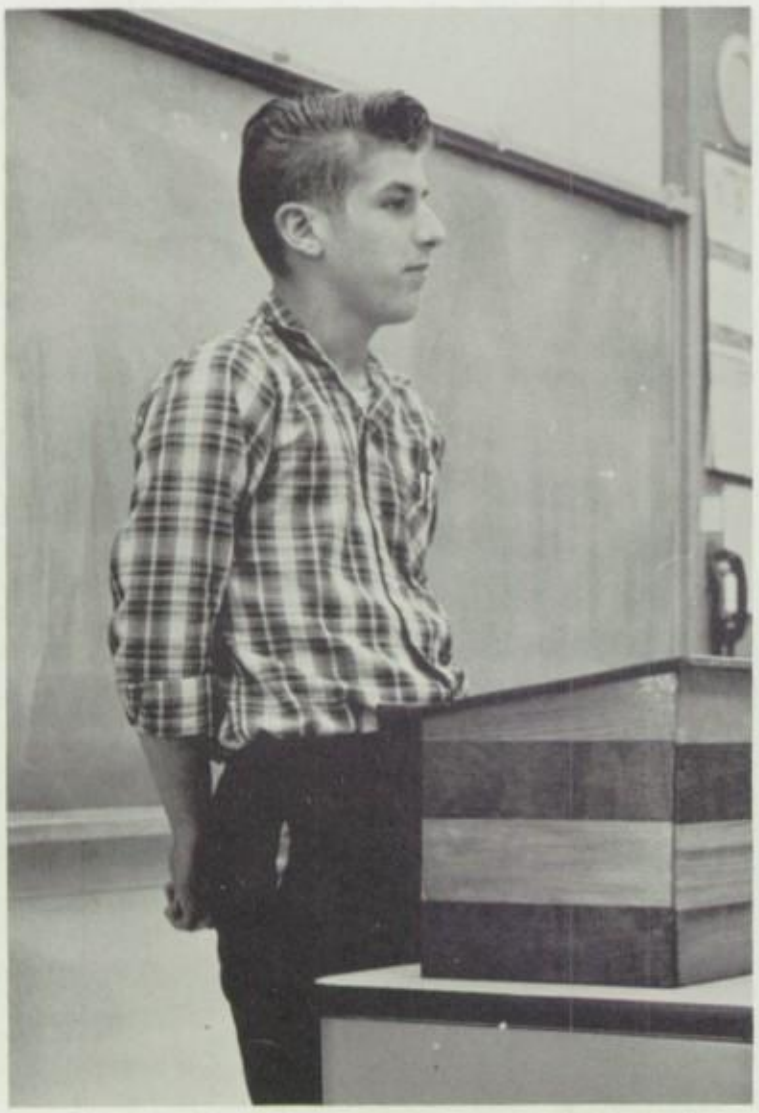
West's first trophy, earned by debators, is presented to the school by Mr. A. W. Selves.

These sly eavesdroppers silently listen to Mr. Hayes's comments.

Vociferous Vikings Exhibit Volubility in Debate Class

The extraordinary power of the spoken word became a necessary tool of those students taking courses in debate. Under the instruction of Mr. Michael Hayes, classes in Debate I became indoctrinated in the methods and wiles of the expert debater. Learning to gather information in extensive quantity and then learning to apply these facts to both sides of the question at hand was hard work, but it paid off in successful debating experience as many of these first year students took part in novice tournaments throughout the area.

The second year debate class delved more deeply into the theory and practices of debating. Learning to employ the speaking voice and choice of words as powerful weapons in this verbal battle became goals of these debaters who formed the nucleus for West's debate teams. Both first and second year students took part in deciding on next year's topic for debate. Each student also had to prepare a thesis on the topic. Having improved and mastered their speaking techniques, these students are preparing for skilled teamwork during next year's debate season.



Richard Lucas calmly attempts to recall the lost words of his oration.

Mr. Circle set the tempo for the A-Band in their first concert.

Preluding Practices Bring Many Postluding Rewards

In the midst of April showers, the musicians of S-M West, excited and nervous, tuned up for musical competition.

The twenty-eight members of the Chorale, dividing into two madrigal groups, began practicing in early February. After singing before the choir and applying Mr. William Oldham's critical suggestions, each section confidently stationed themselves before the judges at Lawrence, Kansas.

Correcting the flatted and sharpened notes, West's Concert Band presented a modern piece entitled "Chorale and Alleluia". In addition to the band, there were a number of soloists and ensembles.

Also participating in the competition were small ensembles, quartets, trios, and several soloists from outside the Music Department.

The spring contests proved to be a fitting postlude to the Music Department's first year.

Mr. Circle takes his familiar position before semi-circles of woods and brass.

As Sue Jones looks on, Richard Palermo describes the story, Jeanne Lund and Dave McGothlin translate it into sign language.

Speech contest participants debatably discuss plans for the upcoming match.

Jean Lund and Dave McGlothin rehearse dramatic intepretation in preparation for the speech contest.

Orators Greet March with Their Own Western Wind

Loquacious Vikings welcomed March with some of their own Western wind this year, when more than 300 students from 23 Kansas and Missouri high schools met together at Shawnee Mission East on March 9 for the annual speech tournament.

The competition was divided into nine different events: Humorous Reading; Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking; Dramatic Reading; Informative Speaking; Poetry; Prose; Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking; Original Oration; and Duet Acting.

Though none of Shawnee Mission West's students received awards, Shawnee Mission North did quite well. At the end of the contests, North was named the Sweepstakes winner. The trophy was presented by Mrs. Kay Reynolds, the tournament director, who is also a speech instructor at Shawnee Mission East.

Getting a second wind, the victorious orators soon talked their way into the district contests.

It is a colorful moment when Algernon (Pat Wilson) must entertain Henrietta (Suzanne Robinson) and her lovely relatives.

Ron Burger bears down on the point that bachelors should not get married, especially to girls.

Fall Play Casts

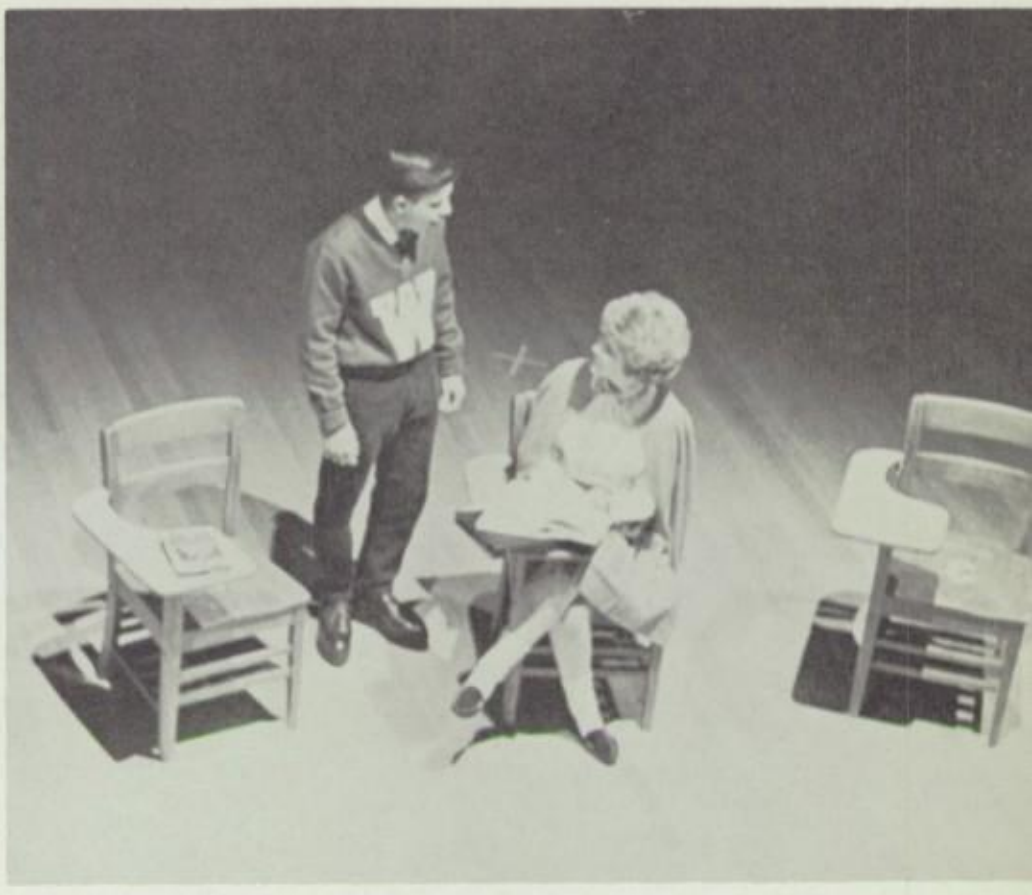
"An Overpraised Season"

Director	*Dick Caskey*
Bob	*Mike Bales*
Betty	*Jeanie Lund*
Larry	*David McGothlin*
Father	*Vaughn Delozier*
Mother	*Jamie Wilkerson*

"Why I Am A Bachelor"

Lecturer	*Ron Burger*
Algernon	*Pat Wilson*
Henrietta	*Suzanne Robinson*
Henrietta's Mother	*Cheryl Norkus*
Henrietta's Aunt	*Linda Hyde*
Ida Mae	*Jean Kay Jennings*

Ron Burger enunciates reasons for maintaining bachelorhood.



Mike Bales and Jeannie Lund ponder on parents.

It's Mother vs. Son and Bachelorhood vs. Marriage

Four backstage hams form a line-up to brighten the show with an impromptu performance.

On December 16 and 17, students of the fourth and fifth hour drama classes presented the first drama productions at Shawnee Mission West. Director Michael T. Hayes selected the plays "An Overpraised Season" and "Why I Am A Bachelor," and the students best suited for each part. Each drama class worked on alternating nights until 5:30 and on Saturdays.

The fourth hour drama class presented "An Overpraised Season." Throughout the play, a mother's attempt to use her religious beliefs to keep her son under wing proves fruitful. The fifth hour drama class presented "Why I Am a Bachelor." This one-act play centers around a lecturer and his world wide campaign for the extension of bachelorhood.

An unfinished stage and a minimum of props proved to be obstacles. The moods of the plays were set by different shadings of light and simple items such as tables and chairs were the only props used throughout the plays, but most important was the imagination of the audience. These three factors contributed in producing plays to be remembered.

"Now, why would I take his Wizzo button?" innocently explains Mike Bales before his accusor, Eric Stine.

Calamity Comes to Carson Corners

As the curtain parted on May 3, West's spring drama production, *The Remarkable Incident At Carson Corners* by Reginald Rose, commenced.

This serious three-act play centered around a group of students in a small town who believed that a janitor, Mr. Kowalesky, was responsible for pushing Bill McGinnis, a local lad, from a fire escape. They held a trial in the presence of their parents in order to prove this fact. The main point of the play terminated as Mr. McGinnis finally realized he caused his son's death by designing the faulty fire escape which broke when Bill placed his weight on it.

The author's theme, stressed by a cast of twenty-five, pointed out that responsibility lies not with the individual, but with everyone.

As the final curtain closed, the grease-paint was removed and the lights were cut on West's final stage production of the year.

"Remember, Mr. Wright, I have the virus, too," warns Judy McNaughton.

Mike Murray witnesses the cause of Greg Wayne's "You stop that!"

The "other side" looks disconcerted as Cheryl Norkus triumphantly flaunts, "Our group had 21 percent fewer cavities."

The Remarkable Incident At Carson Corners

Dr. Caldwell . . . . . *Eric Stine*
Mrs. Caldwell . . . . . *Cheryl Norkus*
Susan Caldwell . . . . . *Sharon Young*
Mr. Prince . . . . . *Karl Klinsiek*
Mrs. Prince . . . . . *Lynn Kirk*
Tommy Prince . . . . . *Mike Murray*
Mr. Rodgers . . . . . *Kurt Roeyer*
Mrs. Rodgers . . . . . *Cindy Lingle*
Joey Rodgers . . . . . *Greg Wayne*
Mr. Woodbridge . . . . . *John Mahin*
Mrs. Woodbridge . . . . . *Linda Hyde*
Alice Woodbridge . . . . . *Barbara Whitaker*
Mr. Wright . . . . . *Mark Jorgensen*
Mrs. Wright . . . . . *Bonnie Reed*
Elizabeth Wright . . . . . *Lana Altman*
Mr. McGinnis . . . . . *Dave McGlothlin*
Mrs. McGinnis . . . . . *Jami Wilkerson*
Bob McGinnis . . . . . *Keith McDaniel*
Bill McGinnis . . . . . *Roger Hall*
Mr. Kowalesky . . . . *Mike Bales, Buddy Ferguson*
Miss Frank . . . . . *Judy McNaughton*
Carol . . . . . *Sandy Driver*
Janet . . . . . *Cathy Gibbs*
Madge . . . . . *Cheri Redick*
Painter . . . . . *Geff Meyer*

Alice (Barbara Whitaker) stops during rehearsals as Tommy (Mike Murray) cautiously takes the upper hand.

Song and Dance Follow As The Music Man Goes West

"Cash for the merchandise!" exclaimed the seven traveling salesmen as the 1963 operetta, *The Music Man*, got under way.

After three months of sore throats and rehearsals, the forty member chorus, donning straw hats and long skirts, transformed into 19th century River Citians. They were cunningly convinced by Harold Hill (Dave McCubbin)that their boys should have a band to prevent them from becoming young hoodlums. Through the efforts of the local mayor, the school board, and an anvil salesman, the fast-talking professor's swindle was discovered. But the town librarian (Pat Wegner), her mother (Suzanne Robinson), and the children pointed out the good effects of this unusual crime.

With blaring brass and talented singers, Meredith Willson's musical became a Western spectacular.

Dave McCubbin dreams of his "Sadder but Wiser Girl."

"But you needn't be ashamed of a little lithp," explains Mrs. Paroo.

"That's right. The name is Professor Hill and I want a ticket for the next train to River City."

Committee women Lynn Kirk, Patti Klamm, Janice Von Fange, and Peggy Holmes "Pick a Little, Talk a Little" as *Music Man* gets under way.

Gym-class duck-walks come in handy for Paul Fischer, Ira Williams, and Gary DePriest when they shuffle scenery.

Concentrating on the proper effect, members of the lighting crew carefully manipulate the various levers.

Music Man Cast

Professor Harold Hill . . . . . *Dave McCubbin*
Marian Paroo . . . . . *Pat Wegner*
Mrs. Paroo . . . . . *Suzanne Robinson*
Mayor Shinn . . . . . *Dick Caskey*
Eulalie Shinn . . . . . *Kathy Martin*
Tommy Djilas . . . . . *Max Underwood*
Zaneeta Shinn . . . . . *Jeannie Lund*
Jacey Squires . . . . . *Sandy Snay*
Mr. Dunlop . . . . . *Ron Woolworth*
Oliver Hix . . . . . *Bob Seeley*
Olin Britt . . . . . *Dave Lewis*
Mrs. Squires . . . . . *Peggy Holmes*
Mrs. Dunlop . . . . . *Patti Klamm*
Ethel Toffelmier . . . . . *Janice Von Vange*
Alma Hix . . . . . *Lynn Kirk*
Marcellus . . . . . *Ralph Scoville*
Amaryllis . . . . . *Suzie McGuire*
Winthrop . . . . . *Gary Pasternak*
Charlie Cowell . . . . . *Dave McGlothlin*

A bouncing player reveals four aces as the River City special whistles to its destination.

A chorus of "Wells Fargo Wagon" brings *The Music Man* cast to its knees.

Backstage crew members find a moment's relaxation between scenes.

Harold Hill (Dave McCubbin)receives a reprimand from Charlie Cowell (Dave McGolthin)for misbehaving.

A short stop at River City Junction results in a trumpet salute for Marion (Pat Wegner) by the Music Man (Dave McCubbin).

Singers Send Old Classics Through New Halls of West

Melodious notes were heard throughout the year, as the Girls' Choir developed the various qualities of vocal music such as harmony, intonation, and breath support. This thirty-five member choir is under the direction of Mr. William Oldham. Their major performance occurred at the Spring Festival as they accompanied the a cappella choir.

The sounds of Christmas flowed through the Blue Hills Country Club and Glenwood Manor as the Chorale, another group, made up of thirty choir members, gave its annual Christmas programs. They also participated in a traditional carolling concert. During the spring, the vocal ensemble competed in vocal contests and performed in the Spring Festival.

Strains of harmony echoed through West as these musical groups performed with variation and vitality.

These members of chorale appear confused as to who is their director. Perhaps it's Mrs.Oldham—or is it the photographer?

CHORALE-VOCAL VIRTUOSO. *back row:* Richard Sanders, Narla Tanaka, Dave McCubbin, Lynn Kirk, Dick Caskey, Dave McGlothlin, Larry Broderick, Gary Stewart. *second row:* Dave Lewis, Pat Wegner, Mike Blake, Ralph Roseberry, Ann Todd, Linda Teeple, Lynda Parkinson, Sandy Snay. *third row:* Jill Rauscher, Sandy Thomas, Peggy Holmes, Eileen Wallace, Ira Williams, Susan West, Donna Miles.

GIRS' CHOIR—SING ALONG. *back row:* Ann Arnold, Barb Musser, Diane Cooper, Becky Marolo, Janet Skole, Linda Norris, Judy Koch, Carol Barber, Jan Boyer. *second row:* Gail Kope, Nancy Hagemann, Carol Johnson, Kris Kunz, Jane Robinson, Karen Lively, Paula Bledsoe, Janice Fitzjarrell, Linda Hyde. *front row:* Carole Wretman, Sue Bethel, Norma Groom, Margaret Vestal, Carol Chance, Cheryl Norkus, Susie Arnold, Andrea Proctor.

These three kings take time out from Amahl and his mother to follow the boom to the T.V. audience.

The a cappella choir temporarily pauses to catch its breath before the director gives the downbeat to start again. from the diaphragm.

A Cappella Choir Makes Its Television Debut

Anxious to do their part in bringing fame to S-M West, songbirds from various area schools migrated to West, where under the direction of Mr. William Oldham, a new choir was formed.

The sixty-seven member a cappella choir gave a Christmas performance of the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This was followed by a television appearance, spring concerts, and the operetta, The *Music Man*.

Ensembles were selected from chorale, an inner division of a cappella choir. These fourteen member groups, along with individual solos, were participants at the State Music Festival in late April.

As these singers filled leisure hours with discussions of their musical performances of the past and future, it was quite obvious that they maintained an unquenchable thirst for song.

Members of the a cappella choir listen in silence to Mr. Oldham as he threatens to fire them for breathing—at the wrong time.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, SWINGING SONGSTERS. *back row:* Scott Hoffman, Ralph Roseberry, Dave Lewis, Gary Stewart, Larry Sherry, Barbara Knecht, Lynn Kirk, Jim Adams, Mike Blake, Richard Sanders, Dave McGlothlin, Dick Caskey, Scott Gaulding, Dave McCubbin. *third row:* Larry Broderick, Diane Bridgman, Karen Hanson, Carol Noble, Barb Reed, Jeri Walker, Narla Tanaka, Diane Haug, Lynda Parkison, Wendell Niswonger, Ira Williams, Gary DePriest, Pat Weg-

West's proud shepherd, Mr. Oldham, herds his bleating sheep onto the bus.

A cappella choir and Mr. Oldham are shown on Dec. 19, presenting Christmas selections telecast in living color.

ner, Sandy Snay. *second row:* Sue Baker, Linda Starrett, Pat Robinson, Judy Turner, Mike Weaver, Linda Teeple, Kenny McKay, Bonny Reed, Peggy Holmes, Ann Todd, Romala Warren, DeLynne Scott, Markeeta Kay Major, Susan Hazen West. *front row:* Jill Rauscher, Sandy Thomas, Diana Rau, Suzanne Robinson, Dianne Turner, Patti Klamm, Connie Simmons, Frances Williams, Eileen Wallace, Donna Miles, Pam Benzel, Carolyn Schulteis, Beverly Soetaert, Diana Loetel.

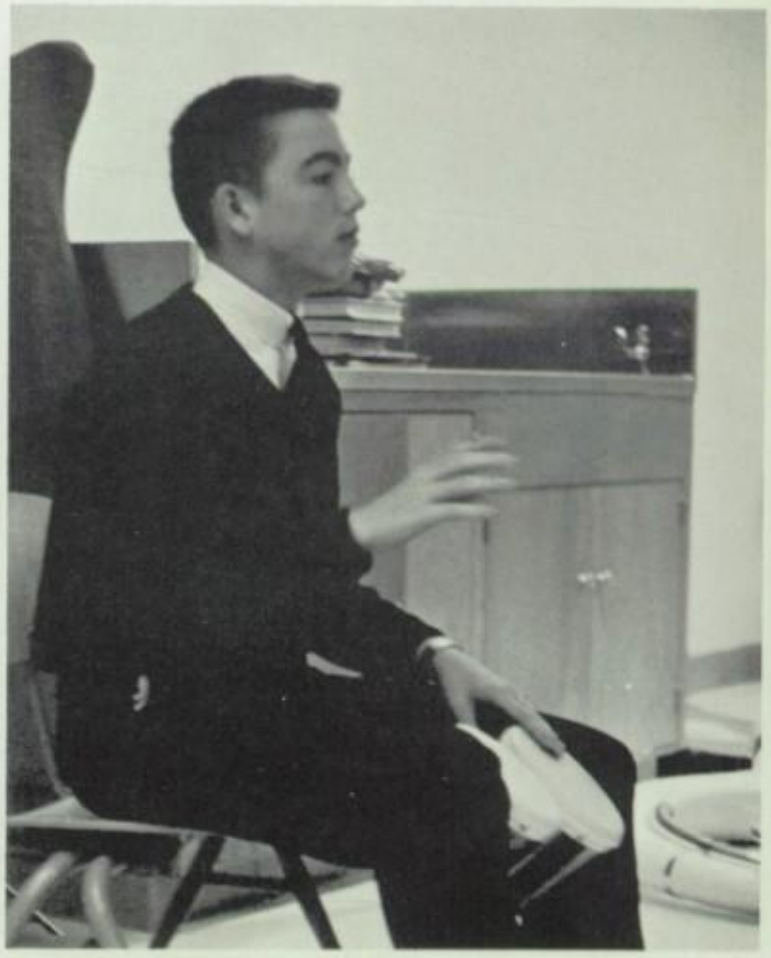
A-BAND—WEST WINDS. *standing:* Carl McCaffree, Jill Rauscher, Cindy Kreutziger, Pam Calhoun, Vicky Hoffman, Steve Quaintance, Fred Lindskog, Doug Douville, Bob Woodward, Steve Hall, Gary Shank, Randy Shaffer, Tom McLain, Mr. David Circle. *fourth row:* Don Taylor, Myrna Daniel, Pam Ransdell, Dave Lewis, Richard Sanders, Rolland Richert, Judy Strain, Jim Jost, Bab Maynard, Jim Stone, Bill Craig, Phil Shoemaker, Russ Meyer, Parker Consaul, Lance Brockman, Jon Tolson, Frank Robertson, Dan Bazan. *third row:* Sandra Sabanske, Candy Miller, Traver Hutchins, Craig Wetzel, Curtis Jones, Bob Hellebuyck, Pamela Dryden, Bill Cox, John

Marching Musicians Master Fancy Field Formations

While playing their way through West's first football and basketball seasons, the members of the A-Band cheerfully pulled handfuls of confetti out of their French horns and tubas to keep up the ever-excellent performances. Undaunted by such occupational hazards as cold weather and sore feet, the band members, the drum major, and the majorettes participated in precision field routines and drills.

Under the direction of Mr. David Circle, the band also gave performances at several school assemblies, attended K.U. Band Day, played for *Music Man*, and gave concerts. Many of the members won honors at the state music contests in the spring. To the tune of the "Alma Mater," hundreds of Vikings vocally expressed their please at the A-Band's season.

Carl McCaffree gives up his job as student director of the orchestra to try his hand at the bongos.



Galighia, Craig Wooldridge, Terry Pasmore, Richie Hartsell, Larry Armstrong, John New, Mike England, Tom Robison, Jean Kaye Jennings, Janis Custer, Dan Enterline, Darrel Ochs, Linda Heckey. *second row:* Charles Weil, Jeannie Hancock, Jan Boling, Steve Chapman, Clifford Zeckser, Phyllis Robinson, Jerry Tilzer, Tim McCullough, Mike DeFriese, Kathy Teeple, Paula Morgan, Terry Nienhouse, Paul Tangeman, Sharon Beard. *front row:* Dick Shelton, Les Jones, Judy Hoffman, Linda Custer, Glenda Robbins, Johnette Massey, Jonice Davis, Mary Cieland, Barb Elliott.

A-BAND OFFICERS—MARCHING MARVELS. *back row:* Pam Ransdell, librarian; Phyllis Robinson, secretary. *third row:* Linda Heckey, librarian; Dave Lewis, president. *second row:* Jeannie Hancock, head librarian; Richard Sanders, treasurer. *front row:* Paula Morgan, librarian; Jim Jost, vice-president.

MAJORETTES—BATON BRANDISHERS. Cynthia Kreutziger, Jill Rauscher, Vickie Hoffman, Pam Calhoun.

B-BAND OFFICERS—MUSIC MEN. Todd Howe, president; Don Osborne, vice-president; Dave Fritz, student director; Carolyn Wilson, librarian.

Solitude and quietness blend to insure Larry Colin and his tuba peaceful practice.

Twenty-Nine Tapping Feet Raise Scores with Rhythm

When there was a visiting team on the court, and the Vikings wanted the ball, the B-Band knew it would take drums, horns, cymbals, 29 tapping feet, and a directors downbeat to get it. For this reason, the tapping feet, property of the 29 band members, and the director's baton, guided by Mr. David Circle, met on the gymnasium bleachers to spur on their team to the winning basket.

Student organizers of the band were Todd Howe, president, and Don Osborne, vice-president. Temporarily borrowing Mr. Circle's baton was the student director, Dave Fritz. Phillis Burks and Carolyn Wilson were also kept busy as the band librarians. Their job was to pass out and collect the music.

The B-Band met on an alternate day schedule to train and improve their basic playing techniques. Made up almost entirely of sophomores, this "intermediate" band, while helping the team on the gymnasium floor, prepared themselves for further advancement next year.

As Mr. Circle listens attentively to the A-Band, they orchestrate the rousing Sousa marches in four-four time.

B-BAND—TOOTING TYROS. *back row:* Jerry Clark, Jay Harvey, Pete R. Segat, Dick Henry, Dave Fritz. *third row:* Steve Shoemaker, Larry Epperson, Dave Smith, Fred Wilburn, Richard Fugitt, Gary Lagneau, Ben Tuckett. *second row:* Walt Male, Anthony Holland, Donna Hodson, Virginia Reed, Fred Noll, Totton Howe. *front row:* Cart Ezhk, Marilyn Hahn, Linda Stever, Jay Davis, Keith Cook, Eddie Van Dike, Jeannie Huxol.

A fanfare of slightly less than 76 trombones blares out with brass.

Fred Lindskog: Drum Major

Musicians Master the Sharps and Flats of Harmony

Strains from Bach, Brahms, and many other great composers floated from Room 155 first hour as the S-M West Orchestra rehearsed its daily harmonizations.

Mr. David Circle conducted his instrumentalists through an active curriculum of musical performances. The orchestra, ranging from its smallest section one clarinet, to its largest—five violins, presented a variety of musical arrangements at the Spring Festival, a number of school assemblies, as well as participating in an assortment of junior high assemblies. A few orchestra members accompanied the A Cappella Choir at the State Teachers' Convention and the Thanksgiving Program. However, their most outstanding presentation was The *Music Man*.

Whether galloping through "Wells Fargo" or swelling a Bach fugue, these musicians have drummed up applause from many appreciative audiences.

While Mr. Circle takes time to study the music, orchestra members continue with their fiddling.

These seven band members often congregate when they really have something to toot their horns about.

After seriously studying the notes and recalling the fingering technique, Linda Teeple discovers a lost chord.

Linda Henry and Carol Matzhanin practice faithfully on their bass fiddles hoping that someday they can perhaps accompany a modern dancing class in the gymnasium.

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ORCHESTRA—SWING STRINGS. *back row:* Carl McCaffree, Phil Patterson, Bob Brotsman, Bob Patterson, Larry Colin, Phil Shoemaker, Mr. David Circle. *second row:* Robert Fuller, Bob Barnes, Jim Mackenzie, Craig Woolridge, Larry Redden, Ann Todd, Barbara Asfahl, Bob Weinstein, Linda Henry, Carol Matzkanin. *front row:* Shirley Hart, Lana Aderholdt, Jane Kissack, Roger Rieder, Diane Atherton, Linda Teeple, Susie Schneider.

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Capturing Familiar Smiles From Forgotten Yesterdays

"5. . . 4. . . 3. . . 2. . . 1. . . I want my *SAGA*!" blared the intercom as Klem the Kosmonut and his crew of 28 blasted off into a space-age sales campaign. Orbiting through the halls, the *SAGA* satellites soon achieved their sales goal of 1350 books by display of Klem's picture on their identification pins and frequent additions to their plaid money bags. With a mighty heave-ho! the eight-foot flight of their canvas rocketship climaxed two months of mystery salesmen, pink receipts, and homeroom tours.

Following the campaign were tedious weeks of taking and re-taking, writing and re-writing. Soon all inexperience was dispersed, and the yearbook staff could proudly await the *SAGA's* unveiling on Senior Day.

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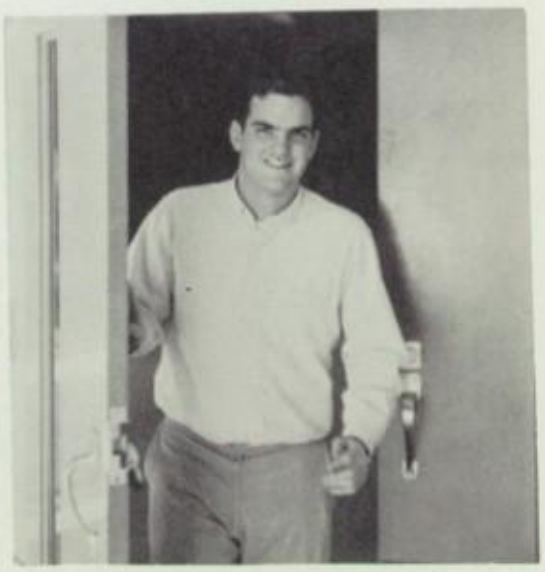
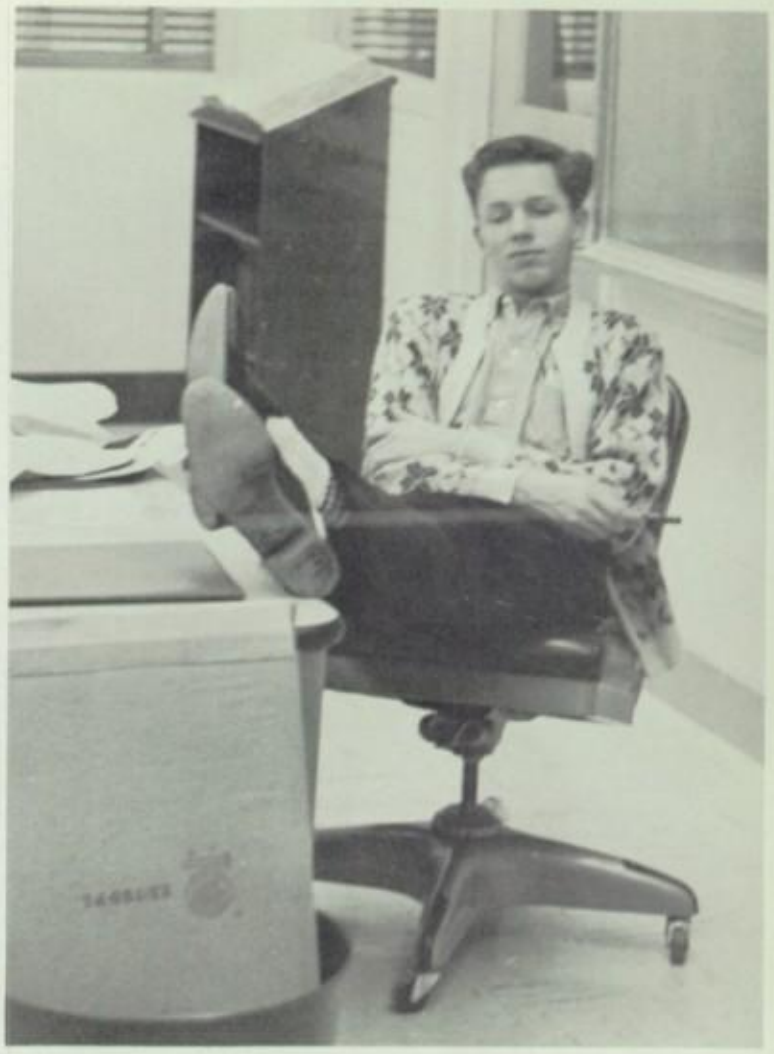


Time Marches on, but the SAGA Saved His Footprints

A moment unfolds, and the *SAGA* staff has captured another memory. While the sports staff recorded advancements made upon the gridiron and through the basketball hoop, the photography staff, armed with the accurate eye of the camera lens, charged into halls teeming with Vikings. Soon the descriptive pen of the literary staff filled in details which the camera could not catch.

As the art staff designed the yearbook page by page, the publicity staff launched the sales campaign. Meanwhile, typists tapped out headlines at sixty words a minute, and the production staff dispatched assignments to photographers to insure complete coverage of the year. Visiting local merchants, the business staff found many eager to support the *SAGA* with advertising.

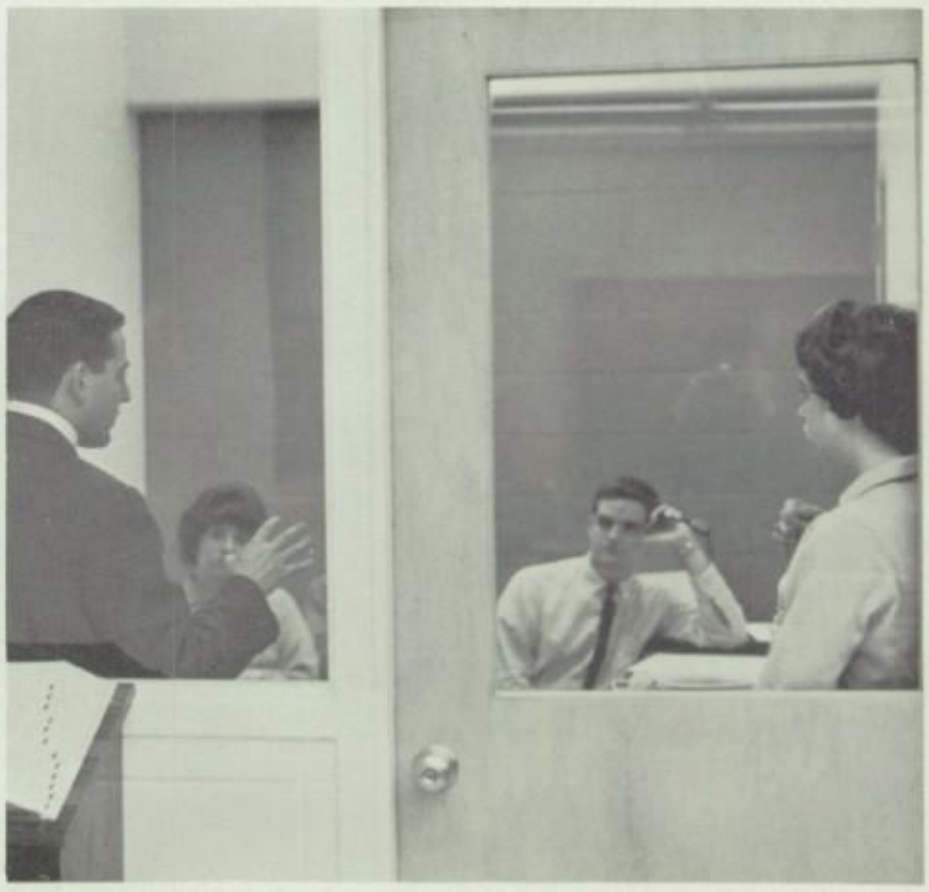
Carol Robbins, editor-in-chief. executed the innumerable technical maneuvers necessary for production of the *SAGA*, and Mr. James Brown, sponsor, provided the staff with experienced yearbook tactics.



SAGA photographer, Garry Kaiser, conscientiously spends many sixth hours at the grindstone.

TYPISTS—KEY KLICKERS. Ann Plumberg, Carol Noble.

Mr. Don Frischer, the *SAGA's* publisher, points out various methods for producing the yearbook to Judy Myers, Bill Stringer, and Carol Robbins.



Journalistic Endeavors Are Concluded With Candlelight

During the month of April, Shawnee-Mission West played host to both S-M North and S-M East for the annual Quill and Scroll banquet. Approximately 150 initiates attended the banquet and were later initiated into Quill and Scroll.

To become a Quill and Scroll member, each student had to be in the upper one-third of his class scholastically, make a significant journalistic contribution to either the school yearbook or newspaper, and be recommended by the advisor of his staff.

Following the banquet there was a candlelight initiation ceremony in the auditorium which was attended by the students and their parents. Mr. A. W. Selves acted as master of ceremonies and an initiation team consisting of six junior staff members of the *SAGA* yearbook aided in the ceremony. As proud parents looked on, each initiate was awarded a gold pin and a year's subscription to the *Quill and Scroll*. While the new members were being welcomed into the Quill and Scroll at West, they were helping make up a nation wide organization found all over America.

With the newspaper's interests in mind, Mr. Aiman advises Kay Henderson on her problems of *Epic* proportions.

QUILL AND SCROLL—DEADLINE DUCKERS. *back row:* Harriet Hayward, Susan Stoker, Jami Wilkerson, Pat Wegner, Dick Darville, Garry Kaiser, Dave McCubbin, Don Sharbutt, Bill Stringer, John Mahin, Judy Koch, Linda Gary. *second row:* Rick Hulett, Gloria Boldman, Carol Robbins, Judy Myers, Connie Skoog, Lynda Parkison, Leslie Sutphen, Penny Bowers, Glenda Lamb. *front row:* Kay Henderson, Carolyn Donner, Larry Fogleman, Ira Williams, Carolyn Colaw, Vicky Hoffman, Suzanne Robinson.

A slight slip causes a major mishap as the *EPIC* distributors make their rounds of Friday newspaper circulation.

Viking Ventures 1962-63 Are Reported and Recorded

With the presses rolling and the EPIC's initial edition distributed, the energetic newspaper staff prepared for their next editions and by the second semester were working on a weekly publishing basis.

The *EPIC* co-editors for the first semester were Judy Koch and Jami Wilkerson. The second semester Connie Skoog was elected editor-in-chief. With the advice of Mr. Aiman, journalism instructor, the editors directed the newspaper's progress, from layout to distribution.

In each publication, the *EPIC* accurately recorded the highlights of school events and amused readers with feature articles and witty cartoons. Photographers caught Vikings breaking the tape in the 100 yard dash, Christmas shopping, or admiring the language lab, and page two editorials gave Vikings a serious side to their entertaining Friday news source.

Judy Koch
Jami Wilkerson
Co-Editors

EPIC STAFF—NEWSHOUND. *front* : Glenda Lamb. Carolyn Colaw, Jami Wilkerson. Judy Koch. *standing:* Kay Henderson, Sandy Winch, John Mahin, Suzy Schmutz, Larry Fogleman.

SECOND SEMESTER *Epic* STAFF—SKOOG'S SCOOPERS. Linda Gary, Sharon Davis, Bob Dunn, Vicki Hoffman, Dick Darville, Connie Skoog, Pat Wegner, Don Sharbutt, Ira Williams.

Connie Skoog
Editor

Mr. Aimon and his journalists appear to be floored with an *EPIC* problem that looks like a real puzzler.

Some able Epicureans make a choice under Mr. Aiman's watchful eye.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—THE HONORABLE FOUR. *back row:* Dick Caskey, treasurer; Bill Bruning, president. *front row:* Susan Smith, vice-president; Barbara Tussey, secretary.

Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service

On March 27, amid the congratulatory applause of their classmates, 62 juniors and seniors were awarded the highest honor that any students at S-M West can receive—membership in the National Honor Society. Selected from the upper 25 per cent of their class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to school, they were formally initiated into the Society on April 24 before some of the proudest parents in the district.

An organ of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Honor Society was first established in the Shawnee Mission district in 1931. Officers for this year's chapter were Bill Bruning, president; Susan Smith, vice-president; Barbara Tussey, secretary; and Dick Caskey, treasurer. The faculty sponsors were Mr. LeVon Balzar, Miss Jane Bucher, and Mr. James Phillips.

Standing at somber attention, West's first National Honor Society proudly acknowledges the welcoming applause of the student body.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—WEST'S BEST. *back row:* Barbara Tussey, Susan West, Tom Oglesby, Jim Mackenzie, Bob McIver, Paul Lawhead, Tom Petroshak, Roger Hall, Roger Dickerson, Van Rose, Dick Caskey, Dick Darville. *fourth row:* Susan Stoker, Susan Smith, Judy Strain, Connie Skoog, Sandy Snay, Lynda Parkison, Janice James, John Willard, Paul Rawlings, Mike Spencer, John Lierly, Randy Schultz. *third row:* John Firebaugh, Scott Harris, John Fagan, Tom McLain, Judy Myers, Diane Haug, Cynthia Kreutziger, Linda Heckey, Ethel Hatch, Bill Bruning, Dave Lewis, Ralph Scoville, Mike Blake. *second row:* Bill Mabus, Harriet Shultz, Richard Johnson, Larry Fogelman, Peggy Holmes, Anita Le Suer, Carol Maisch, Pat Wegner, Carol Robbins, Diane Wilson, Linda Teeple, Markeeta Major, Bill Anderson. *front row:* Beverly Butler, Kris Kunz, Leslie Sutphen, Roberta Easter, Kathy Pressley, Sharon Gravino, Vicky Hoffman, Diana Rau, Kay Henderson, Kay Grant, Jane Plummer, Cheryl Parmely, Diane Piepenbring.

"But, your name's Linda Teeple, isn't it?" explains Mike Spencer.

In an excited daze, Dave Lewis leaves his friends for the NHS.

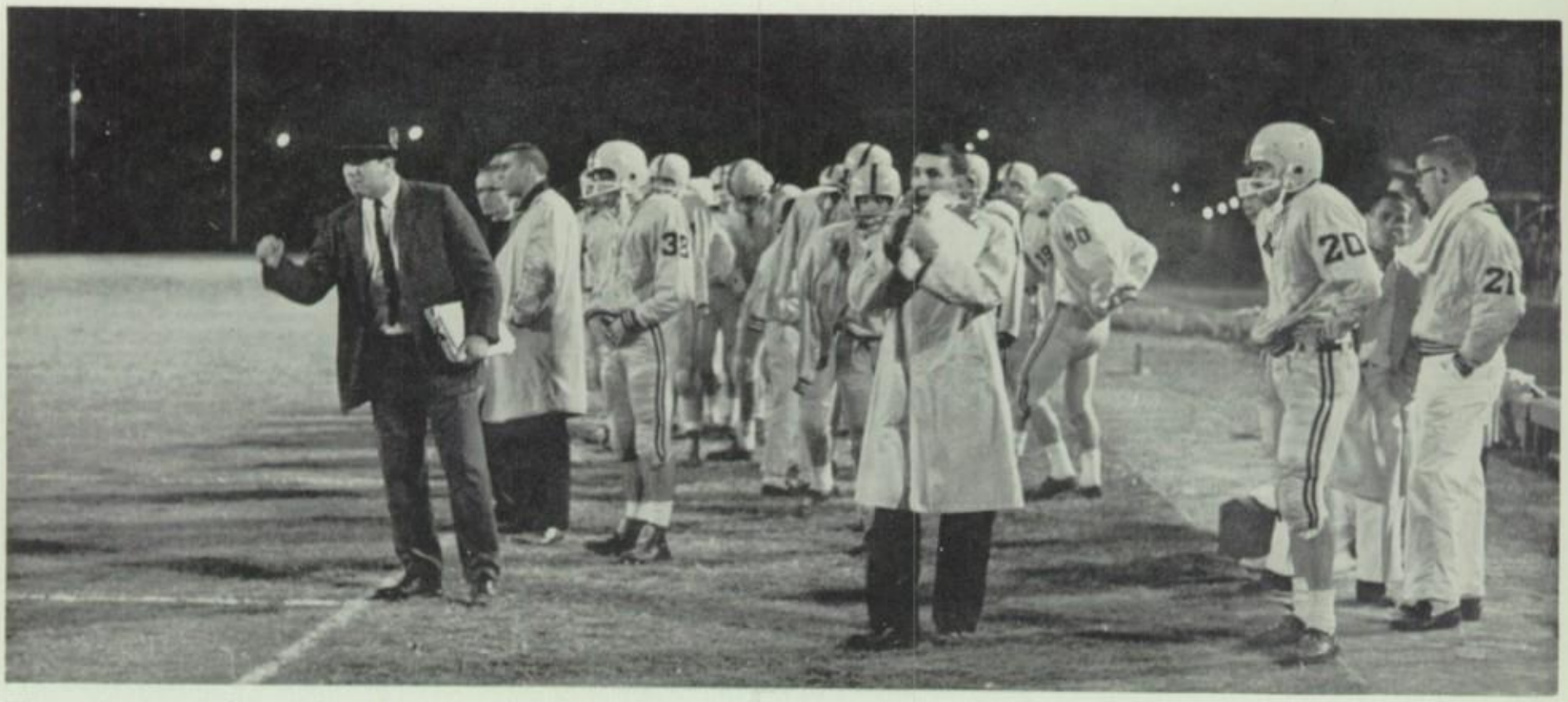
FREUND

Athletics

It is written in the Eddas that when fierce Nordic warriors met in battle, heroism was their greatest weapon, for above every bloody struggle circled the armored messengers of Odin. These Valkyries, after determining the course of a battle, swooped down upon the quieted battlefield, gathered up the slain valient. and then rode across the sky with their chosen heroes to Valhalla. There the Valkyries left the brave Nordsmen to feast before rushing off to new campaigns and yet unfound heroes.

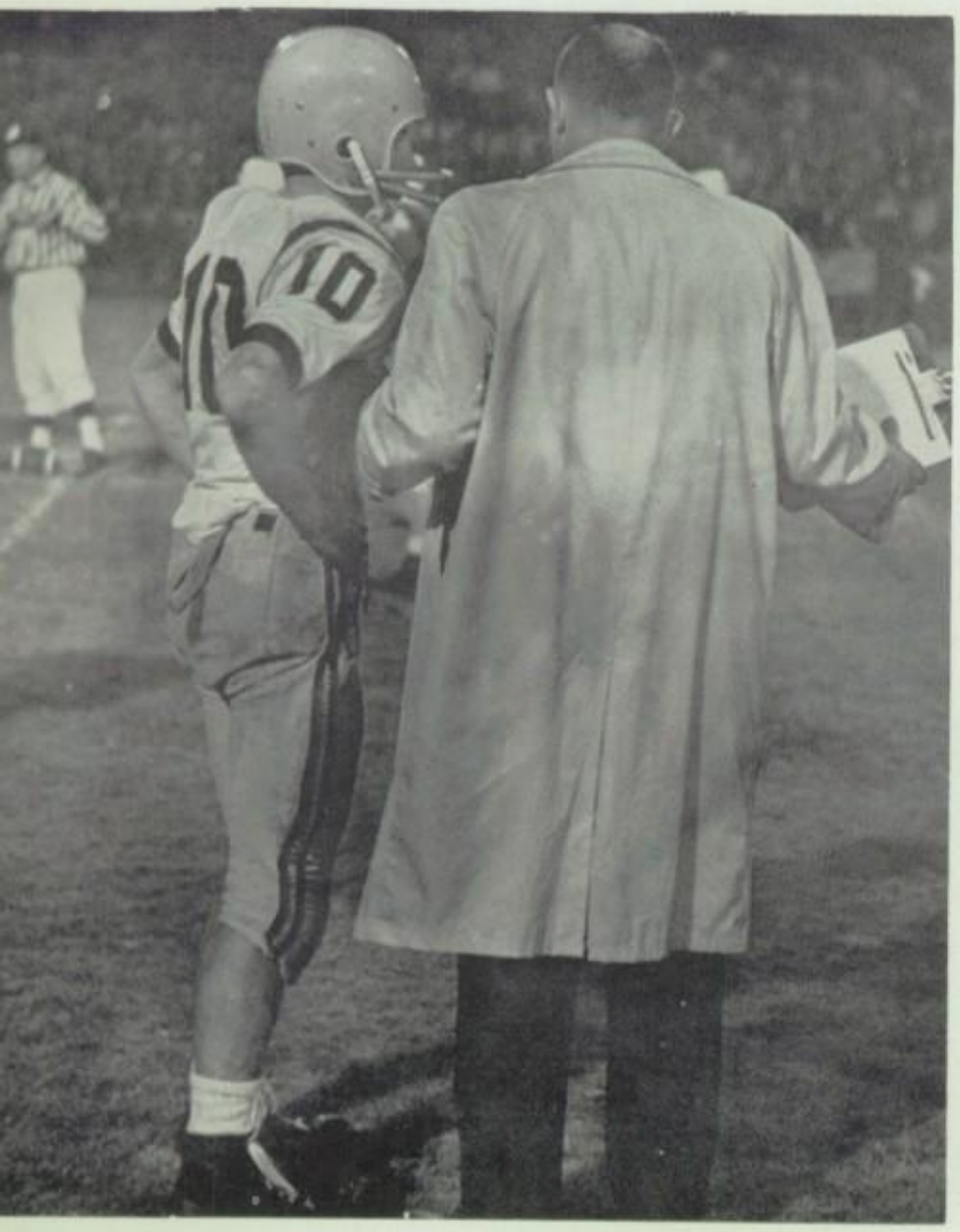
Though not as romantic as winning a future in Valhalla, a simple point-wise victory or sportsman-like defeat were no less eagerly sought for by West's athletic teams. Viking spectators, knowing that their teams' greatest weapon was their support, received a hole-in-one or two strokes lost in the rough and a basket or a violation for traveling with the same cheering spirit.

A diet void of cokes and french fries has sustained West's athletes from steaming practices in the summer to exhausting track meets in the spring, concluding a year that Vikings as well as Valkyries would call well played.



The enthusiasm of the Viking bench mirrors the excitement of a close battle as coaches and reserves spur their teammates towards a touchdown.

Quarterback John Fagan receives a bit of sideline coaching from Coach Ross Correll before calling the signals.

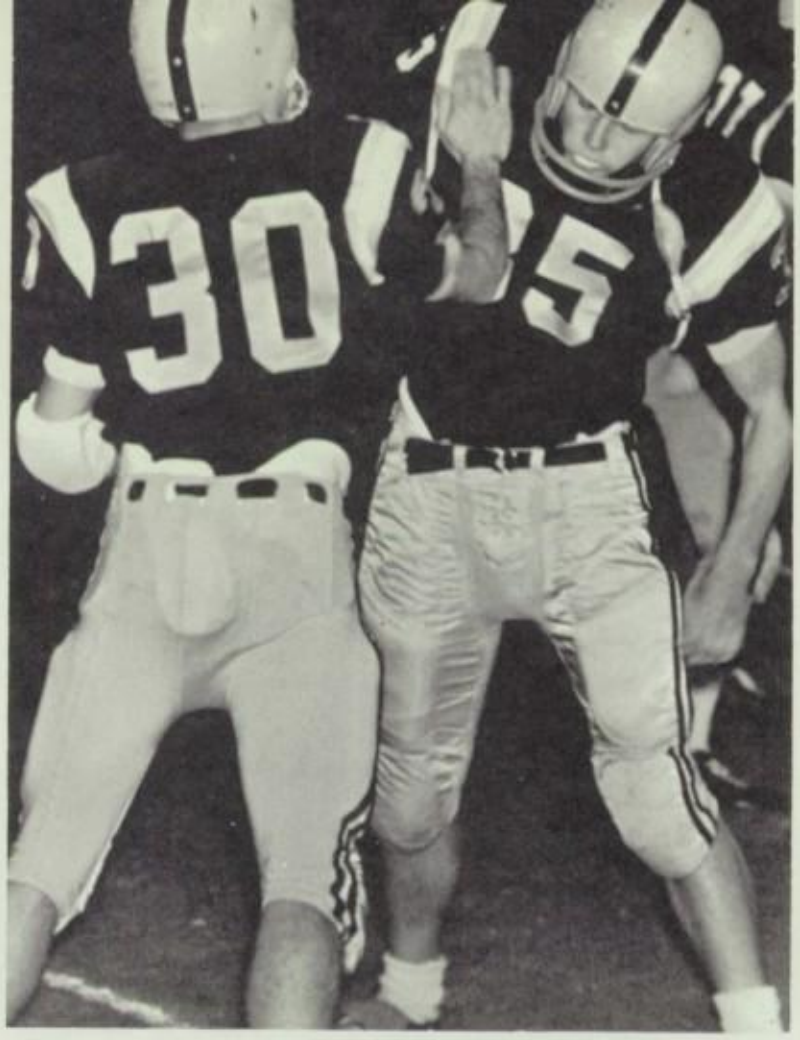


Initial Gridiron Battle Previews Viking Losses

The Vikings' lack of experience was the deciding factor of West's initial football battle in its brief history as they surrendered to Olathe by the score 28-6. The first half yielded little opportunity for the Viking pep section to display their enthusiasm as the Eagles hoarded the football and raced off the field at half-time holding a 21-0 advantage over the struggling West gridsters. The second half provided the first chance to observe the West grid machine in action as they held the Eagles to a single tally while Dick Willits scrambled into touchdown territory with the Vikings' first TD of the 1962 season. Willits swiped all honors as he carried the ball 18 times netting 108 yards, primarily in West's encouraging second period.

The second Friday night skirmish moved the Viking squad to Turner where the Bears managed a blockade of the Viking endzone and defeated West, 19-0 The Viking offense was unable to penetrate the Turner line often, yet twice drove to within yards of paydirt. The drives were spearheaded by John Fagan and Steve Simik, foremost ground gainers of the obviously improved S-M West team.

Jay Jones finds plenty of running room ahead after making connections with the aerial bomb thrown by quarterback Gary Skoog.



Don Harris and Ed West make certain shoulder pads are in place before engaging in the sometimes bruising gridiron maneuvers.

VARSITY SQUAD--PIGSKIN PUNTERS. *back row:* Bob Scrivo, Mark Newcomb, Steve McKenna, Steve Christenson, Dennis Scheer, John Fagan, Fred Moore, Pat Harmon, Dick Willits, Bob Marshall. *third row:* Gary Skoog, Ken Webb, George Goodpasture, Ron Browning, Ray Team, Al Wiard, Steve Simik, George Perez, Steve Wood, Larry Harrell. *second row:* Cordry Morris, John Nash, Jerry Nelson, John Sullivan,, Gary Heinz, Scott Driver, Mike Farnsworth, Bruce Lambie, Don Harris, Jim Adams. *first row:* Darell Ochs, Bob Howard, Ed West, Bob Macoubrie, Mike Hiatt, Dave McCubbin, Scott Gaulding, Frank Robertson, Jim Chism, Jay Jones.

Jim Adams

Scott Driver

John Fagan

Scott Gaulding

SOPHOMORE LETTERMEN. *left to right:* Greg Henry, Gary Olbrich, Terry West, Tom Baker, Gary Skoog.

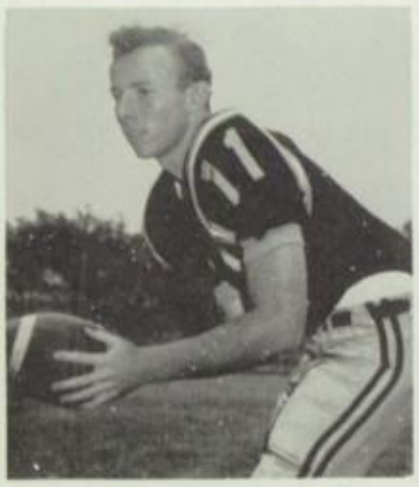
Lancer and Northtown Power Stymies S-M West Defense

Coach Ross Correll's crew of helmeted gridsters did little to frighten the visiting S-M East squad as they yielded to a powerful Lancer offense, 38-6. The opening minutes allowed the Lancers to penetrate the Viking line and march the length of the gridiron for the first of East's five touchdown plunges. The first half play was plagued by West's miscues and misfortune as East jumped to an insurmountable 20-0 advantage. The Vikings crashed into the Lancer endzone late in the third quarter when alert Ed West pounced on a loose ball enabling teammate John Fagan to reach paydirt three plays later.

West fared little better against North Kansas City as the Hornets subdued the Vikings, 41-2. Northtown's power enabled NKC to invade the West endzone three times before the first quarter had elapsed. It was the Viking defensive platoon which produced West's lone two points as Dennis Scheer and Scott Driver downed a surprised NKC back for a Viking safety.

The outstretched arms of Viking quarterback John Fagan lay between the endzone and a galloping S-M North ball carrier.

VARSITY FOOTBALL COACHES—TACTICAL TUTORS. *left to right:* Larry Seymour, Harvey Shepard, Rross Correll (head coach), Paul Loving, Tom Kunz.



Pat Harmon

Don Harris

Gary Hines

Bob Howard

Two S-M Indian backs are trapped by the pursuit of Viking interceptors Darrel Ochs and Scott Driver.

Mike Hiatt

Jay Jones

Bruce Lambie

Bob Macoubrie

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL COACHES. Bill Tanner, John Baker, Dave Smith, Cliff Abel.

Alert Bob Marshall stymies the charge of a North Kansas City Hornet before he is able charge into the Viking endzone.

John Nash

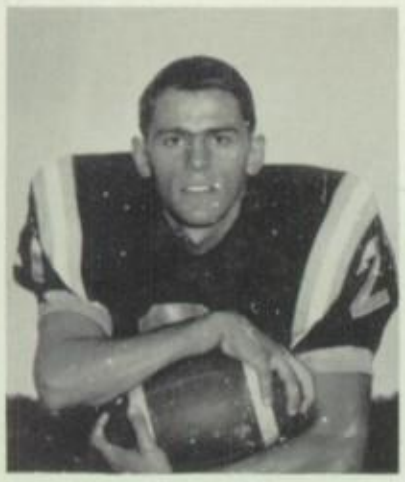
Dennis Scheer

Bulldogs and Cyclones Hold Vikings to a Single Tally

Visiting Wyandotte gridsters refused to pay homage to Football Queen Susan West as they downed the Vikings 28-6. The powerhouse offense of the Bulldogs was enough to stem the spirited West tide as they combined three first half tallies to maintain an 18-0 bulge before half time ceremonies. The Viking defense began to spark in the second half, however, as they held the Bulldogs to a single touchdown while West itself matched that tally. Dick Willits shot around right end into paydirt for the fourth quarter TD as Wyandotte was held in check by the Viking defense.

The Viking's home finale was monopolized by Ward's Cyclones as they whipped West 20-0. The contest was a war of the line, however, as the Viking defense was at its peak, led by Don Harris and Bruce Lambie. Dick Willits presented the lone scoring threat as he rolled up 47 of West's 74 total yards.

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD—POWER TO SPARE. *back row:* Bill Patera, Calvin Warrem, Rick Nagel, Russ Powell, Dave Michael, Phil Steck, Jim Beacher, Major Sauer. *second row:* Rex Garrelts, John Marshall, John Layman, Bill Harris, Hank Perry, Mike McKean, Richard Rulua. *first row:* Max Underwood, Bill Lawter, Jim MacKenzie, Bill Reese, Bob Walz, John Myer, Dave Schupp.



Steve Simik

John Sullivan

FOOTBALL MANAGERS. John Caroll, Walt Thompson, Carl Klienksik, Steve Van Sikkel, Craig Zaiss.

The onrushing ball carrier, Don Harris, eludes the pursuit of three unsuccessful Wyandotte tacklers.

Hank Perry matches the moves of a Ward ball carrier before nailing him on the line of scrimmage.

Late S-M North Touchdowns Subdue Viking Aspirations

Viking hopes were perched on the brink of victory before falling 19-7 to arch-rival S-M North. The line play of Don Harris, Bruce Lambie, and Allen Wiard kept West in contention as the Indians held a precious 7-0 advantage at half time. The Viking passing attack was activated in the third quarter as halfback Pat Harmon pitched to Jay Jones for the aerial tally. Two more S-M North touchdowns proved sufficient to spoil the hopes of the enthusiastic Vikings as the gridiron efforts of John Fagan, Tom Baker, and Mike Hiatt failed to penetrate the Indian endzone again.

West declined to alter their seasonal pattern for the year's final football clash as they lost to Washington 14-0. The Viking defensive support was able to stymie five Washington drives in the initial quarter, all after the Wildcats had driven inside the Vikings' ten yard line.

Three members of West's defensive platoon combine to down a galloping S-M North halfback.

SOPHOMORE BLACK SQUAD. *back row:* Dave Harter, Russ Ulmer, Par Beckner, Paul Loving, Bill Hawkins, Gary Olbrich, John Jensen, Rick Abrajano. *fourth row:* Phil Lyon, Neal Darr, Craig Wetzel, Steve Griffith, Gary Sloan, Mike England, Tom Baker, Mike Norris. *third row:* Greg Brown, Bill Jahnke, Gary Fransen, Larry Smith, Jim Ellena, Bill Hull, Dave Wilson, Paul Turner. *second row:* Steve Bass, Steve Reynolds, Eric Stine, Greg Howe, Jim Vetter, Terry West, David Heiser, Jim Hansen, Gary DePriest. *first row:* Jerry McGee, Dale Boyer, Don Farguhar, Larry Crockett, Danny Dingwerth, Joe Brown, Pat Moore, Randy Williamson, Doug Brahl, David Clay.

SOPHOMORE GOLD SQUAD. *back row:* Larry Parkson, John Kelley, Jim Morrison, Les Miller, Dan Robertson, Danny Morford, Randy Hedlund, Dan McLain, Craig Crago. *fourth row:* David Fritz, Tom Bauer, Rick West, Larry Durham, Bob Grissom, Ad Kellogg, Parker Consaul, Steve Morgan, Mike Waggener. *third row:* Jerry Wiskur, Don Ihme, Allen Sander, Bill Kissle, Charles Vavra, Craig Wilson, Terry Umphevour, Richard Hall. *second row:* James Kershaw, Joe McNeven, Bill Brown, Roy Byrne, Ed Callaway, Mike Scott, Mike Park, Bill Skole, Minard Frischer, Art Cressman. *front row:* John Wilson, Phil Mills, Jack Lichtenberg, Terry Oshel, Jim McMurray, Mark Bernstein, Charles Saunders, John Hoy, Mike Defriese, Larry Talbot.

Ken Webb

Ed West

Shutterbug Garry Kaiser records Jay Jones's triumphant touchdown run.

Allen Wiard

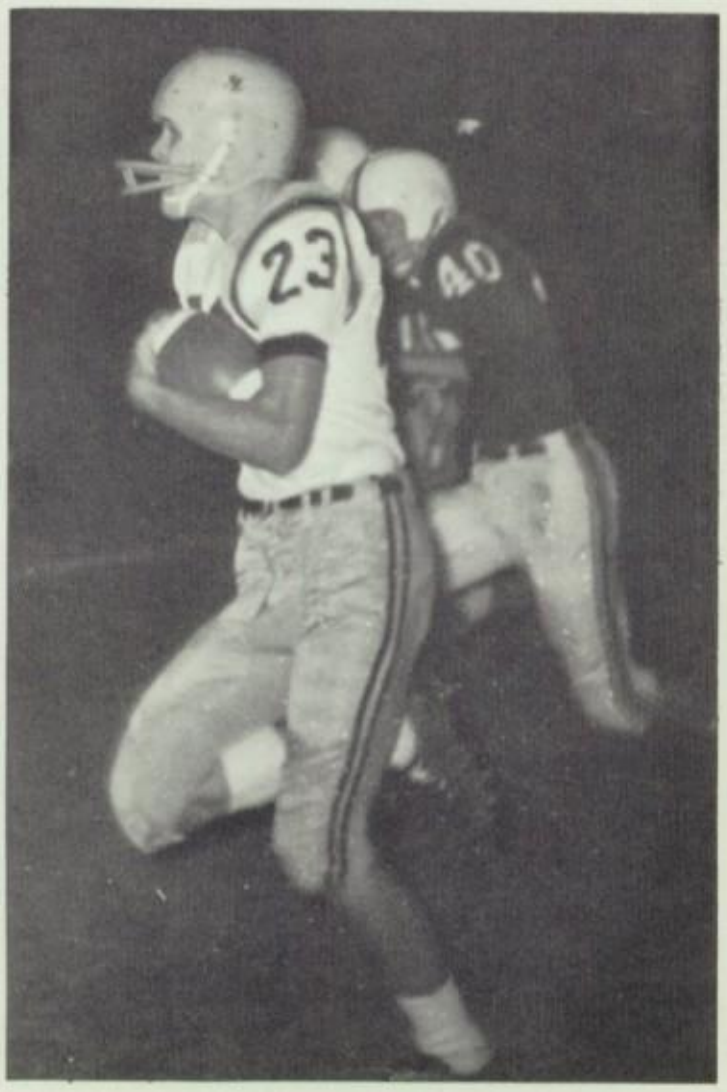
Dick Willits

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD			
S-M WEST	6	OLATHE	28
S-M WEST	0	TURNER	19
S-M WEST	6	S-M EAST	38
S-M WEST	2	NORTH KANSAS CITY	41
S-M WEST	6	WYANDOTTE	28
S-M WEST	0	WARD	20
S-M WEST	7	S-M NORTH	19
S-M WEST	0	WASHINGTON	14

A determined Ward ball carrier collides with the defensive wall set by Viking lineman Allen Wiard.

Viking spirit was not the missing element of the season as pep club cheers continuously echoed across the field.

The Vikings' leading ground gainer, Dick Willits, charges through the S-M North maze.



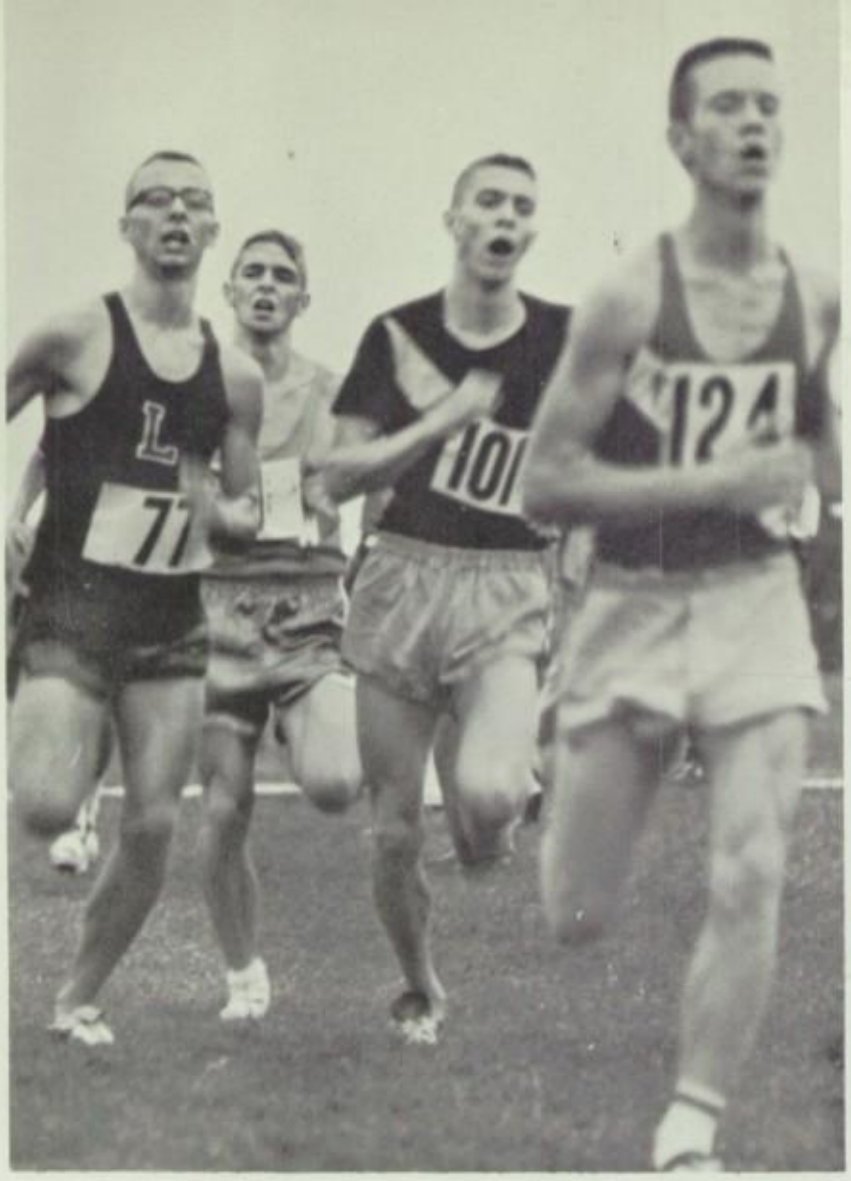
CROSS COUNTRY LETTERMEN. Don Osborne, Van Rose, Bill Mabus (captain), John Cates, Christ Morse, Ken Kniffin, Terry Pasmore.

West two-milers are amidst the barrage of sprinting harriers as they dart from the starting line.

Seventh Place Pick Fades As West Places Fifth in League

The 1962 edition of two-milers forever left their mark in Viking annals as they grabbed the first varsity victory in West's brief history. Van Rose sprinted to individual first place honors as the harriers captured a dual meet against Topeka West the second meet of the season. The year's first meet gave West a third place finish close behind S-M North and Washington. They swiped eighth place at Emporia, a meeting of the top thirteen teams in Kansas. The rivalry continued at the Wichita North Invitational as West ranked fifth of twelve squads. The Vikings captured eighth in the Shawnee Mission Invitational, running in a field of twenty-one teams.

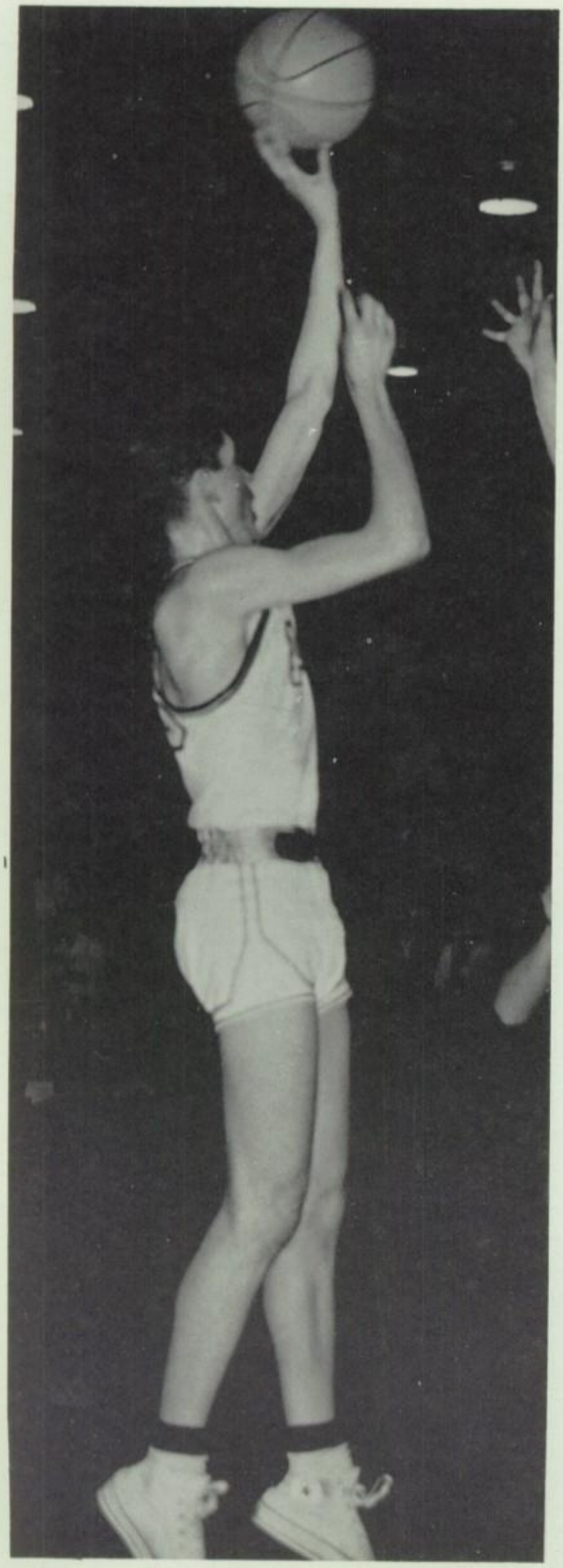
Late season improvement enabled West to take fifth in League and beat the S-M Indians by a narrow margin. The Vikings grabbed fifth at Regionals and Van Rose's seventh place finish qualified him for the State Meet where he placed fourteenth in individual honors. Other top harriers of the forty-eighth strongest team in the nation by a postal ranking of 95 teams were Bill Mabus, Chris Morse, Ken Kniffin, John Cates, Terry Pasmore, and Don Osborne.



The gap is narrowed between Viking speedster Bill Mabus and the S-M Invitational leaders.

Cross-country ace Van Rose and team captain Bill Mabus compare times with Coach Lloyd Mcguire.

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD—NEITHER RAIN, NOR SLEET, NOR DARK OF NIGHT. . . . *back row:* Harry Meyer (manager), Mike Goodrick, Doug Douville, Butch Childers, Ed Forest, Roger Nelson, John Mitcha, Bill Olsen, Rance Kooken. *second row:* Mike Blake, Bob Meyer, Bob Robb, Charlie Fisher, Steve Willis, Bill Edwards, Doug Rutherford, Blake Jensen, Conn Chaudoin. *first row:* Bill Mabus, Chris Morse, John Cates, Terry Pasmore, Van Rose, Don Osborne, Ken Kniffin.



Twenty points or better for five games in succession, Don Sharbutt leaps to sink another two-pointer.

S-M West Attack Defeats North KC and S-M North

The Vikings initiated their season in a proper manner by blasting the North Kansas City Hornets, 55-36. The offensive attack was led by the accurate shooting of Dave Stryker. West continued its court mastery against arch rival S-M North, 51-49. Don Sharbutt and Mike Cox proved to be North's nemesis as they combined for twenty-eight points and the final surge that brought the overtime victory.

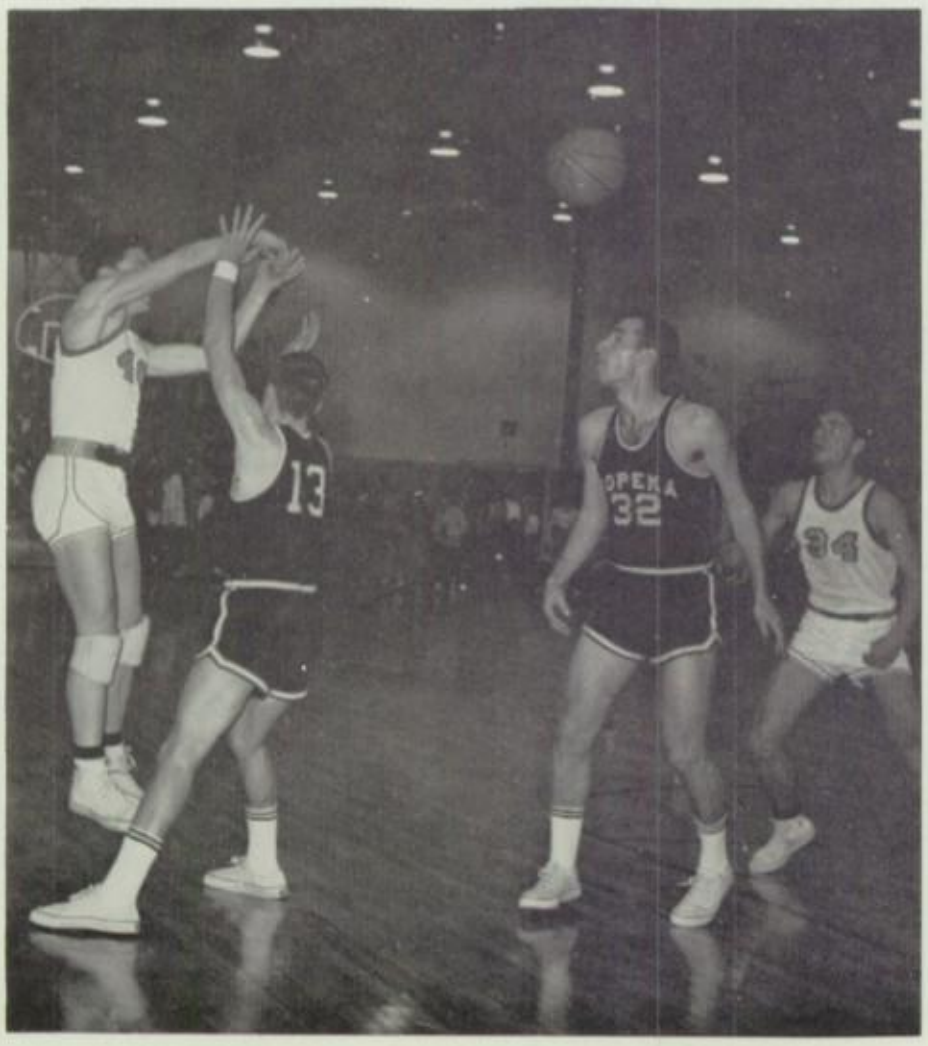
The West attack failed to click against Topeka Central as they fell, 33-47. Topeka's task was made easier by the rebounding monopoly of the Trojan giants, led by Roscoe Jackson, All-League favorite. The Bulldogs from Wyandotte handed West their second loss as they pounced on the Vikings, 72-46.

West landed sixth place at the Newton Tourney. After losing to Haven, 54-48, they defeated Moundridge by the score of 58-57. The Viking's hopes were dampened as they lost to Peabody, 43-33.

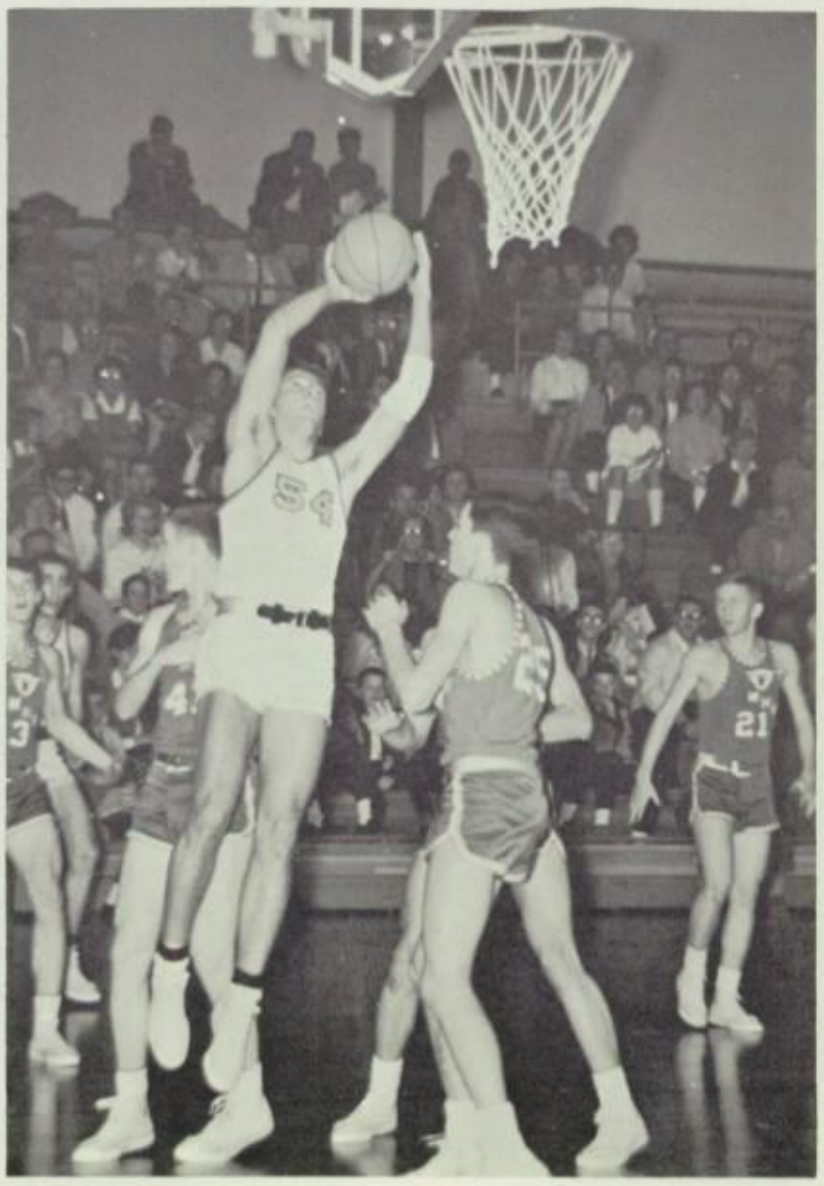
Paul Loving's baseline drive eludes the reach of Topeka defenders.

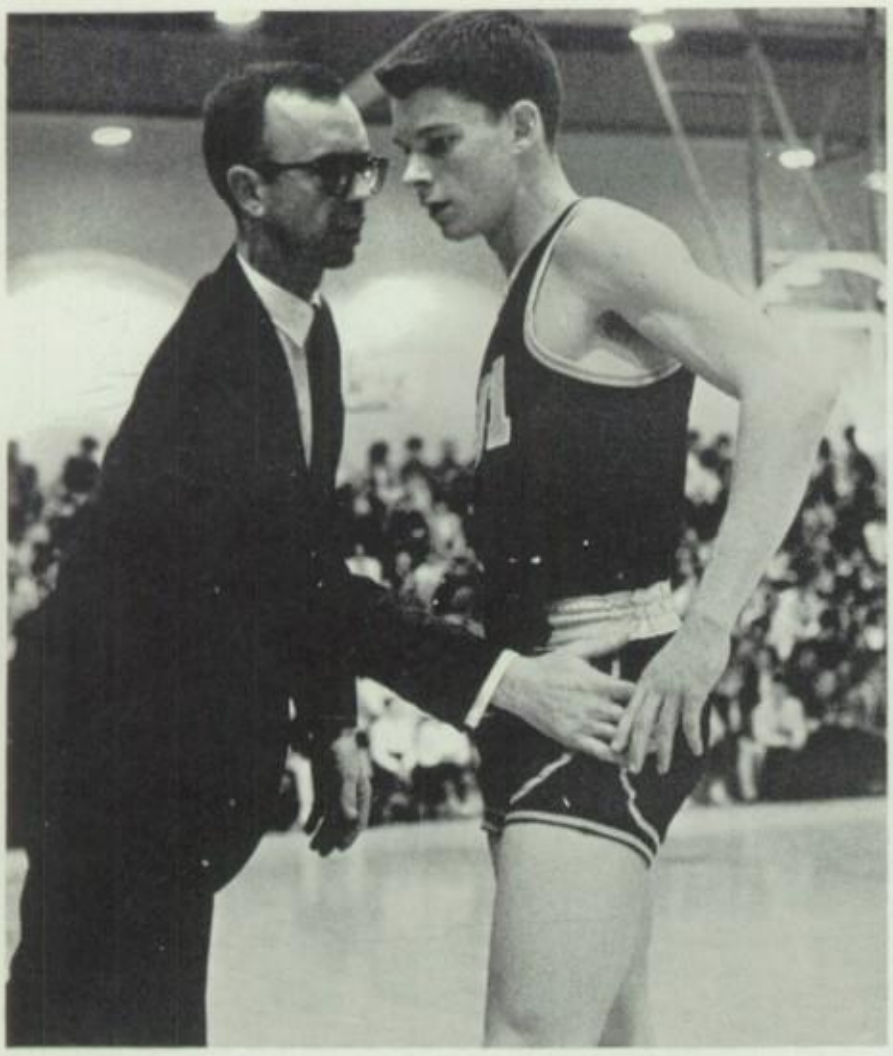
VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—COURT JESTERS: Tom Oglesby, Greg Henry, Paul Loving, Scott Harris, Jim Conkright, Dave Mourning, Mike Cox, Don Sharbutt, Dave Stryker.

Playmaker Tom Oglesby flips a pass over the heads of two Topeka Central defenders into the waiting hands of Dave Stryker.

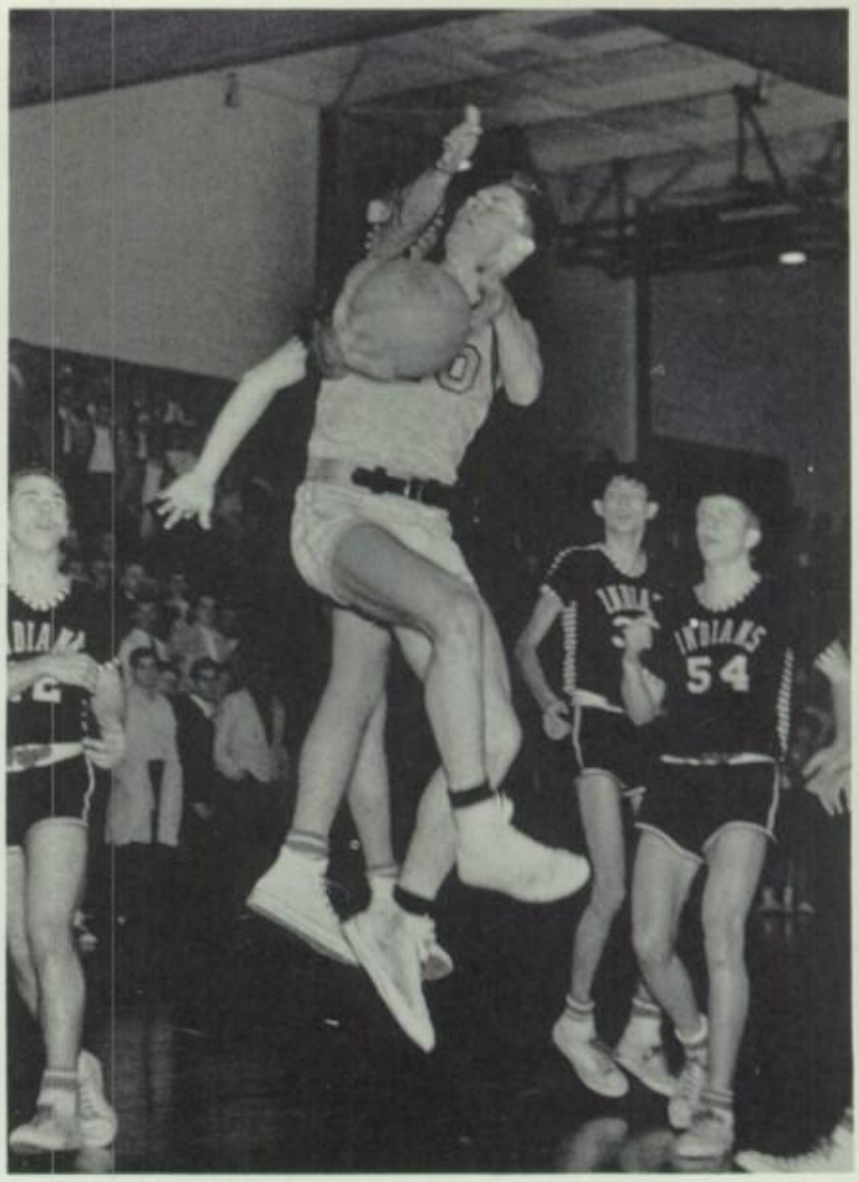


Washington's Wildcats fail to block the driving assault of Dave Mourning as he lays in two more Viking tallies.





Coach Clayton Henry expounds words of wisdom as he reveals his newest strategy to Tom Oglesby.

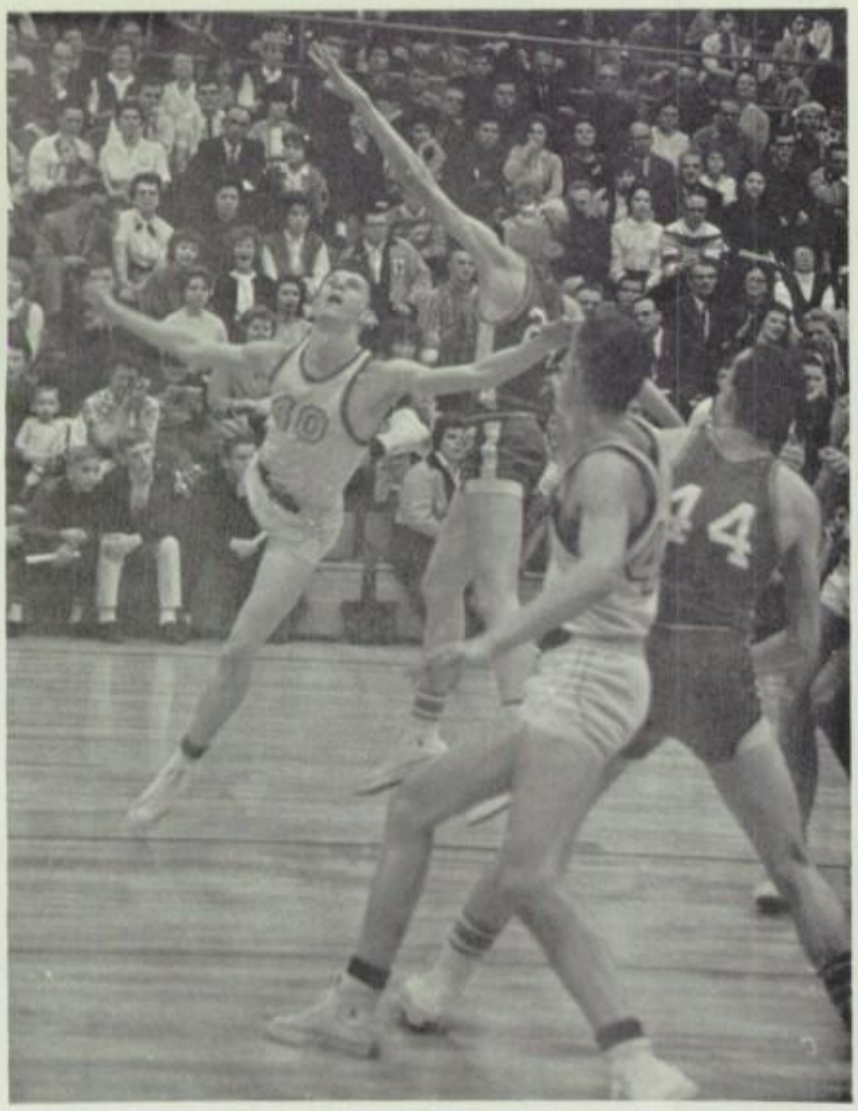


Tom Oglesby strains to elude the arm of an S-M North Indian and bucket his typically classy shot.

Jim Conkright

Mike Cox

BASKETBALL COACHES—MANUEVERING MINDS: John Baker, Clayton Henry (head coach), Paul Loving, Carl Pugh.



This basketball ballet includes the starring roles of Tom Oglesby, and Don Sharbutt with supporting actors from Topeka.

Victories are Hard to Gain As Cage Schedule Closes

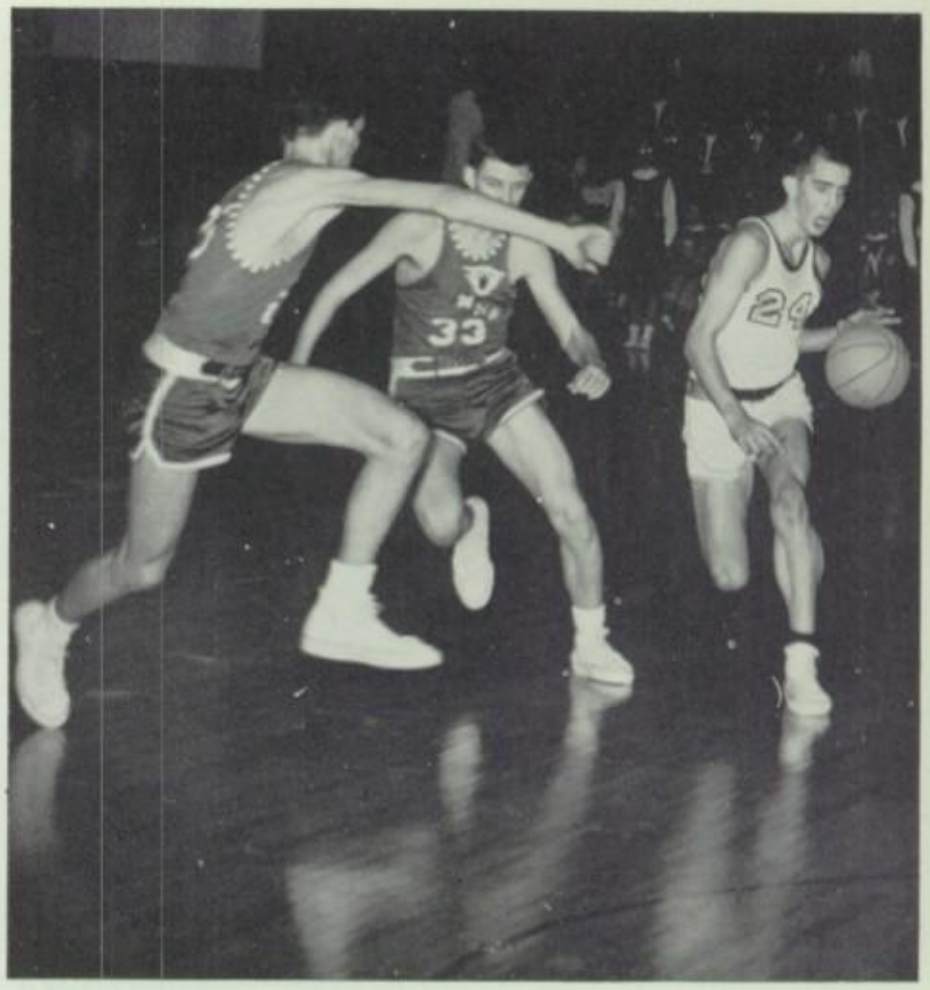
The month of February produced little prosperity on the basketball court for the Vikings as they failed to win another season game. Topeka Central beat West 79-53 in their return match. Washington proved to be no easier as they handled the Vikings, 61-52.

The red-hot shooting of Wyandotte added to the Vikings' misery as they rolled over West, 72-51. Topeka West gained revenge for their earlier defeat as they pulverized Viking hopes, 55-46. Despite Dave Stryker's twenty point production, the Vikings sank to their eighth straight defeat.

S-M East had little difficulty in amending their previous loss, as they lashed West, 54-29. Ward employed an aggressive attack to trample all S-M West hopes as they hoarded the season's last contest, 88-64. West finished the year with a 3-9 league record and a 5-14 overall standing.

SOPHOMORE SQUAD. *back row:* Gary Sloan, Randy Marshall, Larry Smith, Jim Hanson, Rusty French, Paul Barr, Steve Browning, Jeff Brann *front row:* Charles Weil, Craig Turner, Bill Hawkins, Roger Newson, Rob Swartz.

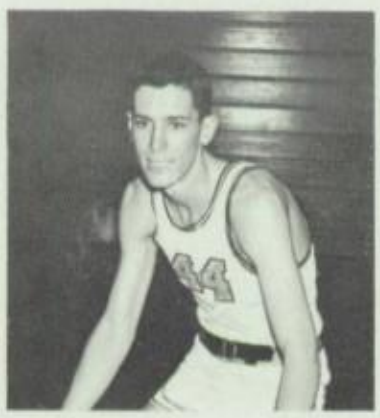
Junior, Dave Stryker, guns in two points against Lawrence.



Greg Henry foils a Washington press as he drives around a pair of eager Wildcat cagers

Dave Stryker and a Washington cager are set to spring as the referee launches the tip ball.

Dave Mourning



Tom Oglesby

Don Sharbutt

Dave Stryker

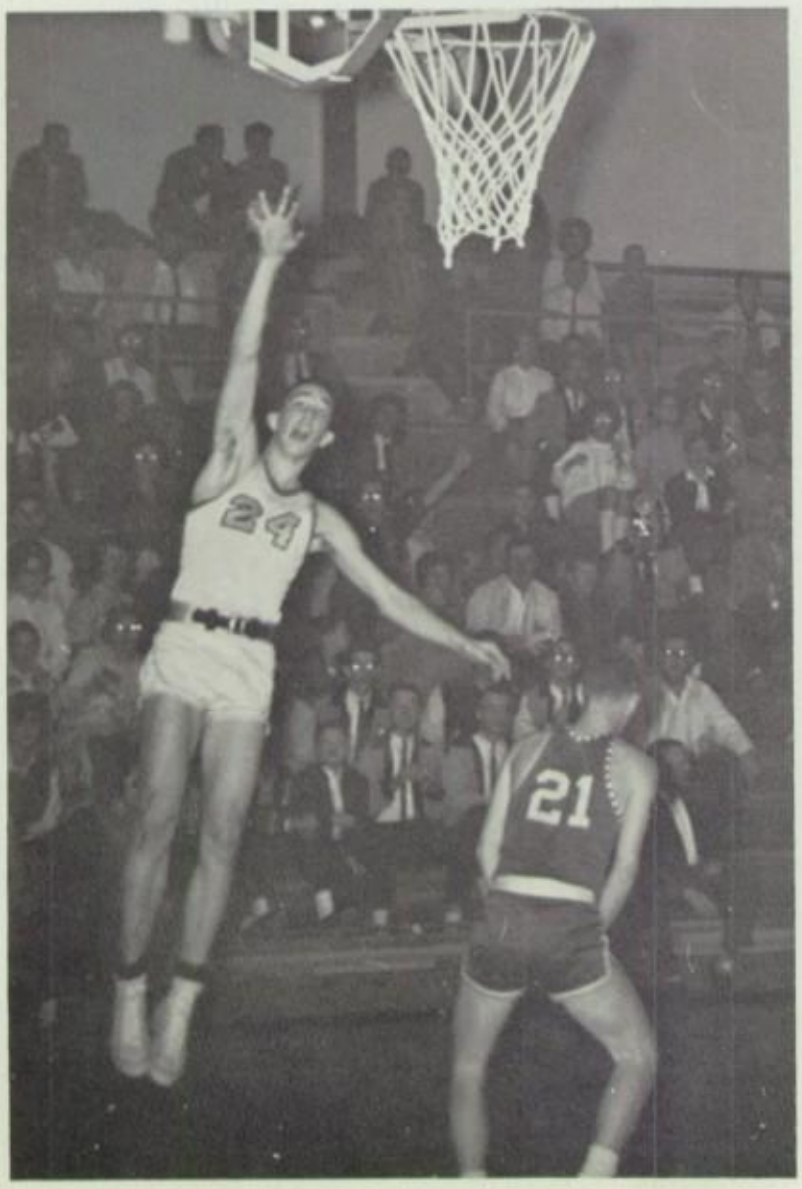
Heralded S-M East Cagers Fall to Spirited S-M West

The Vikings denounced their losing ways and downed the Topeka West Chargers, 56-47. Tom Oglesby and Don Sharbutt headed the scoring statistics as they sank eighteen and nineteen points respectively.

A packed and enthusiastic crowd saw West outplay the powerful S-M East squad as they won, 38-34. Dave Mourning and Greg Henry led the Viking assault as they overcame a half-time disadvantage to capture the victory.

West began to develop bad habits as they fell to Washington, 52-50, in one overtime. Sumner took advantage of the situation and walloped the Vikings, 75-51. Don Sharbutt plopped in twenty-four points in the losing effort. Lawrence capitalized on Viking errors to hit West another abortive effort, 63-47.

A shot from the hands of fast breaking Greg Henry appears to dangle precariously from the basket rim.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD. *back row:* Gary Skoog, Mike Scott, Gary Shank. *front row:* John Glick, Tom Baker, Roger Dickerson.

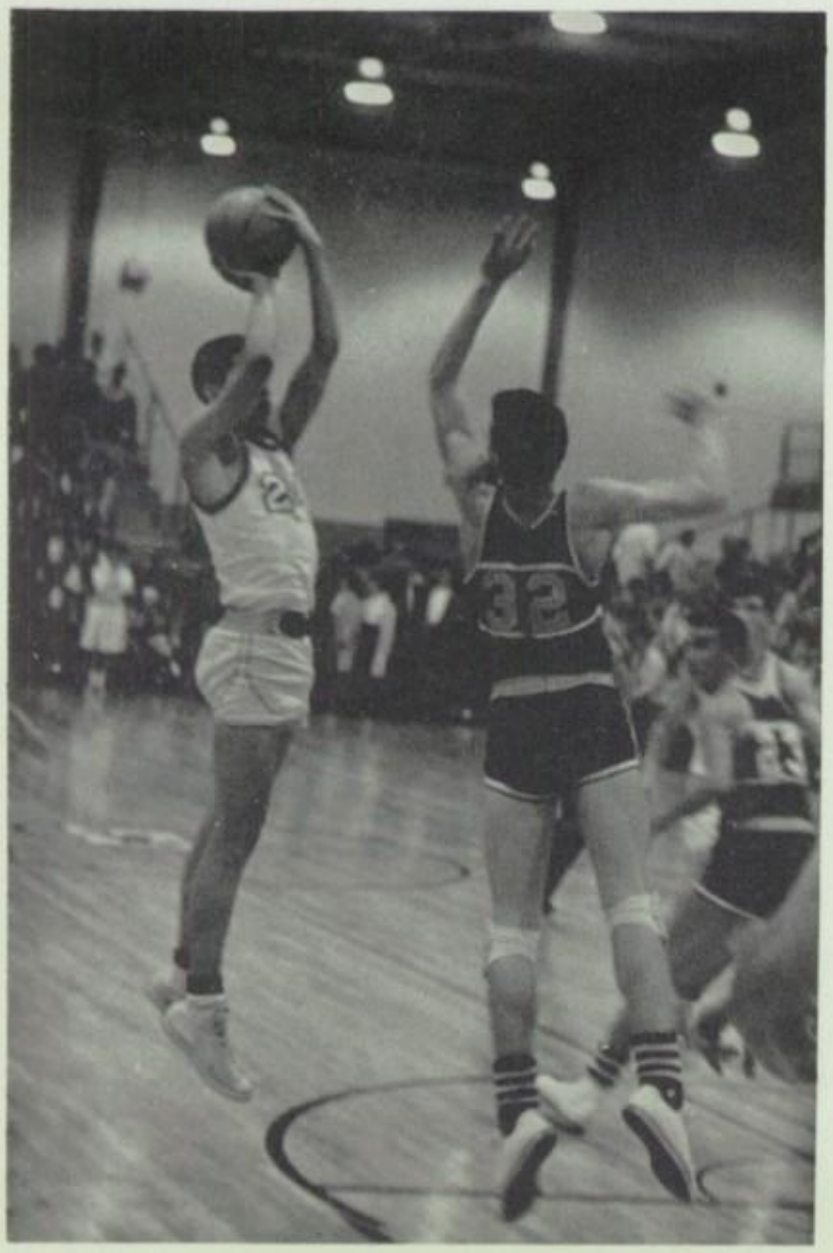
Scott Harris

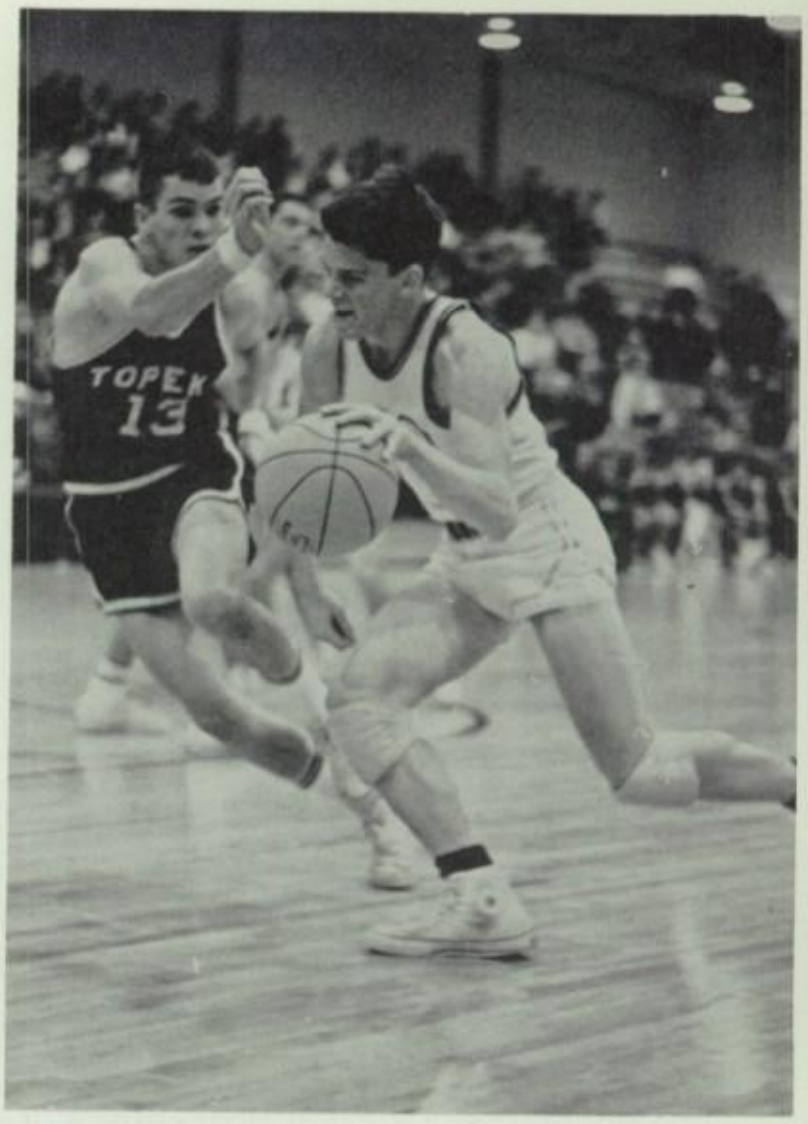
Greg Henry

Paul Loving

Dave Mourning strains for altitude as he and an S-M East Lancer battle for contact with the jump ball.

Determined Tom Oglesby darts around an equally determined Topeka cager.





Greg Henry launches a jumper over the head of a frustrated Washington Wildcat guard.

West Upsets Capture Second In AA Regional Tournament

The still spirited Viking squad entered the Regional Tournament at Shawnee Mission North, after dropping their last eleven battles. Past history failed to hinder the West team, however, as they toppled two of the tournament favorites, Sumner and Ottawa, before succumbing to the driving offense at the S-M North Indians.

The Vikings knocked off top-ranking Sumner, 51-49, to open the tournament and begin their unexpected surge. A twenty-one point effort by Dave Stryker kept S-M West in front until the closing minutes when Sumner closed the gap. Scott Harris calmly sank a pair of free throws to capture the upset victory.

Top-seeded Ottawa likewise succumbed to the clockwork plays of the enthused Vikings, 51-49. West's Don Sharbutt unfurled a sixteen point barrage to surpass a seven point half-time deficit. Only S-M North could solve the Viking mastery as they took the Regional Tournament and held the Vikings to second place, 54-44.

SCOREBOARD

S-M WEST	55	North KC	36
S-M WEST	51	S-M North	49
S-M WEST	33	Topeka Central	47
S-M WEST	46	Wyandotte	72
S-M WEST	56	Topeka West	47
S-M WEST	38	S-M East	34
S-M WEST	50	Washington	52
S-M WEST	51	Sumner	75
S-M WEST	47	Lawrence	63
S-M WEST	41	S-M North	47
S-M WEST	53	Topeka Central	79
S-M WEST	52	Washington	61
S-M WEST	51	Wyandotte	72
S-M WEST	46	Topeka West	55
S-M WEST	29	S-M East	54
S-M WEST	64	Ward	88

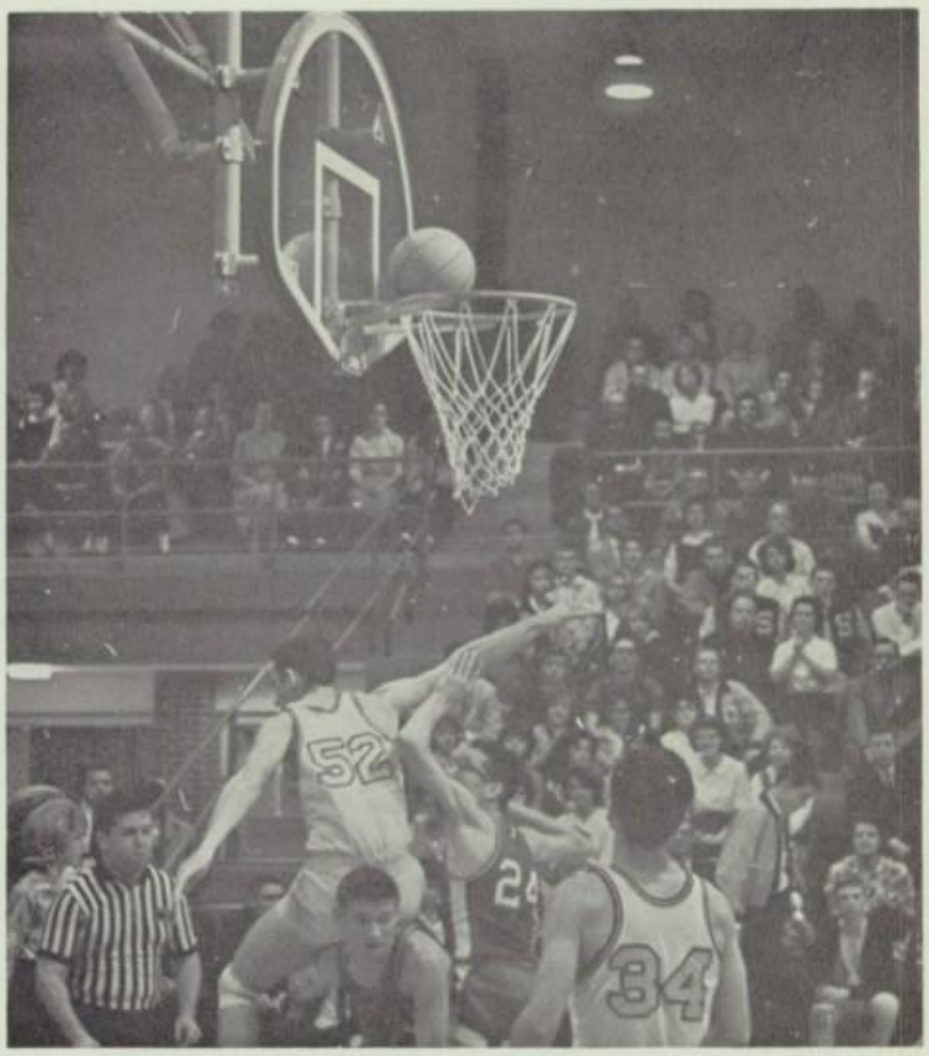
NEWTON TOURNAMENT

S-M WEST	48	Haven	54
S-M WEST	58	Moundridge	57
S-M WEST	33	Peabody	43

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

S-M WEST	51	Sumner	49
S-M WEST	51	Ottawa	49
S-M WEST	44	S-M North	54

Numerical twins from sister schools, Glen Smith and Dave Mourning display their identity.



A mob of tangled cagers surround Mike Cox as he sinks two and draws a charity toss from Wyandotte's forwards.

Coach Clayton Henry accepts the coveted second place trophy at the Regional Tournament.

Viking high hurdlers Larry Honza, Bob Howard, Ron Burger, John Fagan, and Dennis Hall are in "go" position resting against the starting blocks.

John Fagan, Viking trackster, darts over a low hurdle only a stride behind his Raytown opponent.

S-M West Trackmen Flash Depth, Strength, and Speed

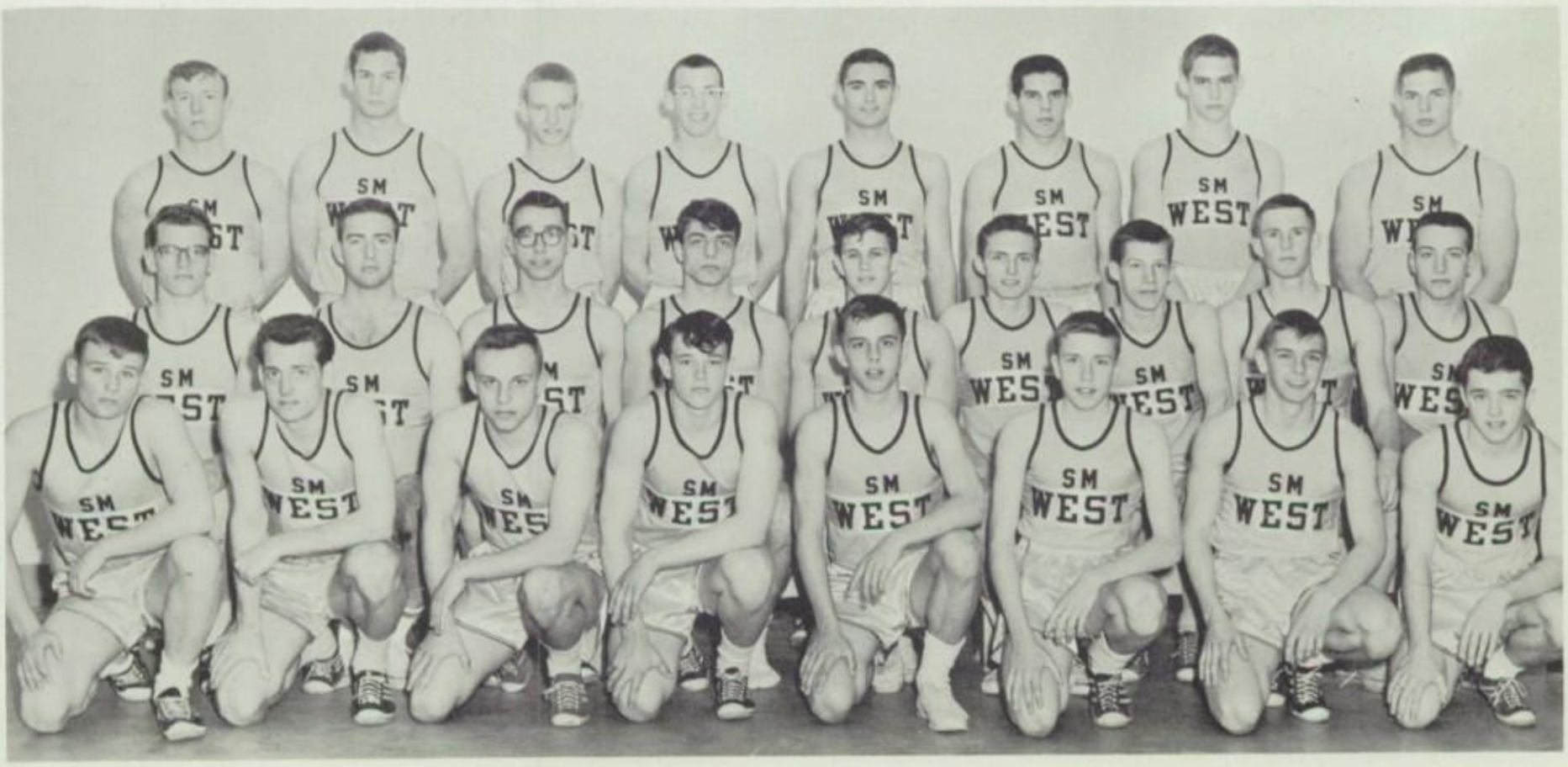
Early season performances of the Viking track and field squad showed promise of great things to come as West trampled Raytown in the year's inaugural and tied for fifth in the State Indoor Track Meet at Manhattan. Coach Abel's crew (consisting of Varsity, Junior Varsity and two sophomore squads) showed all-around strength as they made fine showings in all early season meets.

Mike Burdick sparked the S-M West track machine as he pole vaulted 12′7″ in the State indoor, barely missing a record breaking mark. John Firebaugh and Ron Burger led the hurdles crew in early season competition as they paced the high and low hurdle squads respectively. Van Rose displayed strength and endurance as he led the West mile assault. Bill Mabus, John Fagan and Dick Willits led the S-M West mile relay team. The 52′6¾″ toss of Don Harris in the State Indoor Meet won him third place in the meet and state-wide recognition.

Pat Harmon strains for extra distance as he hurls the javelin to somewhere beyond in a varsity meet.

Bill Mabus and Bob Robb set the pace in distance competition as they lengthen their leads in front of a Raytown miler.

VARSITY TRACKMEN—TRACK AND FIELD. *back row:* Pat Harmon, Dick Willits, Larry Durham, Van Rose, Bob Robb, Bob Macoubrie, Ken Kniffin, Don Harris. *second row:* Jim Adams, Carl Albers, Gary Olbrich, Jim Chism, Mike Burdick, John Chaney, Don Osbourne, John Firebaugh, Blake Jensen *front row:* Bruce Lambie, John Fagan, Bob Howard, Allan Wiard, Larry Honza, Bill Edwards, Bill Mabus, Charles Fisher.



JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK SQUAD. *back row:* Bob Meyers, Hank Perry, Dave Hargis, Dennis Hall, Ken Bowers, Rex Garrelts, Craig Turner, Parker Consaul, Bill Reese, Bill Hawkins. *second row:* Steve Wood, Bob Frank, Terry West, Dave Swanson, Willie Skole, Larry Epperson, Bob Wilson, John Layman, John Sullivan. *front row:* Carl Zaiss, John Cates, Jay Harvey, Wes Gann, Bob Jensen, Harvy Enyart, Rod Anderson, Dave Michael, Gary Fritz.

TRACK COACHES. Cliff Able, Glen Smith, Llyod McGuire, Ross Corell, Tom Kunz, Scott Irwin.

Mike Scaramucci takes a practice leap as early spring pole vault practice began.

TRACK MANAGERS: Bob Patterson, Bill Shull, Harry Meyer, Dave Cassing, Tom Goodsell, Dave Topham, Phill Patterson.

SOPHOMORE TRACK TEAM. *front row:* Curt Yessen, John Wilson, Robby Robertson, Don Ihme, Mike Norris, Eddie Van Dyke, Jon Tolson, Steve Bass, Joe Wright, John Jenson, Dave Musick, Minard Frischer, Twyman Hampshire, Jim Cougan. *second row:* Bob Shoff, Mike Harris, Bob Miller, Russ Ulmer, Ray Team, Steve Wood, Bill Olson, George Goodpasture, Bill Hull, Gary Powell, Richard Hall, David Harter, Gary Sloan, Bob Grissom *third row:* Mike Waggener, Randy Hedlund, Craig Crago, Dan Robertson, Larry Crockett, Craig Smith, Steve Morgan, Edward Callaway, Danny Morford, Gary Fransen, Rusty French, Charles Saunders, Dick Scott, Allen Sander, Cris Wilson, Larry Johnson, Con Chaudoin, Chipp Gunn, Chuck Davis, Rick West, Chuck Vavra, Leroy Morris, Bob Wilson.

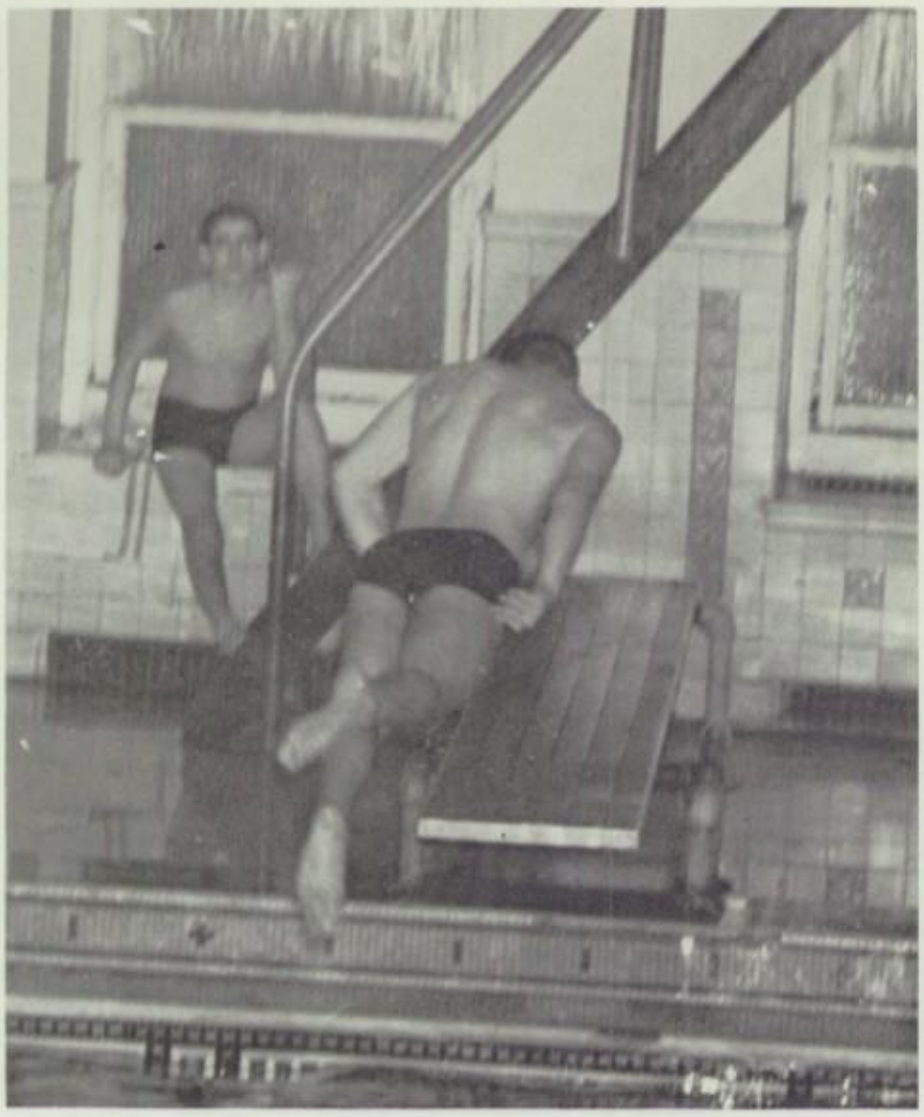
SWIMMING SQUAD—THE AQUANAUTS. *left to right:* Raymond Marsh, Doug Brahl, Mark Bernstein, Ron Burger, Randy Williamson, Mike Carr, Eric Stein, Bob Wilson, Conn Chaudoin, Bill Patera, Mike Vause, Dee Baxter, Rob Christopher, Bob Masterson, Art Cressman, Craig Woolridge.

Swimming coach Larry Seymour checks times with the terrestrial version of Bob Wilson, team captain.

Viking Tank Corps Reveal Continuous Improvement

The Viking swim team pooled their resources but failed to snatch a single first place trophy as coach Larry Seymour's crew captured no wins and one tie. The point totals reached that equilibrium against Liberty, as Viking tanksters displayed speed and form to gain the split decision. The season was marked by continual improvement as their strength and style developed late in the schedule. The Kansas City Athletic Club hosted the aquatic hopefuls for workouts and scheduled swimming contests.

The tank squad was led with the all-around skill of Eric Stein, the diving dynamics of Dee Baxter, and the speed of Randy Williamson. Likewise, Ray Marsh and Bob Masterson added to the Viking strength with their own skill, speed, and stamina. The pool corps were spearheaded by Senior lettermen Rob Christopher, Ron Burger, and captain Bob Wilson.



Ron Burger demonstrates the fundamentals of diving from the low board at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

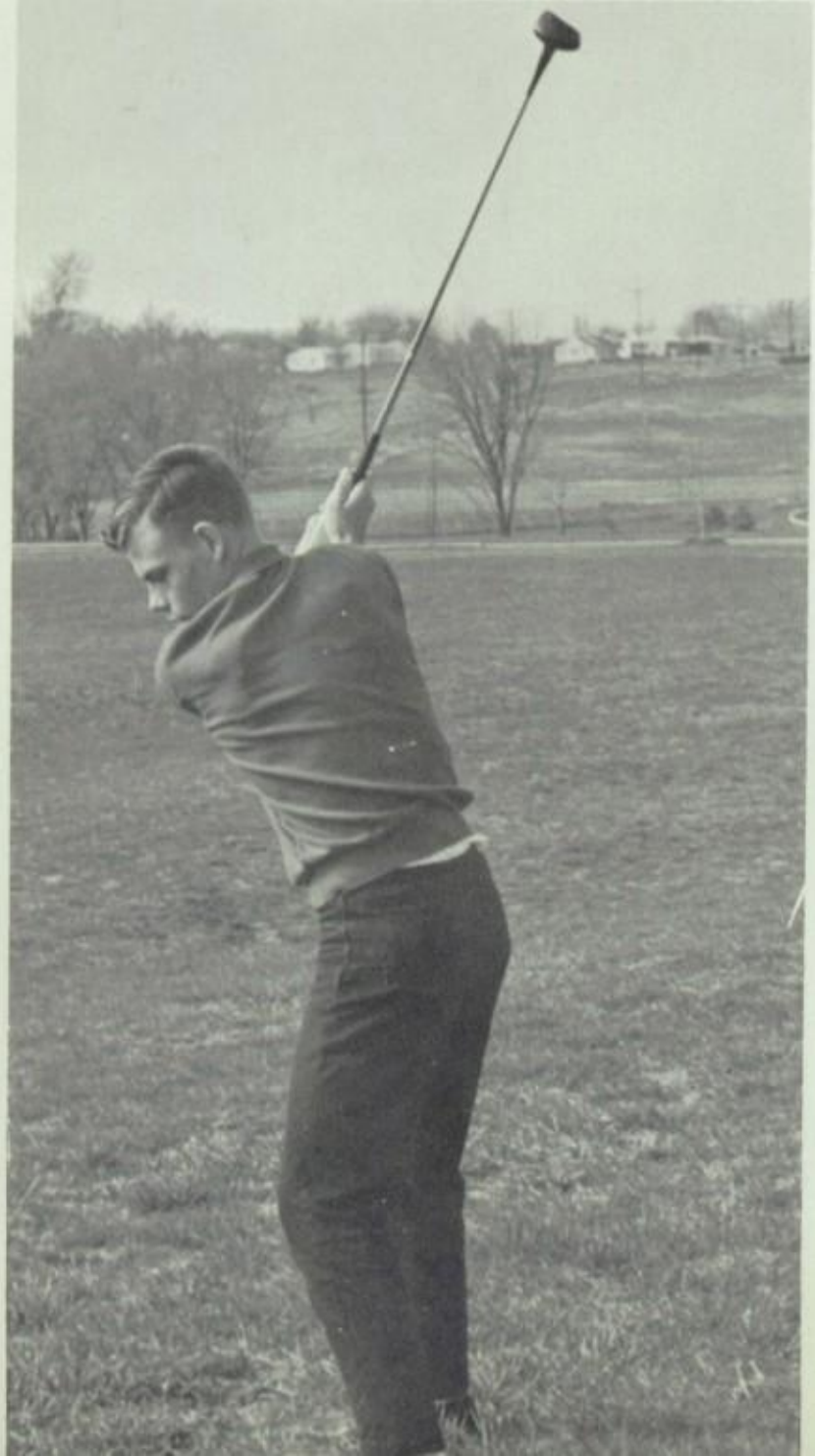
Damp but without dampened spirits sits Mike Vause, Bob Masterson, Bob Wilson, and Bill Patera.

Diving Dee Baxter presents his own amphibious antics.

Eric Stein waits with muscles tense for the starting gun that will start him on the first lap of the freestyle competition.

GOLF SQUAD—LUCKY LINKSTERS. *front row:* Bob Barker, Clayton Clark, David Bishop, Rick Zingher, Bob Stratman. *standing:* Greg Brown, Terry Pasmore, Fred Moore, Craig Wetzel, Roy Byrnes, Gary Johnson, Steve Christenson, Coach Larry Seymour.

Fred Moore, lone Senior, displays the superior swing.



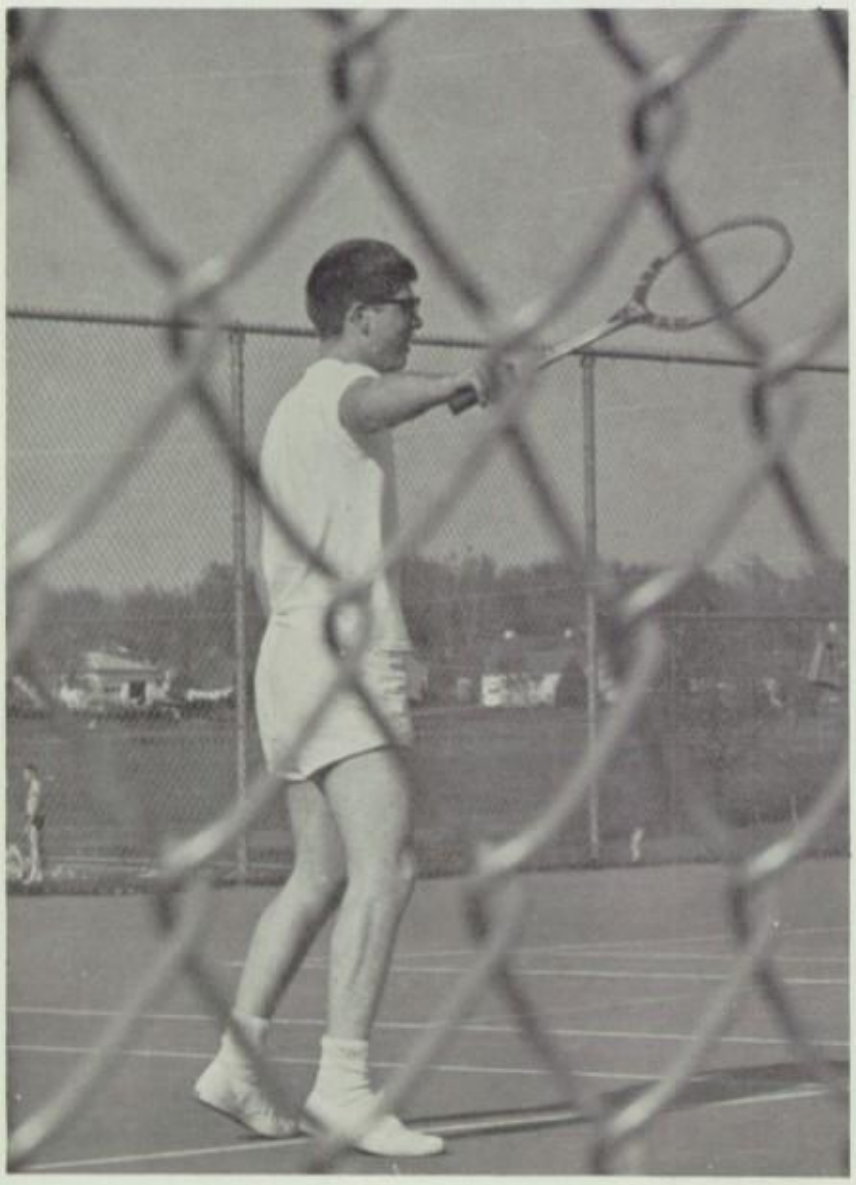
Linksters and Netmen Eye Seasons with Anticipation

Coach Larry Seymour's golfers showed all signs of having a fine season even though they had but one senior linkster, Fred Moore. Tom McMurry, and Roy Burne complimented the squad while Bob Baker and Creg Wetsel gave the extra strength. In the season's first meet on March 28, the Vikings took tenth place out of the sixteen teams competing in the Manhattan Invitational. The following week saw the Lawrence Invitational followed by the Salina Invitational on April 9.

Coach Robert McMurray's netmen were engaged in the tennis racket on Viking courts as his tennis squad had high hopes of a high finish. Bob Barnes, David Lewis, Paul Tangeman, and Bill Harris composed the squad's top quartet of twenty hopefuls on the team. Early March tryouts saw thirty boys compete for positions on the Varsity and "B-team" squads. The season's first meet was scheduled for April 5 at Topeka with the first meet on S-M West courts slated for mid-April.

TENNIS TEAM—RACKET SQUAD *front row:* Bob Barnes, Greg Millican, Morris Knutsen, Jerry Brown, Paul Tangeman, Bill Harris, David Lewis. *standing:* Coach Robert McMurray, Ed Forest (mg.) Charles Weil, Doug Douville, Richard Palermo, Mike Davis, Forrest Cloud, Bob Rea, Scoff Hoffman, Jack Briar, David Thomas, Carl McCaffree.

Smirking netman Bill Harris returns his opponent's volley without difficulty as the team prepares for its initial meet.



Coach McMurray instructs his tennis hopefuls from the sidelines.

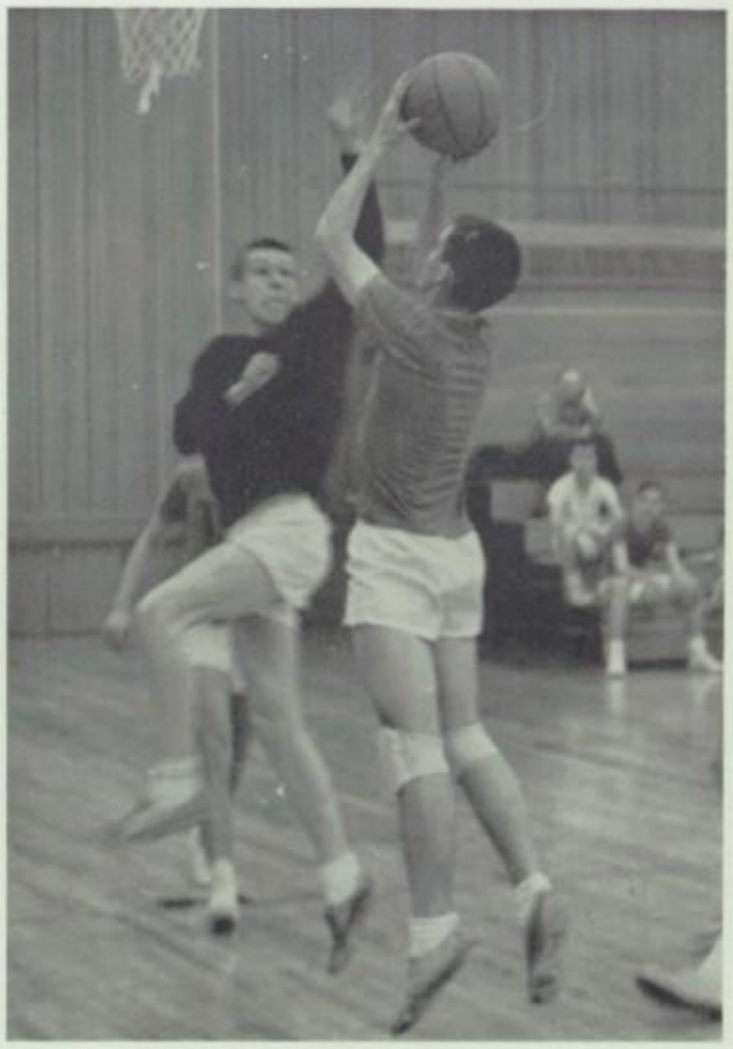
Steve Bridges leaps to block the jump shot launched by Ray Team while Bob Dailey looks on.

West's Intramural Program Tests Sportsmen's Skills

Approximately 300 Viking sportsmen survived early morning, after school, and Saturday afternoon hours to participate in West's intramural program. Saturday mornings saw tired eyed basketball players fight for high positions among 20 boy's intramural basketball squads. Saturday afternoons were reserved for girls' intramural volleyball and basketball battles. Boys' wrestling matches were held after school with about 80 athletes participating in the vigorous activities.

The boys' program was sponsored by the S-M West Student Congress and was under the immediate direction of the Boys' Intramural Committee commanded by John Markert. The girls' division was supervised by the Girls' Intramural Committee under the leadership of Marilyn Dyer. Ping-pong and badminton was added to the boys' intramural slate late in the spring while the girls developed their bowling and fencing skills late in the year.

Jon Jensen holds Roy Byrne in a unique intramural wrestling hold as a portion of the eighty intramural wrestling hopefuls watch.



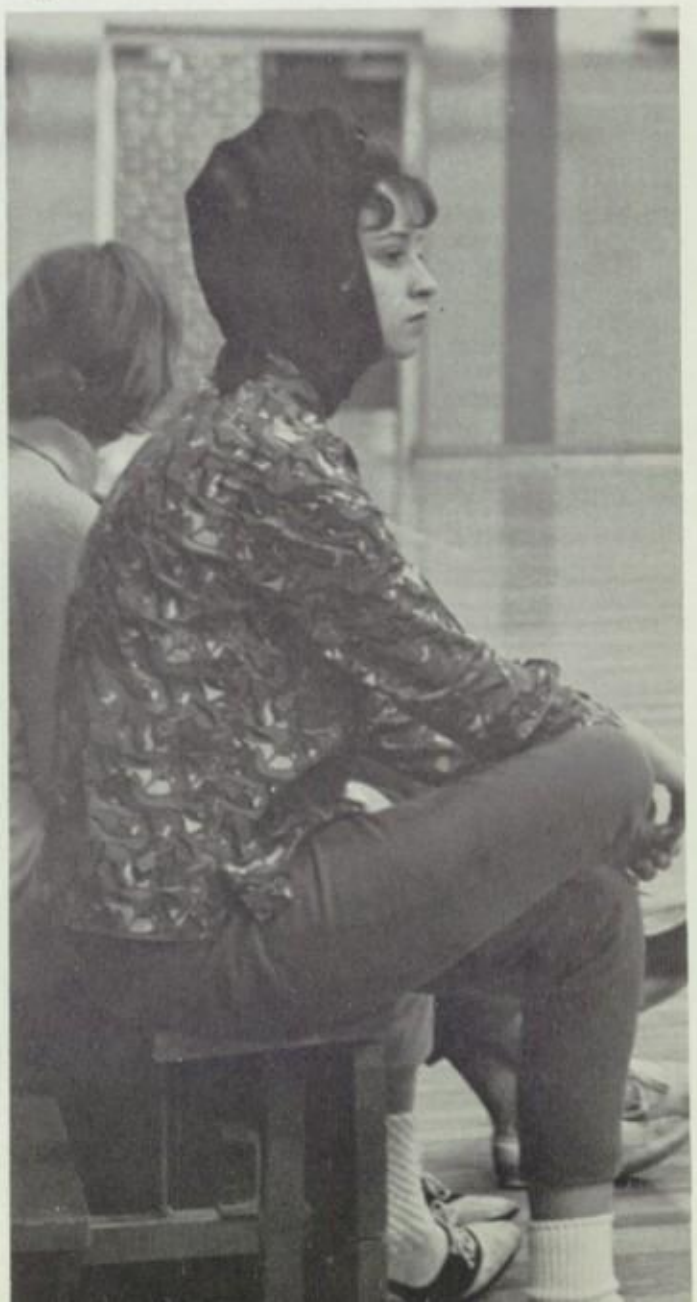
Only the obstacle of Don Osborne remains in the way of Bill Lawter's shot and the basket.

A short time-out provides Nanette Plumberg an opportunity to catch up on her rest despite the protests of teammate Evelyn Nelson.

Adrian Hughes finds herself trapped by Linda Dyer and the defensive platoon of an intramural basketball squad.

The obvious expression of enthusiasm is mirrored in the countenance of chairman Marilyn Dyer.

The sophomore version of girls' intramural basketball includes the idea that if everyone swings at it, someone is bound to hit the ball.



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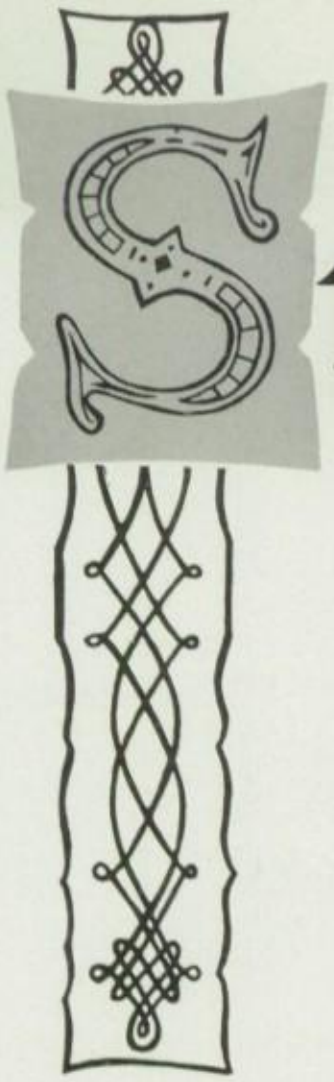


Student body

Strongest of all gods and men was Thor, the Thunderer. Fable says he was the eldest son of Odin and god of the common people whom he defended with his skull-crushing hammer, belt of strength, and iron gloves.

Following the example set by this kinsman, 1963-63 Vikings developed abstract weapons for the conquest of their realistic futures. In only nine months, they forged inquisitive hammers of intelligence, strapped on self-made belts of increasing responsibilities, and stitched together promising gloves of scholastic recognition.

Supplementing their natural implements with paper protractors and dissected daffodils, sophomores commanded victory over polyhedrons and sepals. Juniors found five-gram weights and debate cards more suitable for their purposes, while seniors decided to initiate periodic tables and term paper manuals as their loyal constituents.

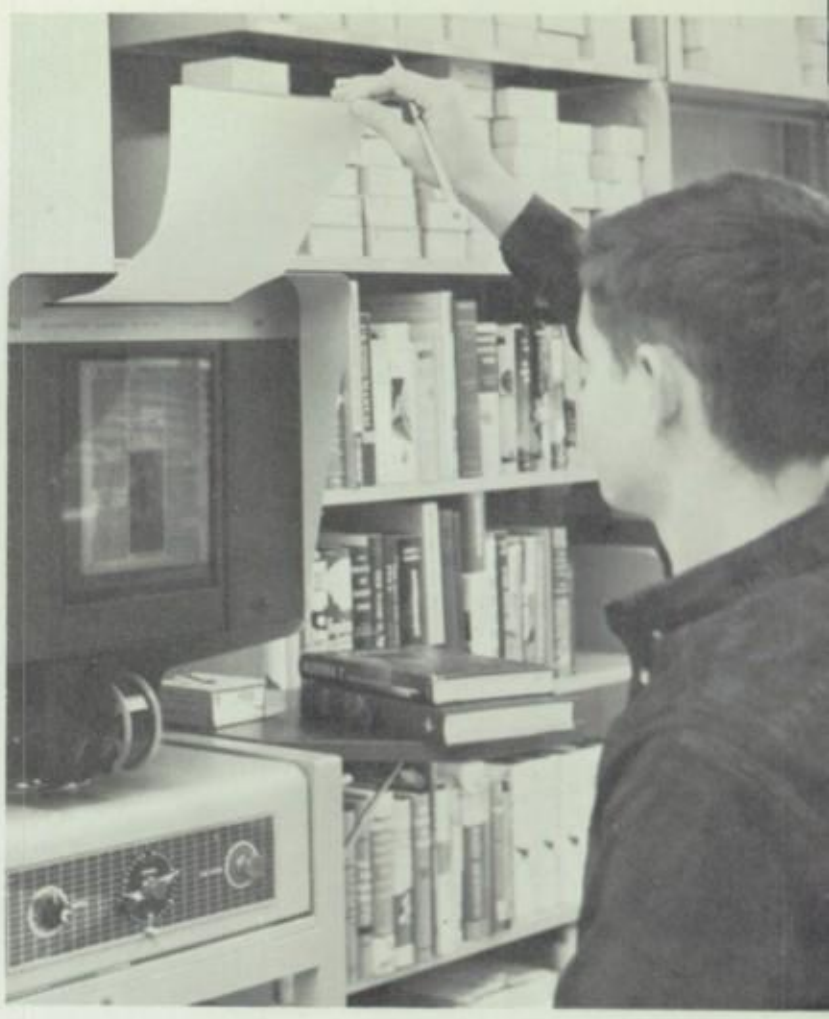
Pausing for English essays and physics lectures but recovering in double-time to the tune of "Music Man," the student body marched through the year with thundering steps of unison that even the Thunderer could not match.

Sophomores—Discovering Frogs and Formaldehyde

Proving geometry theorems, dissecting frogs, memorizing the 14 steps to start a car, studying short stories, and creating modern dance routines were all in a day's ocurrences for Sophomores at S-M West.

Numerous responsibilites confronted this new class of high school students. The first, an election of class officers, revealed the talents of leadership in Mark Bernstein, president; Carol Johnson, vice-president; Joan Allison, secretary; and Janet Boyer, treasurer.

Sophomore boys earned numerals and letters for active participation in sports, and girls with marching skill performed with the drill team. The musically orientated contributed to the vocal or instrumental areas of the music department. A representative from each home room served on the Student Congress and its related committees. Through this participation in extra curricular activities, sophomores successfully contributed to many phases of school life at S-M West.



Operating the library's newest toy, Johnny Sullivan is glad to have such a practical plaything as the microfilm machine.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—LEADERS OF THE MASSES *back row:* Craig Zaiss, Wanda Milliren, Evelyn Nelson, Jan Maisch, George Goodpasture, Gary Shank, Gary Sloan, Al Kellogg, Eddie Callaway. *second row:* Eunice Powell, Suzanne Sandlin, Adell Troupe, Barb Elliott, Dee Cross, Jan Carlon, Barbara Whitaker, Brenda Hall, Sandy Bennett, Victor Welner, Bob Tobin, Bill Hull. *front row:* Gary Powell, Rick Propst, Carl McCaffree, Bill Hawkins, Cris Wilson, Linda Bowers, Marna Roberts, George Colton, Gary Johnson, Steve Morgan, Charley Fisher.

A vital means of communication, the office phones, were also the last resort when gym suits or lunches were accidentally left at home.

Like other sophomores, Sandy Driver relishes her first taste of high school food.

It's the little things in life that count—even at a game.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—SOPHOMORE V.I.P's Mark Bernstein, president; Carol Johnson, vice-president; Joan Allison, treasurer.

ABEL. *back row:* Mike Allen, Dick Arnett, Ron Almquist, Larry Armstrong, John Anderson, Paul Hagler, Gary Mallory, John Arnold. *second row:* Ginny Lee Arnold, Vicky Adams, Linda Arnold, Peggy Acton, Sharon Bailey, Ginny Ayres, Lana Altman, Joan Allison, Bill Anderson *front row:* Diane Atherton, Pam Atkins, Linda Wheatley, Butch Atkinson, Mary Abson, Karen Banister, Linda Barker, Gale Anderson.

ATKINSON. *back row:* Weldon Harris, Terry Musick, Bob Barker, David Bishop, Paul Barr, Harry Bennett, Mark Bernstein, Rick Bert. *second row:* Maxine Bennett, Drema Post, Sandy Bennett, Richard Blair, Steve Bass, Jackie Beucher, Bob Barnes. *front row:* Ginger Barr, Kathleen Bauer, Laurie Glaholt, Lynn Beidleman, Judy Baum.

Sophomore ships sailed into ports of learning with

BAKER. *back row:* Russ Booth, Jack Pieschl, Marshall Boyce, Lance Brockman, Jeff Brann, Bob Flint, Ed Bower, Gregg Smith. *second row:* Pamela Morgan, Lauretta Bledsoe, Doug Brahl, Dale Bohrer, Steve Bridges, Freda Tyree, Penny Willman. *front row:* Linda Bowers, Jan Boling, Toni Flint, Nancy Bolton, Jeannie Blau, Kathy Branscum, Bonnie Blosser.

BALZER. *back row:* Roy Byrne, Marsha Bush, Bob Brotsman, Steve Browning, Jon Jensen, Bill Brown, Greg Brown, Jay Campbell. *second row:* Nancy Jo Brown, Phyllis Burks, Joe Bruno, Donna Burkett, Sandy Buck, Judy Brown, Larry Broderick. *front row:* Stephanie Brown, Bob Burgett, Martha Brunn, Sharron Butner, Janice Bryan, Joyce Bruno.

BUCHER. *back row:* Mel Cohn, Rick Abrajano, Conn Chavdoin, Steve Christenson, Tom Bakerson, Dave Clay, Mike Carr. *second row:* Zan Cashen, Jan Carlon, Linn Clift, Scotty Campbell, Shirley Carson, Carter Childers. *front row:* Diane Chance, Brenda Blarke, Barb Caylor, Connie Cassingham, Mary Cleland, Carolyn Chinn.

reports of triumph on the seven seas of scholarship.

BULLER. *back row:* Bill Cox, Lawrence Crockett, Keith Cook, Greg Henry, Craig Crago, Parker Consaul, Art Cressman. *second row:* Kathy Colbert, Michele Collins, Jim Cole, Chris Crawford, Larry Colin, Diane Cooper, George Colton. *front row:* Susie Crispin, Loretta Cotsworth, Dianna Crabble, Linda Cooper, Corrine Combs, Elaine Cox.

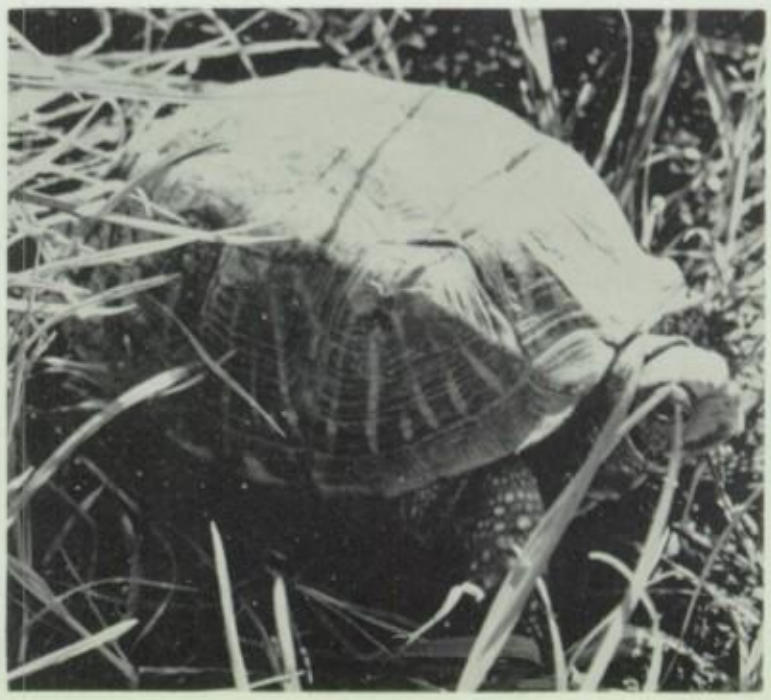
FLETCHER. *back row:* Larry Durham, Joe Dryden, Cartney Ezyk, Jerry Dykstra, Dennis Eifling, Andrew Alke, Teddy Elliott, Carolyn Dyer, *second row:* Nancy Erickson, Mary Ann Drinkard, Mike England, Len Faulconer, Larry Drummond, Gayle Erickson, Pam Weamer. *front row:* Barb Elliott, Charlie Droegemueller, Don Farqular, Toni Faust, Linda Dyer, Nancy Martin, Mary Lee Tussey.

GENTRY. *back row:* David Ford, Donald Francis, Gary Fransen, John Fox, Eddie Forest, Buddy Ferguson, Dave Fritz, Minard Frischer. *second row:* Mary Fruehling, Linda Fox, Gary Fischer, Jeff Frost, Mary Patton, Linda Formella, Richard Frigitt, Robert Fielder. *front row:* Judi Freested, Tim Francis, Charley Fisher, Carole Freeman, Marcia Fetzer, Cheryl Frietsch, Donna Allison.

To dance away a theorem, sophomores hypothecized that

The tallest girls of the Pep Club regain hope as 6'7" Larry Staverman of the K.C. Steers relates his basketball experiences.

A lonely Viking has a turtle's-eye-view of friends in biology lab from a courtyard vantage point.



HAYES. *back row:* John Glick, Steve Fuller, Rusty French, George Goodpasture, Roy Graham, Mike Goodrick, Holly Golder, Mike Gamble. *second row:* Steve Fulps, Jim Gifford, Shirley Gosset, Sandy Gore, Cathy Gibbs, Steve Gross, Tom Goodsell. *front row:* Dianne Goodnight, Bonnie Gosset, Sharon Glevanik, Janis Grainger, Connie Glaser, Craig Gooding, Nancy Gilbert.

HENRY. *back row:* Karen Hanson, Robert Gunn, Richard Hall, Bob Airey, Pat Hamil, Linda Grise, Steve Hall, Mike Halloran, *second row:* John Galrchia, Carl Cummings, Dennis Graves, Mary Hammer, Bob Grissom, Steve Griffith, Vicki Greenlee, Sandy Grove. *front row:* Twyman P. Hampshire, John Guernsey,, Pat Grayson, Gail Hall, Marilyn Hahns, Linda Griggs, Jane Harwood, Brenda Hall.

if you can't side-angle-side, then angle-side-angle.

IRWIN. *back row:* Steve Hedtke, Randy Hedlund, Phillip Hartling, David Heiser, Mike Harp, Bill Hawkins, Bob Hensley, JoAnne Hardy. *second row:* Ann Heather, Linda Helms, Richie Hartsell, Dave Harter, Mike Hayes, Linda Henry, Anne Harwood, Diann Hickman. *front row:* Warren Harrison, Cathy Harrill, Sharon Hatfield, Linda Henton, Sheryl Hatfield, Bill Harl, Jay Harvey.

KING. *back row:* Carolyn Hornick, Bill Hull, Scott Hoffman, Paul Loving, Anthony Holland, Judy Houghton, Dick Henry, Reid Hillmer. *second row:* Cheryl Howard, Rick Hornsby, Diane Hoagland, Judy Hoffman, John Himpel, Donna Hollis, Anita Holman. *front row:* Pat Higham, Adonna Hodson, Penny Hudson, Stephanie Hughes, Adrienne Hughes, Loralu Higbie.

KUNZ. *back row:* Bill Jahnke, Larry Johnson, Mark Jongensen, Alan Dvorkin, Curtis Jones, Don Johnson, John Weaver, Jim Ellena. *second row:* Mary Potter, Don Ihme, Paul Kalldin, Greg Katason, Patsy Erwin, Bob Jensen, Gary Johnson, Mary Johnson. *front row:* Jan Johnson, Alana Keearns, Jeannie Huxol, Melody Jenkins, Kathy Johnston, Carol Johnson, Donna Karr, Anne Humphrey, Anna Kabler, Juanita Ingle.

Through brief but brutal contacts with assassins and

LOVING. *back row:* Joe Wright, Dennis Hall, Russell Koch, Tom Langer, Jim Kegerreis, Ad Kellogg, Ron Kinzler, Kay Kracht. *second row:* Kathy Kling, Bill Kelley, John Relley, Larry Lagent, Bill Kissel, Rance Kooken, Sherrie Kelly. *front row:* Gwen Kellum, Colleen Klassen, Jane Kissack, Carole Wrelman, Jackie Salyers, Judy Kingery, Bill Lang.

McMICHAEL. *back row:* Ron McCabe, Mike McAferty, Sherry McCann, Bob Livingston, Robert Lovekin, Diane Sewart, Phil Lyon, Candy Lockwood. *second row:* Mark Lord, Russeel Long, Carl McCaffree, David Lee, Jack Lichtenberg, Al Lintner, Cindy Lingle. *front row:* Linda Lizak, Diann Layson, Linda Loveless, Carmella Lee, Ron Dickey, Allana Nofsinger, Jane McCool.

McMURRAY. *back row:* Dan McLain, Tim McCullough, Joe MacNevin, Keith McDaniel, Allen MacDonald, Randy Marshall, Jerry McGee, Jim McMurray. *second row:* Mary McDermott, Kathy Major, Ada Marie Mabry, Sandra Marshall, Sharon Wallace, Jan Maisch, Becky Marold. *front row:* Rick McGlaughlin, Jeannie Maritan, Carol McPeak, Darl McCready, Donna McCulley, Ray Marsh, Pat McMillen.

misers, the sophomores made courageous advancements.

The student officers, yearbook editor, pep club president, cheerleaders, and Mr. Selves were on hand to welcome the largest but lowest class to West on orientation day.

MANNASMITH. *back row:* Johnette Massey, Greg Wayne, Phil Mills, Gary Maynard, Wanda Milliren, Diana Mizer, Bob Maynard, Karen Mayes. *second row:* Gary Sunday, Janelle Masters, Diana Miller, Harry Meyer, Mary Mattoon, Donna Means, Dick Mergener, Sharon Mason. *front row:* Candy Miller, Rod Melchert, Candy Martinek, Randy Williamson, II, Carol Matzkanin, Carol Masterson, Judy Mills.

MILLION. *back row:* Randy Lou Houchin, Bill Mortiboy, Jim Morrison, Leroy Morris, Dan Morford, Ben Luckett, Steve Morgan, Sandie Moler. *second row:* Pat Moore, Vickie Morgan, Kathye Moriarty, Maureen Morgan, Saundra Mosher, Kathi Morrison. *front row:* Carole Mowery, Larry Miller, Connie Molleson, Linda Mullican, Jana Monk, Curt Watts.

The sophomore girls became physically fit by chasing

NEWMAN. *back row:* Bill Nauyok, Evelyn Nelson, Bill Olsen, Bob Patrick, Terry Oshel, Pam Paterson, Barbara Luellen, Pat Newman. *second row:* Richard Palermo, Mac Neblett, Chuck O'Conner, Fred Noll, John New, Jan Boyer, Judy Mullikin. *front row:* Roger Nelson, Bob Patterson, Terry Newcomer, Jill Murphree, Penny Ogilvie, Phil Patterson.

SCHULEY. *back row:* Janice Von Fange, Margie Walker, Bob Walz, Don Wasley, Dave Mulka, Lindsey Van Buskirk, Cheryl Beltz. *second row:* Cathy Ware, Elaine Vaughn, Cathie Ulrich, Carol Lee Sooter, Peggy Walsh, Charles Weil, Gary Waisner. *front row:* Eileen Wallace, Robert Ward, Gary Wallen, Eunice Powell, Helen Welner.

SHEPARD. *back row:* Gary C. Perrin, F. Gorodess Phillips, Paul Plummer, Gary Pruitt, Terry Pence, Gary Powell, Ric Propst, Mike Norris. *second row:* Linda Phillips, Randy Postle, Pat Phillips, Pam Ransdell, Kathy Provence, George Petty, Kathy Pierce. *front row:* Pat Price, Nanette Plumberg, Susan Dillman, Larry Pinnick, Joy Pelton, Susan Powell.

ping-pong balls, badminton birdies, and senior boys.

A. SMITH. *back row:* Marna Roberts, Dan Robertson, Rolland Richert, Tad Ransford, Bill Reese, Roger Rieder, Jeanne Ransom. *second row:* Steve Reynolds, Bobby Robertson, Becky Reed, Linda Robson, Paula Roberts, Dave Stallbaumer, Cathie Ritland. *front row:* Clara Rice, Regina Reynolds, Linda Reese, Virginia Reed, Laura Knight, Cheri Rodick, Patty Rawles.

D. SMITH. *back row:* Jan Sanders, Barb Scott, Mike Scott, Jim Rohrer, Jim Roy, Charles Saunders, Allen Sander. *second row:* Beth Anderson, Terri Schulte, Mary Meyer, George Lewis Sappenfield, Barb Asfahl, Sandra Sabanske, Jennie Ross. *front row:* Suzanne Sabo, Barbara Schiller, Suzanne Sandlin, Helen Sandy, Janet Scott, Kathy Rutledge.

L. SMITH. *back row:* Liz Sipes, John Shelman, Bill Shull, Richard Scott, Gary Shank, Larry Sherry, Roger Sharp, Pam Sherman. *second row:* Cheryl Stowell, Cindy Seymour, Diana Shank, Steve Shoemaker, Diane Steffen, Bob Shoff, Wayne Shirk. *front row:* Vicki Simmons, Vicki Hodgkins, Shirley Shepherd, Donna Sighel, Patty Seibel, Donna Shrout.

As the lowest class, sophomores worked hard and proved

SPRINGGATE. *back row:* Janice Evans, Craig Wetzel, Dave Wilson, Terry West, Rick West, John Wilson, Jim Wilson, Pat White. *second row:* Jenifer Bush, Glenda Wilhelm, Victor Welner, Lana Aderholdt, Barbara White, Carolyn Wilson, Steve Willis, Paul West, Barbara Whitaker. *front row:* Pattie Wiard, Janet Whitmer, Terry Torrence, Frances Williams, Pat Williams, Connie Williams, Linda West, Cris Wilson, Sharon West.

Scott Gaulding and Nanette Plumberg appear to be enjoying the Christmas formal.

Amid the piles of tile, boxes, dirty windows, and dusty floors, the sophomores had a chance to acquaint themselves with the new school on orientation day.

that it really is the little things in life that count.

TAYLOR. *back row:* Dave Stewart, Rob Swartz, Donn Taylor, Forrest Stegelin, Larry Smith, Gary Skoog, Bob Robb. *second row:* Willie Skole, Jeff Springer, Dave Smith, Eric Stine, Greg Slinker, John Solomon, Perry Sprague, *front row:* Jeff Stone, Jack Suman, Herbert Skaer, DeLancey Smith, Larry Talbot.

TINSLEY. *back row:* Craig Turner, Jim Hansen, Ron Thompson, Steve Totten, Bob Tobin, Ray Team, Chuck Vavra. *second row:* Bob Hellebuyck, Gene Verheagh, Mike Waggener, Ray Vaneman, Glen Titus, Jon Tolson, Terry Umphenour. *front row:* Bob Hodges, Jerry Tilzer, Eddie Van Dike, Russ Ulmer, Paul Turner.

WAID. *back row:* Chuck Davis, Randy Shaffer, Steve DeMasters, Dennis DeLozier, Jim Davis, David Drew, Danny Dingwerth. *second row:* Mike DeFriese, Bob Daly, Myrna Daniel, Gary DePriest, Doris Dougan, Neil Darr, Jay Davis. *front row:* Steve Deutman, Nancy Damm, Dee Dee Danz, Nikki Dale, Sharon Dial, Mary Dillon, Linda Custer.

Inducted into the rank and file of the Viking army,

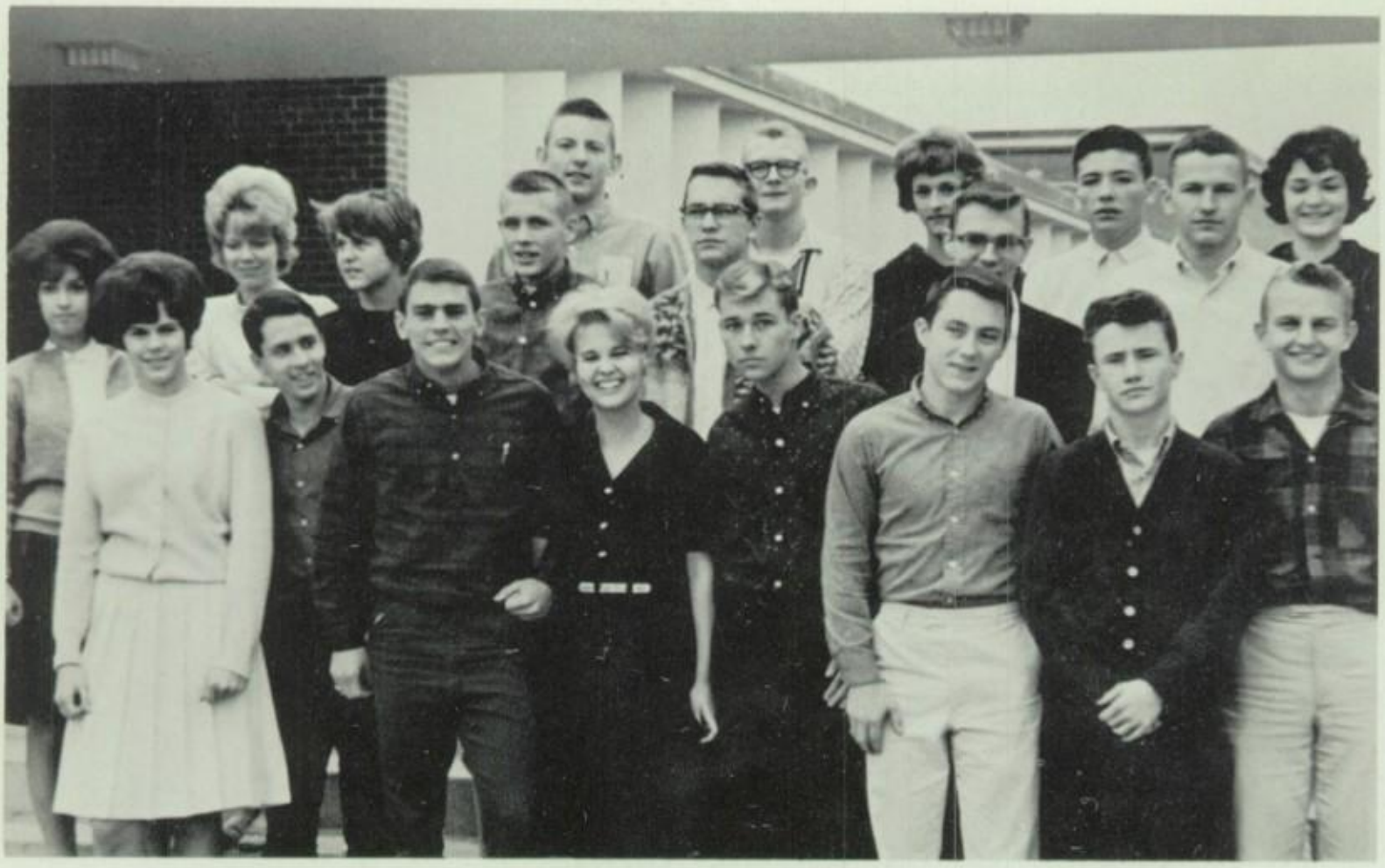
WALKER. *back row:* Godfrey Savard, Curtis Yessen, Rick Worden, David Young, Steve Wood, Clifford Zeckser, Bob Woodward, Brooks Wright. *second row:* Glenda Robbins, Carol Yocum, Jerry Wiskur, Craig Wilson, Craig Wooldridge, Janice Jordan, Lynda Williamson, Judy Yeakle. *front row:* Rick Zingher, Sharyn Young, Rhonda Wilson, Patty Wilson, Suzanne Zaffle, Janet Yates, Jene Wirth, Sandy Driver, Craig Zaiss.

Back row: Sharon Sleightholm, Valorie Smith, Gina Todd, Linda Sutherland, Betti Thelemann, Sylvie Tlburen, Trudy Taylor, Sharon Thomason. *second row:* Ann Timberlake, Peggy States, Linda Steele, Adell Troupe, Jean Stolbert, Paula Smith, Linda Tanner. *front row:* Kathy Teeple, Kim Dullivan, Linda Tresenriter, Susie Stokes, Linda Steuer.

SOPHOMORE ABSENTEES AND LATE ARRIVALS. *back row:* Eddie Hill, Dennis Stroh, Doug Brahl, Gary Sloan, Mark Bernstein, Jim Maze, Gary Maynard, Ralph Roseberry. *third row:* John Carroll, Mike Singlefort, John Hoy, Ronnie Tyle, Doug Douville, Dan Coombs, Steve Quaintance, Kenneth Jones. *second row:* Marcia Bowen, Dana Conner, Joan Hobbs, Barbara Kenyan, Mary Neil, Jane Myers, Vicki Walters. *front row:* Leona Polston, Carol Barnhart, Renee Reifel, Cindy Kelley, Valerie Vanstrom, Sheryl Bryan.

sophomores quickly fell in step with the upperclassmen.

SOPHOMORE ABSENTEES AND LATE ARRIVALS. *back row:* Larry Bridgman, Stan Crites, Doug Rutherford, Pat Beckner, Gary Olbrich, Jim Salter, Karl Behlau, Phil Hays, David Crowe. *third row:* Walt Male, Wesley Gann, Cathy Moore, Cindy Dannenbery, Judy Mullins, Eddie Callaway, Phil McIntire, Larry Epperson. *second row:* Mary Jo Comer, Jim Comer, Jon Cates, Rodney Chase, Teresa Teague, Andrea Calton, Dan Canterline. *front row:* Ron Conus, Sam Randler, Jeanne Ransom, Sheryl Baker, Donna Pipes, Randy Williamson.



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—*back row:* Dottie Caylor, Susan Bowman, Barb Hammers, Ralph Scoville, David Topham, Terry Kramer, Anthony Ibarra, Cheryl Parmely. *second row:* Roger Dickerson, Bob Rea, Bert Whitley, Mike Farnsworth. *front row:* Kathy McKenzie, Robert Masterson, Steve Simik, Linda Starrett, Jerry Brown, Rich Sands, Gary Heflin, Rod Anderson.

Sharon Gravino and Rod Anderson gaily dismantle the Tannenbaum.

Middlemen Initiate, Prepare, Participate, and Co-operate

"J-J J-U-N! I-I I-O-R! J-U-N, I-O-R! Junior, Junior, Junior!!!" The battle cry of the Class of 1964 resounded all year long up and down S-M West's halls. Taking an active part in every phase of school life, the junior class had representatives among the cheerleaders, lettermen, and Student Congress members. Many juniors took part in pep skits and performed in drama and musical productions.

At the scholastic level, many juniors maintained honor roll grades, received scholarship pins, and became members of the National Honor Society. Debate became an activity of many. Juniors also lent their time and talents to the choir and band.
choir and band.

Having left their last year of gym behind them, juniors began to anticipate their last year in high school as seniors. A little bit of shorthand, a dab of *Macbeth,* a pinch of physics, and a smattering of second year algebra have completed the magic formula for converting juniors into qualified upper classmen.

Carol Smart and Kathy Pressly get ready for Saint Nick's visit.

'There are too many kids in our car pool," thinks a practical junior.

Ruthie Robinson checks to see what Santa brought.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS--JUNIOR PILOTS. Ken Bowers, president; Mike Blake, vice-president; Karen Metcalf, secretary; Jeri Walker, treasurer.

The three-thirty bell sounds and Vikings pour forth to awaiting buses at S-M West.

Steve Abrams

Karen Adamson

Jim Alexander

Heeding history's "Go West Young Man," juniors took

Donna Allison
Tom Allsop
Judy Andersen
Kathy Anderson
Rod Anderson
Val Anderson

Bonnie Angerman
Ann Arnold
Lynn Ashley
Ernie Ashlock
Roberta Bailey
Barbara Baker

Susan Baker
Howard Bales
Carol Barber
Judy Bauer
Tom Bauer
LeRoy Baxter

Dan Bazan
Jim Beachler
Pat Bender
Pam Benzel
Ted Birkenhauer
Mike Blake

Paula Bledsoe
Andy Block
Bonnie Blume
Larry Blume
Marcia Bombaugh
Jane Bond

Bill Boos
Barry Bornstein
Judy Bowden
Mike Bower
Ken Bowers

Susan Bowman
Bob Boyer
Mike Boyer
Sallye Boyle
Bo Bradfield

Bob Brawley
Jack Brier
Carol Brooks
Debby Brown
Jerry Brown

the Sante Fe Trail to Eighty-Fifth and Antioch.

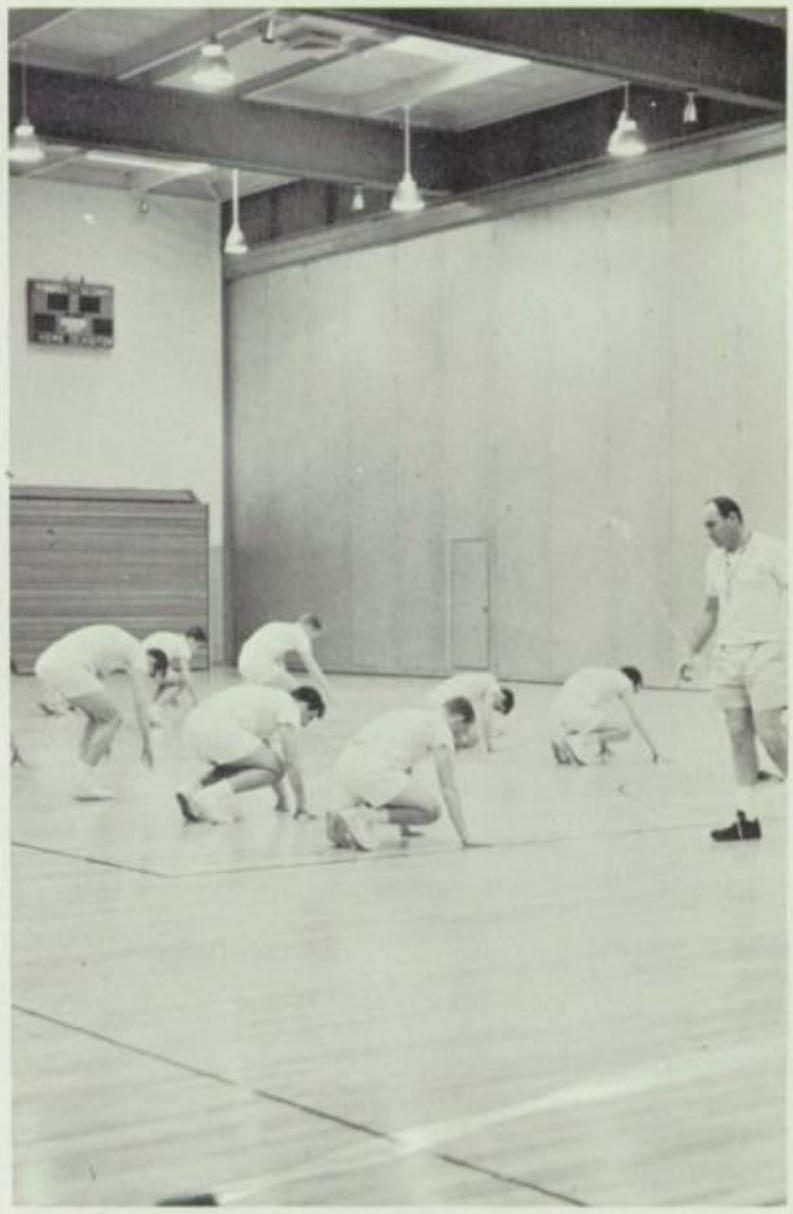
Mary Ann Brown
Rick Brown

Susan Brownfield
Pam Brugher

Micky Buckmaster
Lynne Bumgarner

Richard Burke
Wayne Burks

Ann Burkhart
Beverly Butler



"Down on the floor! Find those contacts!" orders Coach Correll.

Jim Butler
Linda Butler
Pam Calhoun
Susan Campbell
Joy Canada
Jane Cannon

Vicky Capps
Connie Carruthers
Bill Carter
Gary Casey
Dave Cassing
Dorothy Caylor

Bob Cecil
Carol Chance
Richard Chaney
Steve Chapman
Ingrid Christie
Sandy Clark

Cynthia Clauer
Bruce Clayton
Sharyn Clingan
Bob Clinger
Forrest Cloud

Joyce Collins
Jim Conkright
Sherrie Corder
Bill Craig
Barry Criner

Linda Crosby
Beverly Crumpacker
Tom Curtis
Jim Daughterty
Kathy Davidson

Reading Milton's views on the joys of reading, juniors

Mike Davis
Rusty Davis
Susie Deeg
Karen Deffenbaugh
Bob DeMasters
Susan Dennis

Roger Dickerson
Carol Dickey
Linda Dobie
Peggy Dollard
Molly Donegan
Sharon Donner

Cheryl Dufur
Roberta Easter
Bill Edwards
Susan Eisenhart
Bill Elliot

Carol Ellis
Harry Enyart
Bill Evans
Keith Evans
John Fagan

Judy Farmer
Mike Farnsworth
Jan Fencyk
Jerry Ferguson
Paul Fischer

Candy Flack
John Fleming
Suzette Follett
Beverly Fordham
Bill Foust

Linda Frank
Robert Frank
Al Frese
Les Freund
Steve Frost

Ken Fry
Virginia Frye
Bob Gallant
Geoff Gallup
Janice Gammill

became aware of his failure to mention book reports.

June Gardner
Jan Garouthe
Rex Garrelts
Judy Gattis
Gayle Gentry

Carol George
Tom Gibson
Sue Giles
Sally Gish
Harold Glauser

Linda Grant
Pat Grant
Rosemary Grant
Sharon Gravino
George Griffin

Norma Groom
Nancy Hagemann
Patty Haggard
Karen Hains
Cheryl Halla

Barb Hammers
Jeanne Hancock
David Hargis
Pat Harmon
Shirley Harrell

Bill Harris
Don Harris
Scott Harris
Teddy Harris
Shirley Hart

Diane Haug
Betty Hay
Linda Heckey
Gary Heflin
Barbara Henderson

National Knee-Socks Day and their own Pep Club cheering

Deft hands dissect a Muffinus blueberrius as the delicate entrails of another specimen are exposed.

Mark Henderson
Mary Herndon
Dave Herring

Ingrid Hettinger
Gary Hines
Bob Hirons

Billy Holder
Carol Holloway
Peggy Holmes

Barbara Holsapple
Larry Honza

Nancy Hover
Bob Howard

Totten Howe
Neil Howell

Doug Hoy
Clifford Hunt

Phyllis Huff
Traver Hutchins

With the swirl of pom-poms, the J-V cheerleaders form a moving line-up for the sophomore pep section.

section headed the list of strictly junior activities.

Linda Hyde
Anthony Ibarra
Gus Ibarra
Judy Jachimowicz
Frank Jenkins
Jean Kaye Jennings

Howard Johnson
Larry Johnson
Pam Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Jerry Jones
Les Jones

Jim Jost
Ray Labahn
Gary Lagneau
Kathie Lair
Paul Lawhead
John Layman

Rhea Leclaire
Jerry Lerner
Anita Le Suer
Vicki Linnell
Steve Liter
Cathie Loeffler

Diana Loetel
Valeri Loth
Vicki Loth
Becky Luce
Bill Ludemann
Bob Lynn

Gary Lytle
Dave Kemp
Sherrie Keshlear
Ron Kimberling
Patti Klamm
Linda Klein

Phil Kline
John Klotz
Barbara Knecht
Kenny Kniffen
Gail Kopf
John Kopmeyer

Terry Kramer
Lynn Kraus
Cynthia Kreutziger
Nancy Krewson
Pam McAlister
Linda McCauley

Mary Ann McDowell
Nancy McDowell
David McGlothlin
Bill McGrath
Kenny McKay
Mike McKean

While junior boys made leaps and tackles in football,

Steve McKenna
Kathy McKenzie
Larry McKown
Tom McLain
Ruthann McMillion
Lynne McMurray

Joan McRoberts
Linda McWilliams
Byron Maddox
Judy Mahaney
Carol Maisch
Carol Lynn Maness

Ginger Markmann
Bob Marshall
John Marshall
Bob Masterson
Pat Maynard
Judy Maze

Libby Meador
Linda Means
Karen Metcalf
Russ Meyer
Beverly Meyers
Bob Meyers

Cynthia Michael
David Michael
Ken Mohler
Mike Moore
Paula Morgan
Gary Morris

Penny Morrison
Rick Mullin
Barbara Myers
Ellen Myers
John Myers
Mary S. Neet

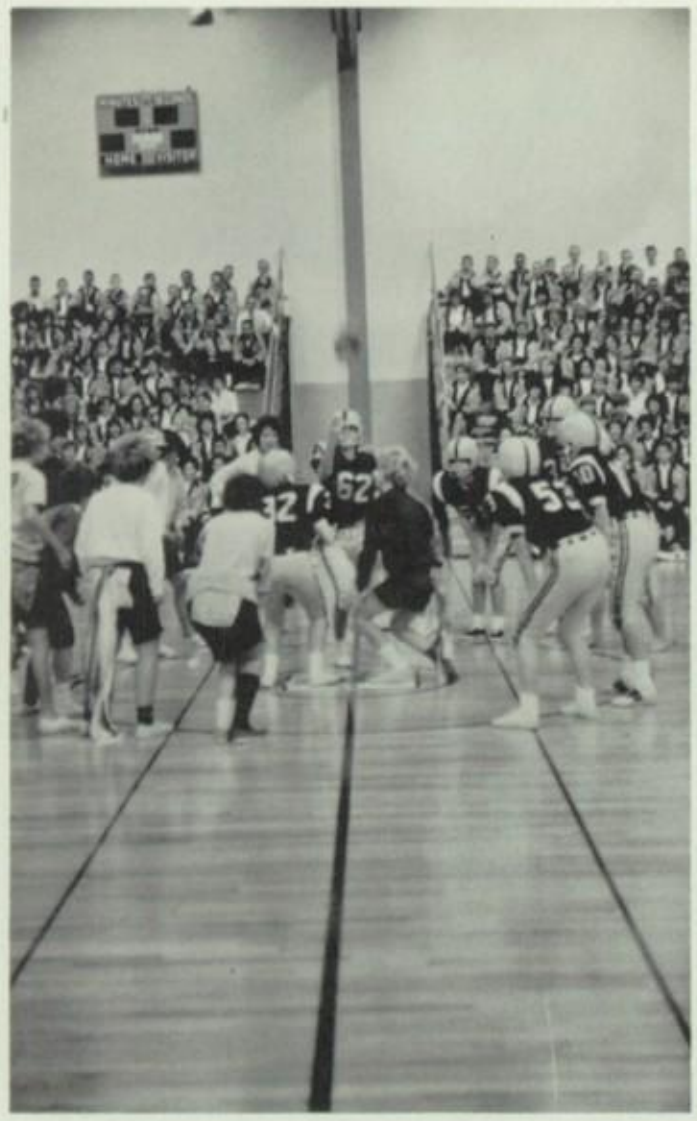
Pam Nelsen
Mark Newcomb
Jean Newell
Jim Newell
Paula Newmister
Terry Nienhouse

Wendell Niswanger
Carol Noble
Connie Olcott
Cheryl Osborne
Donald Osborne
Margie Palmer

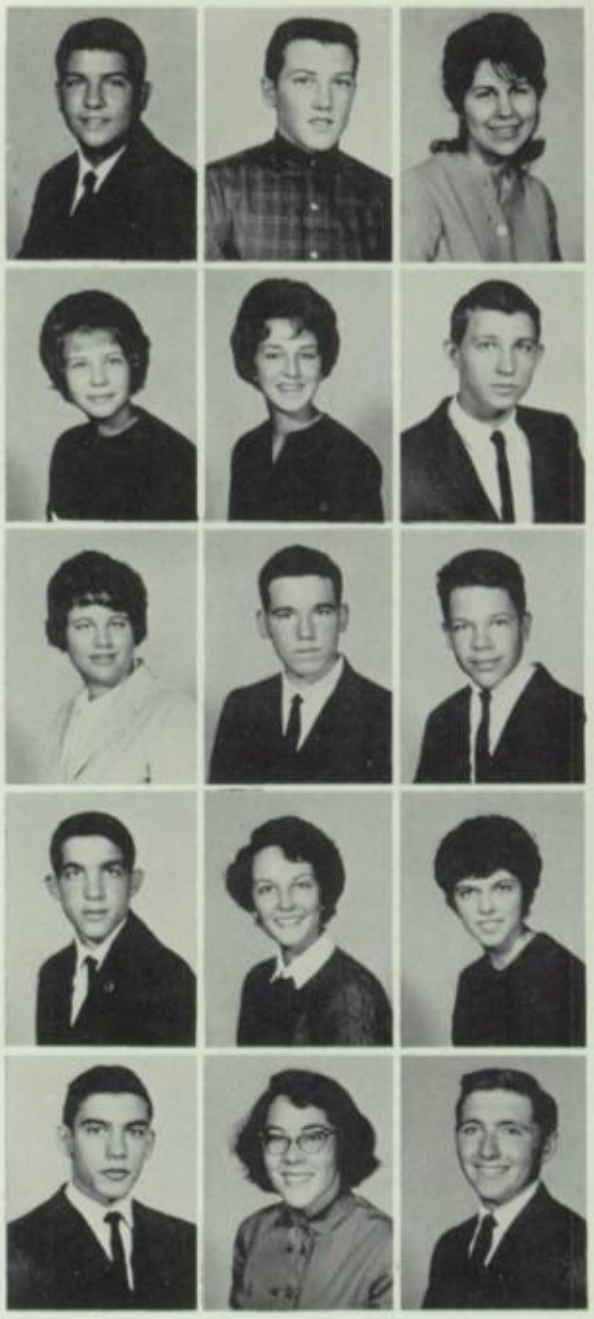
junior girls practiced the same strategy on senior boys.

Linda Parker
Marie Parker
Cheryl Parmely
Terry Pasmore
Larry Patchell
Bill Patera

Pat Paul
Sandra Pearson
Gary Pebley
Gene Peck
Susan Pelton
Steve Penzner



A toss up between the Wildcats and Vikings shows West whipping Washington in a junior pep skit.



George Perez
Henry Perry
Rebekah Perry

Kathy Peterson
Ellen Petroshak
Jack Piepenbring

Cynthia Pierce
Jim Pierce
Richard Pierson

Steve Plumb
Jane Plummer
Linda Polston

Ronald Post
Peggy Poston
Ronnie Powell

The ancient mariner, the Wife of Bath, and the Junior

Peter Pratte
Kathy Pressly
Wayne Propst
Jim Rackleff
Jim Ralston
Doug Ransom

Sue Ann Rasmussen
Jill Rauscher
Paul Rawlings
Bob Rea
Larry Redden
Barbara Redfield

Barbara Reed
Bonnie Reed
Susan Reeves
Paul Rehbehn
Jim Renier
Steve Renz

Rosetta Rhodes
Jan Richardson
Sharon Richardson
Bob Rigdon
Barry Ritter
Frank Robertson

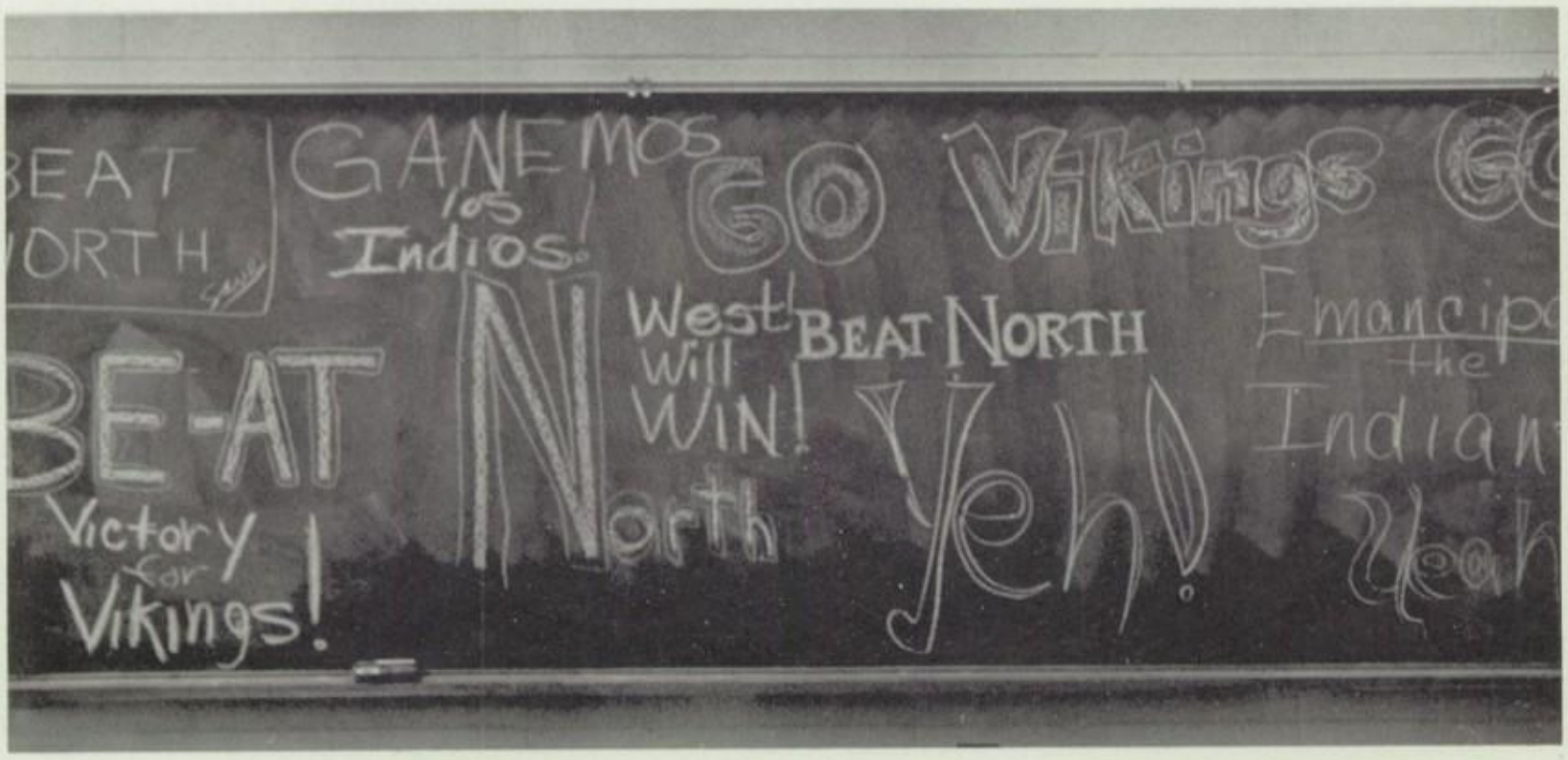
Pat Robinson
Phyllis Robinson
Ruth Robinson
Tom Robinson
Kurt Roeyer
Van Rose

Janice Rowe
Rich Rulau
Charles Ryals
Richard Sands
Jay Sayre
Dennis Scheer

Janet Schooling
Sharon Schrodt
Candy Schroer
Steve Schneider
Carolyn Schulteis
Randy Schultz

David Schupp
Greg Scott
Mike Scott
Steve Scott
Ralph Scoville
Katherine Scrivo

Class will always remember their adventures in English.



Pete Segat
Robert Sherry
Bob Shibley
Nancy Shields
Patricia Shields
Phil Shoemaker

John Shumway
Dick Sigler
Alan Silverberg
Steve Simik
Mickey Simmons
Laura Simmons

Jo Sisson
Carol Smart
Bill Smith
Beverly Soetart
David Solomon
Barbara Springer

Linda Starrett
Gary Stewart
Mary Ann Stone
Neil Stone
Judy Strain
Bob Stratman

Jim Strauss
Dave Stryker
John Sullivan
John Swafford
Cheri Swain
David Swanson

Terry Tackett
Bill Taylor
Biff Taylor
John Taylor
Dave Thomas
Gene Thomas

Lady Macbeth and her unexplainable case of insomnia

Sandy Thomas
Walt Thompson
Susan Thrower
Pam Tollie
David Topham
Joe Treadway

Diane Turner
Judy Ann Turner
Tom Turner
Mike Turpin
Paulette Tway
Lynn Ulses

Sandy Utterback
Alice Vandenburg
Mike Vause
Vickie Vause
Margaret Vestal
John Viets

Diana Volkmer
Paula Waldvogel
Bob Walker
Jeri Walker
Joyce Walker
Vicky Ward

Diane Ware
Steve Warner
Romala Warren
Sandy Washer
Mike Weaver
Shirley Wehr

Charlene Whehy
Jo Whitaker
Donna White
Gary White
Peggy White
Linda Whitehouse

Bert Whitley
Alan Wiard
Fred Wilburn
John Wilburn
Larry Wilks
Jon Willard

Connie Williams
Judi Williamson
Dick Willits
Carol Wilson
Donna Wilson
Pat Wilson

resulted in many sleepless nights for the Junior Class.

Shirley Withrow
Janna Wolf
Steve Wood
Allen Wymer
Elaine Yessick
Dale Young

Peggy Young
Sharon Young
Don Zimmerman
Gary Zimmerman
Howard Zurovsky
Sharon Zuroweste

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—BIG MEN ON CAMPUS. *back row:* Bob Wilson, Lynn Taylor, Bill Gregory, Jay Jones, John Mitcha, Jim Adams. *front row:* Suzy Schmutz, Linda McKinney, Ann Plumberg, Barb Nichols, Marilyn JoAnne Dyer, Joyce Fatino.

Markeeta Major delivers her campaign speech, hoping to convince the senior class she is the "best man" for secretary.

West's Top 267 Sound Off For the Senior Class

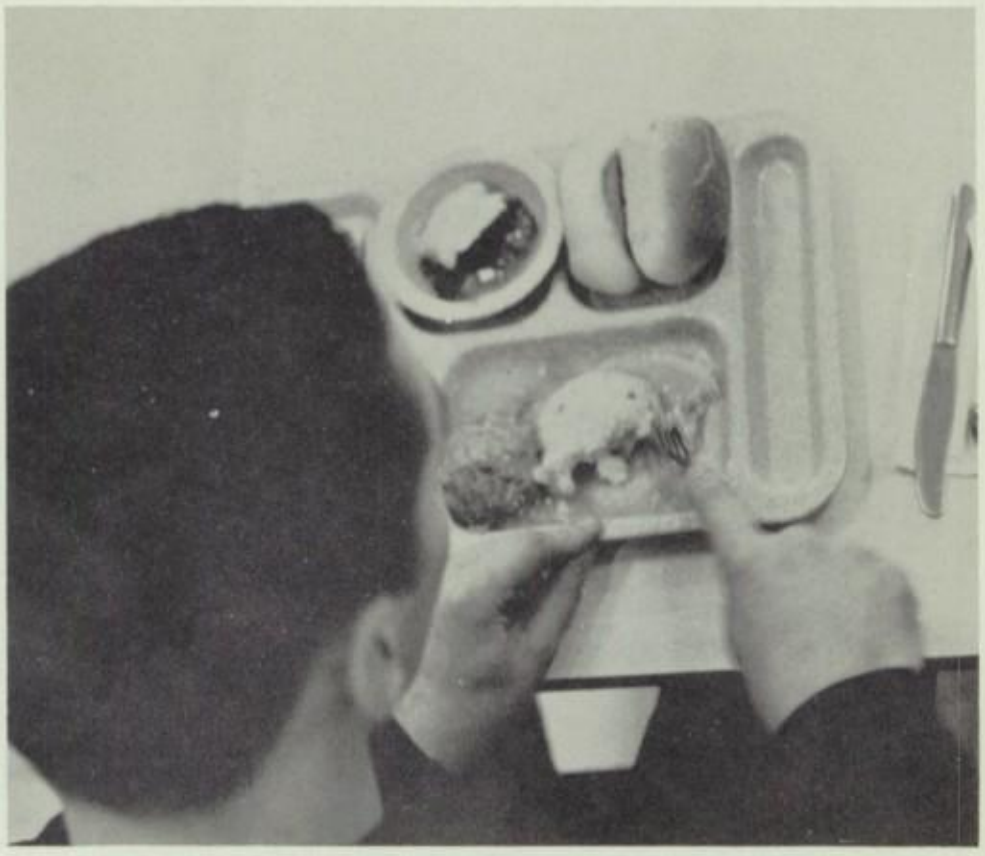
Crash! Oh, well, Didn't need that test tube anyway. Oww! Not another essay about Thurbur. Crunch! And we almost made it out of the parking lot thirty seconds after the dismissal bell.

Hearing these exclamations, S-M West's lower classmen knew that the seniors were at it again. The robust hurrah of masculine pep-skit cheerleaders, the soft scratch of an eraser during a trigonometry exam, and the unified groan from victims of the factor-label method were all senior noises.

When seniors had something to shout about, Bill Mabus, senior class president; Bob Dunn, vice-president; Markeeta Major, secretary; and Dave McCubbin, treasurer; resounded their feelings in organized action. The homeroom presidents, joined together in the executive committee, also spoke up for the wishes of their senior constituents.

The whirl of the Prom, a senior lunch-mate's blush, the horizons of a diploma—the Class of 1963.

The student body applauded as debator Bill Anderson presented West's first trophy to Mr. Selves.



Scott Gaulding hungrily stabs the "enemy," meat and potatoes, during one of his daily attacks on a cafeteria lunch.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—BIG BROTHERS. *back row:* Bob Dunn, vice-president; Dave McCubbin, treasurer. *front row:* Markeeta Major, secretary; Bill Mabus, president.

Ethel Hatch smiles as she fulfills one of her duties as a senior--having her senior picture taken.

James Adams
Carl Albers
William Anderson
Lynda Anderson

Marcia Arnett
Jan Arnold
Susan Arnold
John Arnoldy

John Balding
Michael Bales
Jerry Barger
Lauren Barnard

Seniors got "no-doze" as note card neurosis, margin

Sharon Beard
Evan Bechtel
James Bennett

Barbara Berry
Sue Bethel
Pam Bishop

Mary Bittner
Gloria Boldman
Linda Bowden
Suzie Bowman

Penny Bowers
Diane Bridgman
William Bruning

Dennis Bucher
Mike Burdick
Ronald Burger
Cheri Caddell

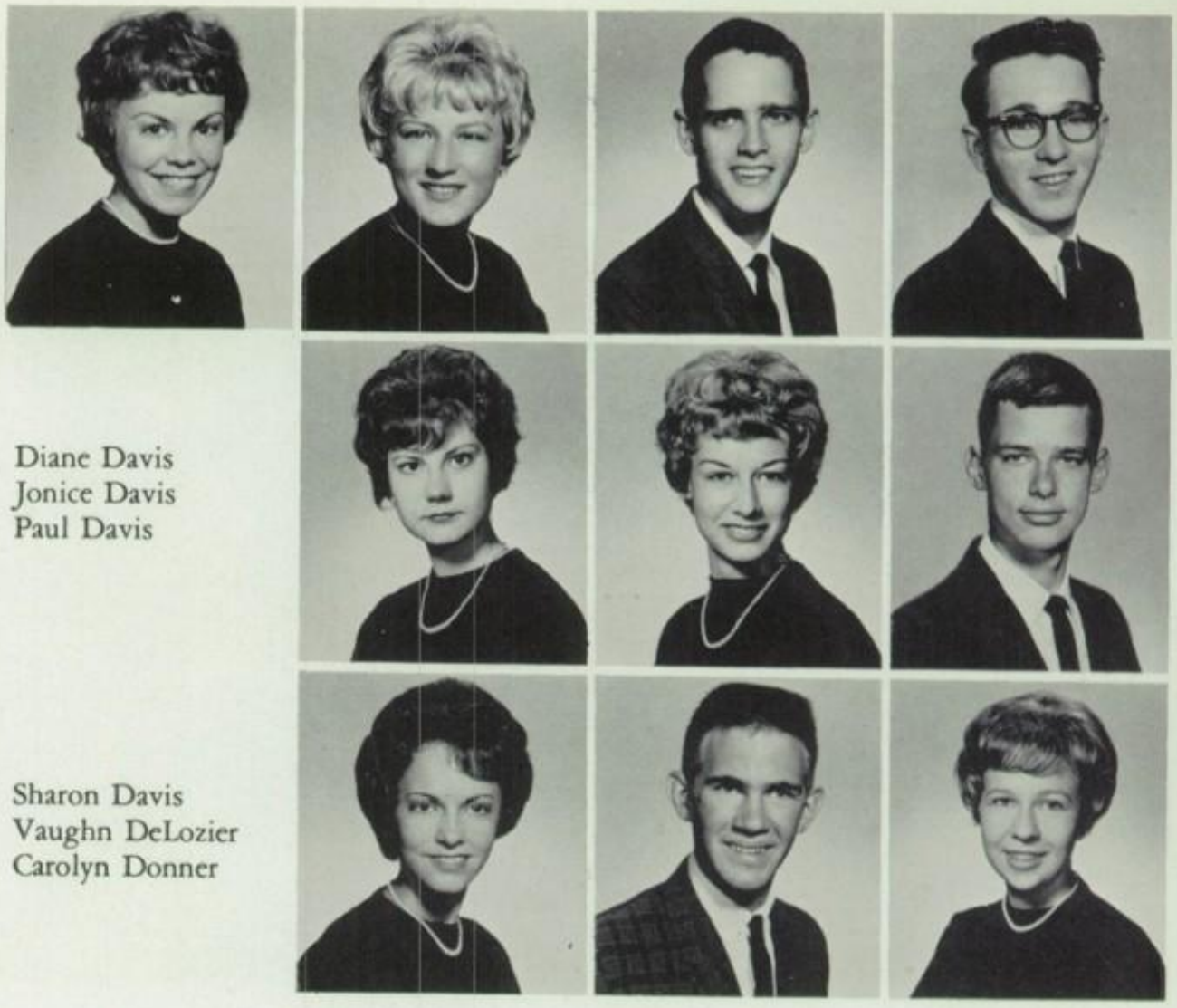
Glen Callthorp
Janyth Campbell
Gary Capen
Carol Carleton

mania, and footnote fatigue defied the usual panaceas.

Alan Carr
George Carroll
Richard Caskey
Barbara Cecil

John Chaney
Pat Chapman
Robb Christopher
Carolyn Colaw

James Cook
Michael Cox
Sheryl Crable
Davy Crockett



Janis Custer
Billie Ann Dailey
Richard Darville
Michael Daugherty

Diane Davis
Jonice Davis
Paul Davis

Sharon Davis
Vaughn DeLozier
Carolyn Donner

Intense senior studies yielded advanced knowledge of

Duffy Droegemueller
Pamela Dryden
Neal Dufer
Robert Dunn

Michaeline Dunn
Marilyn Dyer
Linda Dyson
David Eisenbrandt

John Elliott
Roger Elliott
Sue Elliott
Diane Essex

Robert Farthing
Joyce Fatino
John Firebaugh
Janice Fitzjarrell

Steve Fletcher
Larry Fogleman
Robert Forson
Phillip Fox

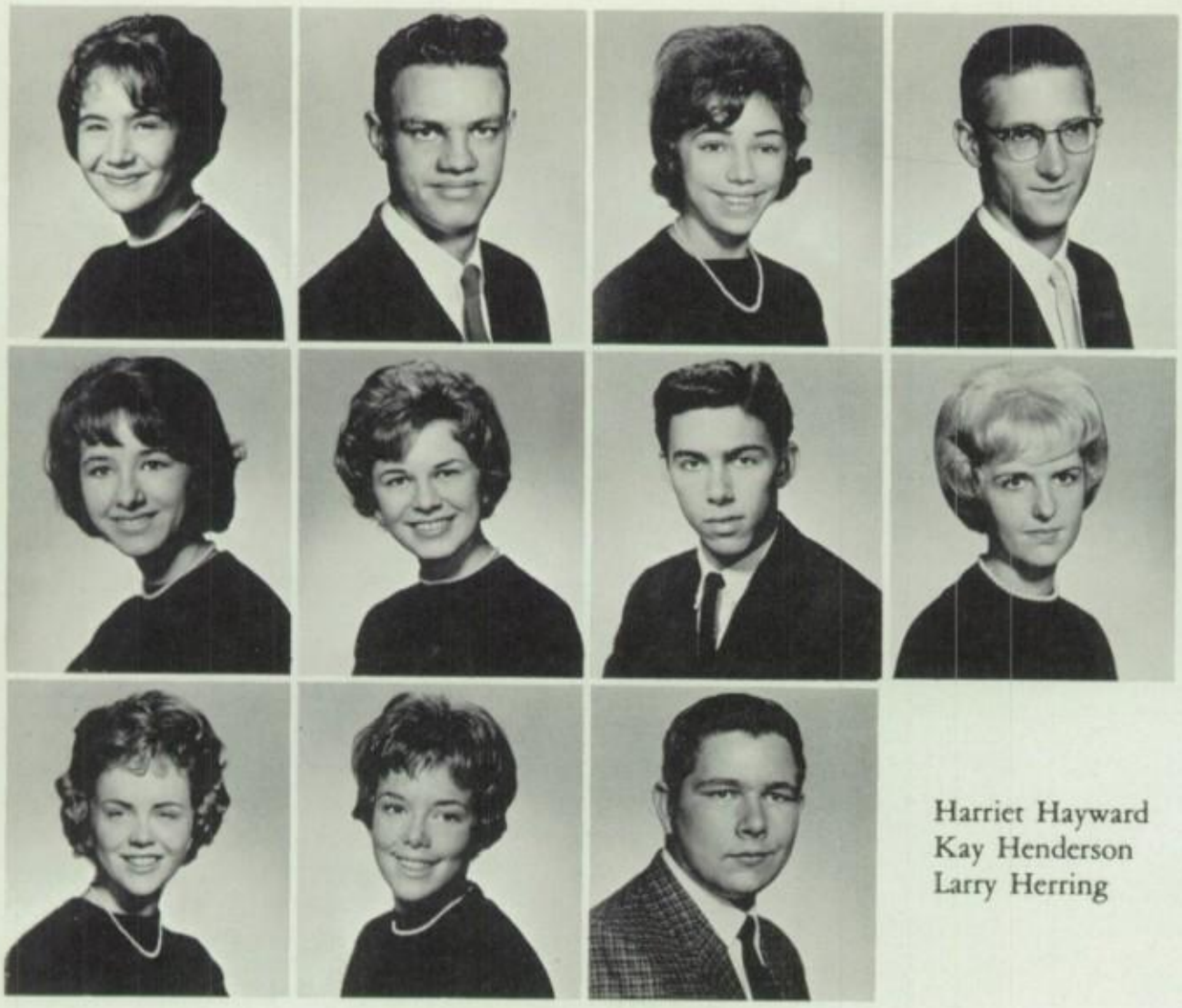
Karen Frakes
William Gallant
Linda Gary
Scott Gaulding

test tubes, government policies, and senior lunch-mates.

Paul Gibbs
James Gibson
Patricia Giles

Charles Goodsell
William Grant
Kay Grant
Richard Green

William Gregory
Carol Grisham
Ginger Hall
Roger Hall



Joyce Hammar
Larry Harrell
Karen Haslar
Charles Harp

Linda Harper
Ethel Hatch
James Haynes
Jo Ellen Hays

Harriet Hayward
Kay Henderson
Larry Herring

After witnessing types of insanity displayed in ***Hamlet***

Jan Hoffman
Vicky Hoffman
Susan Hogg
Myra Holsapple

Melvin Hornick
Richard Hulett
Max Humphrey
Bud Ihme

Wanda Ingle
Janice James
Blake Jensen
Marsha Johnson

Richard Johnson
Donna Jones
Gary Jones
Jay Jones

Sue Jones
Garry Kaiser
Linda Kirk
Karl Klinksiek

Charles Koca
Catherine Knight
Judy Koch
Kris Kunz

seniors began to fear for their own emotional stability.

Glenda Lamb
Michael Lane
Deborah Lange
Bennie Laquet

Joyce Laquet
William Lawter
Mildred Leamer

Carl Lee
Gary Lee
David Lewis

Janet Lewis
John Lierly
Fred Lindskog

D'Ann Madewell
Rick Lindskog
Karen Lively
Herbert Looney

Richard Lucas
Jeanne Lund
Judy McClanahan
David McCubbin

The promise of a vocabulary in thirty days extending

Robert McIver
Linda McKinney
Judy McNaughton
Roger McPeak

William Mabus
James Mackenzie
Robert Macoubrie
John Mahin

Markeeta Major
John Markert
Volan Martin
Jeanne Martineau

Art Miller
Gregory Millican
Carole Minich
John Mitcha

Kay Moler
Fred Moore
William Moriarty
Teresa Morlan

Cordry Morris
John Morse
David Mourning
Geff Moyer

into almost thirty weeks failed to boost senior ego.

David Mullikin
Barbara Musser
Judy Myers

Patricia Naccarato
Richard Nagel
John Nash
Jerald Nelson

Jean Newcomb
Barbara Nichols
Cheryl Norkus
Linda Norris

Darrell Ochs
Terry Oetting
Thomas Oglesby
Robert Orr

Lynda Parkison
Patricia Patera
Werner Pauli
Thomas Petroshak

Diane Piepenbring
Ann Plumberg
Barbara Pogson

Seniors neutralized tragic Shakespeare and themes

Andrea Proctor
Robert Rackleff
Diana Rau
Cheryl Reichardt

Ray Reynolds
Donna Ritchey
Carol Robbins
Sherry Roberdes

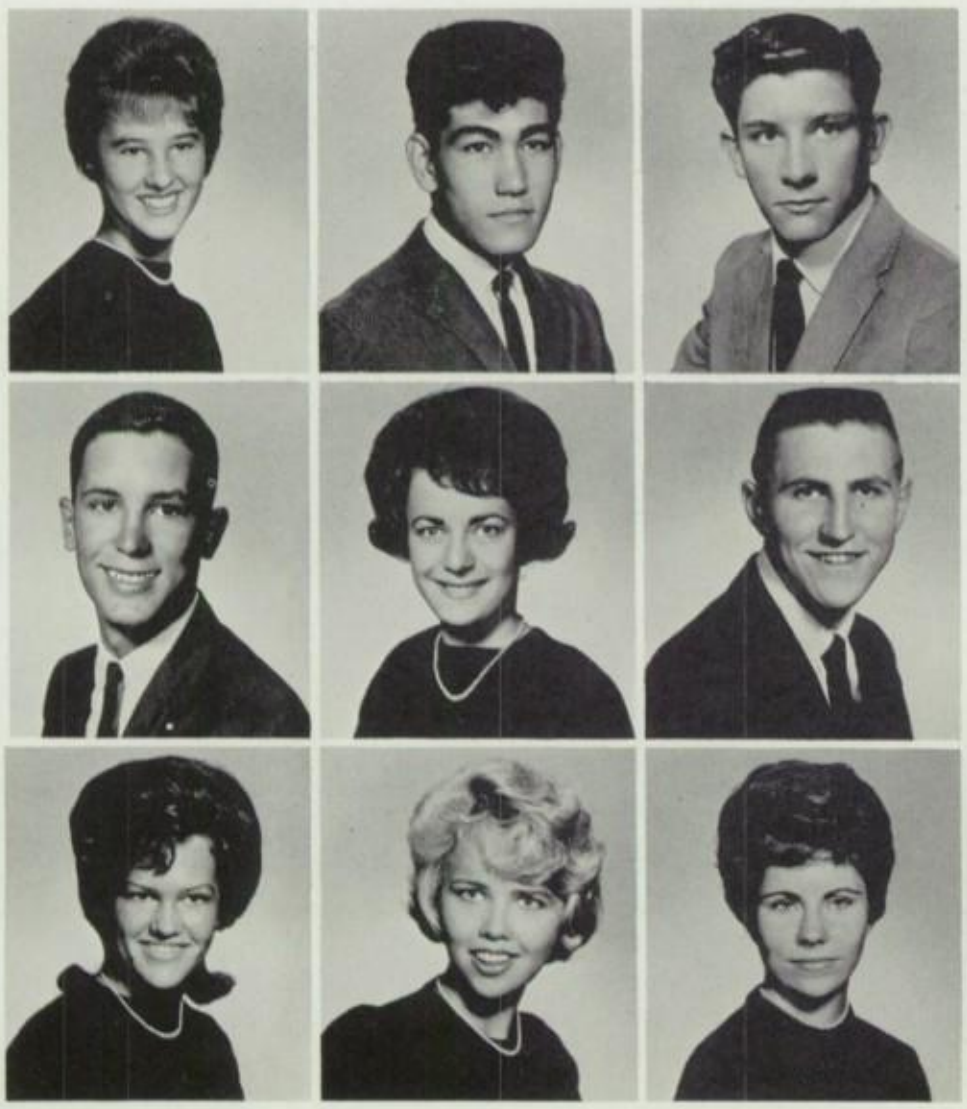
Jane Robinson
Suzanne Robinson
Patricia Rogers
Russell Rouse

Buddy Rowland
James Rueff
Judy Rutherford
Gary Salter

Linda Sanders
Richard Sanders
Phillip Sappenfield
Major Sauer

Michael Scaramucci
Suzanne Schmutz
Harriet Schultz
Toni Schupp

with their privileged Senior-Finals Exclusion Act.



De Lynne Scott
Robert Scrivo
Steve Seibolt

Donald Sharbutt
Courtney Shepherd
Kenneth Sherfey

Janet Skole
Connie Skoog
Georgann Smart
Susan Smith

Sandra Snay
Carol Souders
Patricia Spence
Brenda Staton

Richard Stofer
Susan Stoker
Douglas Stout
William Stringer

Leslie Sutphen
Narla Tanaka
Lynn Taylor
Linda Teeple

The Prom, yearbook signing parties, and at last. . .

Leilani Thelemann
Leo Thornton
Gene Tishauer

Ann Todd
Judie Trendley
Michael Tull
Barbara Tussey

Max Underwood
Douglas Van Note
Steve Van Sickle
Andrew Wallace

Dean Wallace
Cindy Warrell
Calvin Warrem

Kenneth Webb
Linda Webb
Patricia Wegner

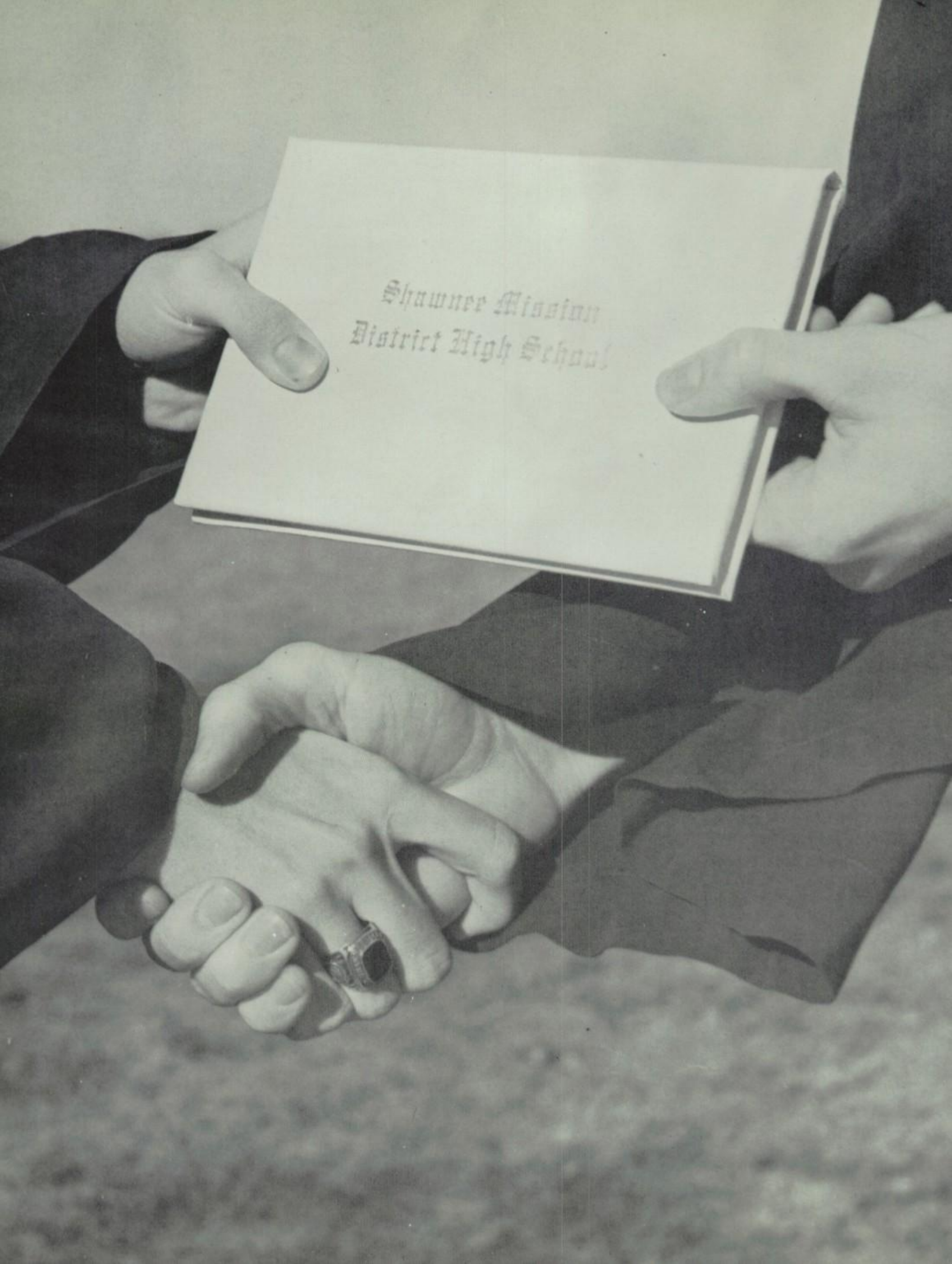
Robert Weinstein
Sharon Welch
Ed West

graduation—a memorable climax to twelve hectic years.

Susan West
Jami Wilkerson
Ira Williams
William Wilson

Robert Wilson
Diana Wilson
Sandra Winch
Gary Wylie

Sharon Wymer
Carl Zaiss
Donald Zollars


Shawnee Mission
District High School

Senior Summaries

A

ADAMS, JIM
S.M. North 2, 3; Gun Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, Lettered 4; Debate 2; Fin & Feather Club 3; Football Club 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Letterman's Clubs 4; Homeroom Pres. 4.

ALBERS, CARL
Littleton High School, Littleton, Colo. 2; S.M. East 3; Track 3, Lettered 2; Football 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2; Football Club 3; Homeroom Treas. 4; Physics Club, Vice Pres. 4.

ANDERSON, BILL
S.M. East 2, 3; Track Club 2; Track 2; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Debate 3, Lettered 4; Novel Club 3; Physics Club 4; Biochemistry Club 4; Student Congress 4; National Forensic League, Pres. 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Cross Country 4.

ANDERSON, LYNDA
Bethal High School, Bethal Park, Penn. 2, 3; Ushers Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

ARNETT, MARCIA
S.M. North 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 3; Typing Club 4; Student Congress 4; Homeroom Sec. 3.

ARNOLD, JAN
S.M. East 2, 3; Home Economic Club, Vice Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Official Club 2; Sports Club 3; Y-Teens 3; Bridge Club 4; Advanced Typing Club 4.

ARNOLD, SUSIE
S.M. East 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Homeroom Treas. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 3; Knitting Club 4; Girls' Choir 4.

ARNOLDY, JOHN
S.M. East 2, 3; Aviation Club 2, 3; Physics Club 4.

B

BALDING, JOHN V.
Birdville High School, Fort Worth, Texas 2; Halton High School, Fort Worth, Texas, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 3; Chess Club 4; Photography Club 4.

BALES, MIKE
S.M. East 2, 3; Debate Team 3; Hi-Y 3; "Overpraised Season" 4; Pep Club 4; Medical Club 4; Chess Club 4.

BARGER, TERRY
S.M. East 2, 3.

BARNARD, LAUREN
S.M. East 2, 3; Drama Club 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 3; Medical Club 4; Bridge Club 4; Homeroom Sec. & Treas. 2; Prom Committee 3; Student Congress Alternate 4.

BAUER, JOSEPH
S.M. East 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Homeroom V. Pres. 2; History of American West 3.

BEARD, SHARON
S.M. East 2, 3; Symphonette Club 2; Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Lettered 2; "Showboat" 2; Orchestra, Lettered 3; "South Pacific" 3; Nurses Club 4; "Music Man" 4.

BECHTEL, EVAN
S.M. East 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Aviation Club 4.

BENNETT, JIM
S.M. East 2, 3; Radio Club 2, 3; Library Club 4; Homeroom Treas. 2; Homeroom Pres. 3; Physics Club 4.

BERRY. BARBARA
S.M. North 2, 3; Journalism 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Recreational Leaders 3; Creative Writing 4; Bridge Club 4; *EPIC*, Advertising Manager.

BISHOP, PAM
S.M. East 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 4; Y-Teens Treas. 3.

BITTNER, MARY
S.M. East 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Bridge Club 4; Knitting Club 4.

BOLDMAN, GLORIA
Upper Arlington High School, Columbus, Ohio 2, 3; S.M. East 3; A.I.M. 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; French Club 2; Charm Club 2; Newcomers Club 3; Constitution Planning Committee 3; Bridge Club 4; Pep Club 4; *SAGA*, Treas. 4

PENNY BOWERS
S.M. North 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Club 2; Girls' Intramurals 2, 3; N.O.M.A. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Congress Representative 3, Alternate 4; Journalism Club 3; Social Committee 3; Yearbook Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Library Club 4; *SAGA*, Production Manager 4.

BOWMAN, SUSIE
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Girls' Physical Education Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Typing Club 3; Health Club 3; Bridge Club 4; Girls' Choir, Lettered 3; "Cinderella" 3; "Overpraised Season" 4.

BRIDGEMAN, DIANE
S.M. East 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Girls' Choir 3; Bridge Club 4; A Cappella Choir 4.

BRUNING, BILL
S.M. East 2, 3; Student Congress Representative 2; Model Homes Club Treas. 2; Pep Club 2; National Honor Society 3; Boys' State 3; Debate, Lettered 4; National Forensic League 4; Student Congress Treas. 4; Steering Committee 4; Executive Committee 4; Homeroom Sec. & Treas. 4; Student Congress By-Laws Committee 4.

BUCHER, DENNIS
S.M. North 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 4; Classical Music Club 3; German Club 3; Speech Club 4; Gold Key Award 3; "Cinderella" 3; "Music Man" 4; Music, Lettered 4; "Why I Am A Bachelor" 4; "An Overpraised Season" 4.

BURDICK, MIKE
S.M. East 2, 3; Football 2; Chess Club 2; Athletic Club 2; Track 2, 4, Lettered 3; Track Club 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4.

BURGER, RONALD KEITH
S.M. East 2, 3; Track Club 2; History of Drama Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Pep Club Executive Committee 4; Track 3; Homeroom V. Pres. 2, 3; Student Congress Representative 4; "Why I Am A Bachelor" 4; Swimming, Lettered 4; School Flag Committee Chairman 4; Boys' Intramurals Committee 4.

BURKHART, DENNIS
S.M. North 2, 3; Taxidermy Club 2; Fin & Feather 2, 3; Gun Club 3.

C

CADDELL, CHERI
Phillips High School, Phillips, Tex. 2; S.M. East 3; Student Council 2; Band 2; Choir 2; Future Teachers 3, 4; Spelling Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

CALLTHARP, GLEN
S.M. North 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3; Homeroom Pres. 2, Vice Pres. 3; Track 2, 3; Football 2; Athletic Club 2.

CAMPBELL, JANYTH
S.M. East 2, 3; Girls Glee Club 2; Drama Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girl's Recreation Club 3; Library Club 4.

CAPEN, GARY
S.M. East 2, 3; Athletic Club 2, 3; Football Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Aviation Club, Vice Pres. 4; Football 2.

CARLETON, CAROL
S.M. North 2, 3.

CARR, ALAN
S.M. North 2, 3; Fin & Feather Club 2, 3; Taxidermy Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; "Cavalcade" 2; Gun Club 3, 4; Chess Club 4.

CARROLL, GEORGE
S.M. East 2, 3; Medical Club 2; Aviation Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Football Manager 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3.

CASKEY, DICK
S.M. North 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Boys Glee Club 2; Track 2; Swimming 2, Lettered 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 2; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir Vice Pres. 4; Chorale 3, 4; Music Letter. 2, 3; Cavalcade 2, 3; "Desert Song" 2; "Cinderella" 3; "Music Man" 4; "Amahl and the Night Visitors" 4; "January Thaw" 3; "An Overpraised Season" 4; Prom Committee 3; Homeroom President 2, 3; Student Congress 2, 4; Student Body President 4.

CECIL, BARBARA
S.M. East 2, 3; Bridge Club 2, 3; Knitting Club 2.

CHANEY, JOHN
S.M. North 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.

CHAPMAN, JOHN
S.M. East 2, 3.

CHRISTOPHER, BOB
S.M. East 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Track 2, 3; Homeroom Pres. 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4; Executive Committee 3; Pep Club 2; Woodworking Club, Pres. 3; Chess Club 4; Swimming 4.

COLAW, CAROLYN
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Student Congress Alternate 2; Girls Glee Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Social Code Committee 2; Prom Committee 3; Social Committee 3; Journalism Club 3; "Cinderella" 3; "January Thaw" 3; "Cavalcade" 3; Homeroom Vice Pres. 3; Impromptu Speech Club 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Public Speaking Club, Pres. 4; Bridge Club, Treas. 4; *EPIC*, Chief Copy Editor, Editorial Assistant 4; Basketball Sweetheart First Attendant 4.

"But I'm a growing boy," explains Bill Mabus while pausing for a "bite" to eat.

COOK, JIM
S.M. North 2, 3.

COX, MIKE
S.M. North 2, 3; Track Club 2; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

CRABLE, SHERYL ANN
Ferguson High School, St. Louis, Mo. 2; Lamar High School, Houston, Tex. 3; Election Club 2; Speech Club, Third Place Winner; Gun Club, Sec. 4; Chess Club 4.

CROCKETT, DAVY
Redmond Union High School, Redmond, Ore. 2; S.M. East 3; Chess Club 2; Pep Club 2; Law Club, Treas. First Semester, Vice Pres. Second Semester 3; Prom Commitee 3; Medical Club 4.

CUSTER, JANIS
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Instrumental Music, Letter 2, 3; A-Band 3, 4; "Desert Song" 2; "Cavalcade" 3; Student Congress 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

D

DAILEY, BILLIE ANN
S.M. North 2, 3; Athletic Club 2, 3; Crafts Club, award 2, 3; Homeroom Sec. 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Drill Team, Scholarship Pin 2, 3, Captain 4; Reading Club 4.

DARVILLE, DICK
S.M. North 2, 3; Basketball Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 3; Track 2; Sports Officials Club 3; Student Congress Parliamentarian, Executive Committee, By-Laws Committee Chairman 4; *EPIC*, Associate Editor-in Chief 4; National Merit Scholarship Corporation letter of Commendation 4; Constitution Committee 4.

DAUGHERTY, MICHAEL C.
Sergeant Bluff High School, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, 2; S.M. North 3; Camera Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Football Letter 3; Basketball Letter 3; German Club Pres. 4.

DAVIS, DIANE
Southwest, Kansas City, Mo. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Developmental Reading 4.

DAVIS, JONICE
S.M. North 2, 3; B-Band, Letter 2; A-Band Letter 3; Art Scholastic Merit 3; Art Service Club Sec. 4; Homeroom Sec. 3; "Music Man" 4.

DAVIS, PAUL
S.M. North 2, 3.

DAVIS, SHARON
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Knitting Club 2; Safety Conference Delegate 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sewing Club 3; Parliamentary Procedures Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Reading Club 4; Student Congress, Alt. 4; *EPIC*, Circulation Manager 4.

DeLOZIER, VAUGHN
S.M. East 2, 3; Sports Officials Club 3; *EPIC*, 4; "An Overpraised Season" 4.

DONNER, CAROLYN KAY
S.M. East 2, 3; Sewing Club 2; Future Teachers Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedure Club 3; Girls Intramurals 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; *EPIC*, 2nd Sem. Assistant News Editor 4.

DROEGEMUELLER, DUFFY
S.M. East 2, 3; Football Club 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Track Club, V. Pres. 4; Homeroom Treas. 4.

West's piano-playing president appears to be all keyed up.

DRYDEN, PAMELA J.
S.M. North 2, 3; Girl's Athletic Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; B-Band 2; Future Nurses Club 3, 4; A-Band 4, Lettered 3.

DUNN, MICHAELENE
S.M. East 2, 3; Knitting Club 2; Class Treas. 2; Y-Teens 3.

DUNN, ROBERT
S.M. North 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3; Aviation Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Social Code Committee 2, Prom Committee 3; Boy's Intramurals Committee 3; Track 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Student Congress 3, 4; Publicity Committee Chairman 4; Homeroom Pres. 2; Class V. Pres. 4; *EPIC*, Feature Editor 4; Constitution Committee 4; Steering Committee 4; Talent Assembly 4.

DUFUR, NEAL
S.M. East 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Travel Club 2.

DYER, MARILYN
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Girl's Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Drama Club, V. Pres. 2; Social Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Art Appreciation Club, V. Pres. 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Executive Committee 4; Social Code Committee 2; Talent Assembly 4; Student Congress 4; "Why I am a Bachelor" 4; "An Overpraised Season" 4; Homeroom Pres. 4.

E

EISENBRANDT, DAVE
S.M. East 2, 3; Aviation Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

ELLIOT, JOHN
S.M. East 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Greek Club 3; Medical Club 4; Chemistry Club 4.

ELLIOT, ROGER H.
S.M. East 2, 3; Stamp & Coin Club 3; Famous Americans Club 3; Math Club 4; Pep Club 4; Boys' Intramurals 4.

ELLIOTT, SUE
S.M. North 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Y-Teens 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

ESSEX, DIANE MARIE
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 4; Spanish Club 3.

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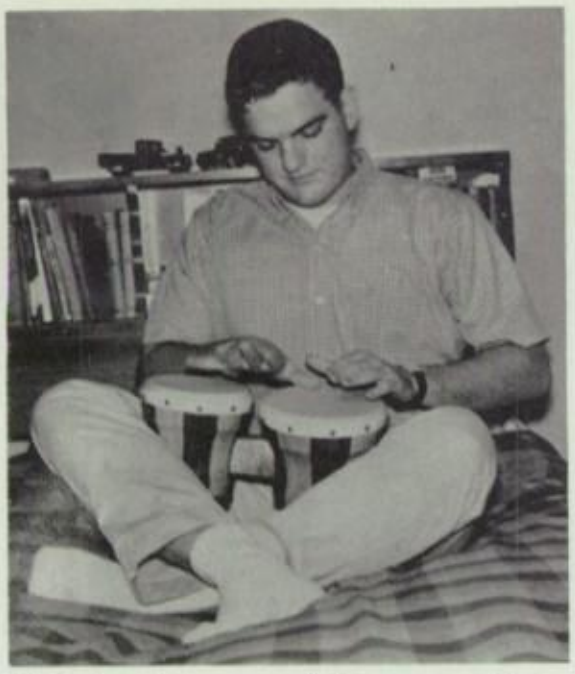

Bill Stringer beats out a vital message to Student Congress on his wireless.

FATINO, JOYCE
S.M. North 2, 3; Junior Red Cross Club 2; Student Congress, Alt. 2 Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Nursing Club 3, 4; Girls Golf Club 3; Bridge Club 4; Homeroom Pres. 4.

FLETCHER, STEVE
S.M. North 2, 3; Track Club 2; Football Club 2; Homeroom Pres. 2; Pep Club 2; Football 2; Gymnastics 2, 3.

FIREBAUGH, JOHN E.
Great Falls High School, Great Falls, Mont. 2; S.M. East 3; Track Club 3, 4; Track, Lettered 2, 3; Letterman's Club, V. Pres. 4.

FITZJARRELL, JANICE
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens Club 2; Homeroom Treas. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girl's Choir 2, 3; Girl's Recreation Club 3; Twirler, Lettered 3; Advanced Typing and Stenography Club 4; A cappella Choir 4; Cheerleader 4; "Music Man" 4; Football Queen Attendant 4.

FOGLEMAN, LARRY
S.M. North 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Sports Officials Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Boys' Intramurals 2, 3; Debate letter 3; *EPIC*, Sports Editor 4; Bridge Club 4.

FORSON, BOB
S.M. East 2, 3; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; *EPIC* 4; Basketball 2, 3.

FOX, PHIL
S.M. East 2, 3.

FUNK, EDDIE
S.M. East 2, 3; Football 2; Wrestling 4.

FRAKES, KAREN
S.M. East 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Biochemistry Club 4; Knitting Club 4; "Why I am A Bachelor" 4.

G

GARY, LINDA
S.M. North 2, 3; Safety Club, Sec. 2; Y-Teens, Treas. 2; Student Congress 2, 3, 4; Homeroom V. Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, Treas. 4; Safety Club 3; Homeroom, Sec. 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; High Science Award 3; Bridge Club 4; Publicity Committee 4; Pep Club Executive Committee 4; Basketball Sweetheart Committee 4; *EPIC*, Feature Assistant Editor 4.

GALLANT, BILL
S.M. East 2, 3; Photography Club 2; Medical Club 2, 4; Ecology Club 3; Bio Chemical Research Club 3, 4.

GAULDING, SCOTT N.
S.M. North 2; S.M. East 3; Basketball 2; Radio Club, V. Pres. 2, 3; Advanced Choir 3; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 3; "South Pacific" 3; Football, letter 4; Student Congress 4; A cappella 4; "Music Man" 4; Football Club 4; Letterman's Club 4.

GIBBS, PAUL
S.M. North 2, 3.

GIBSON, JAMES
S.M. East 2, 3; Boys' Itnramurals 3, 4; Basketball Club 4.

GILES, PAT
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Charm Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; French Club 3; Yearbook Club 3; Bridge Club 4.

GOODSELL, CHARLIE
Medfield High School, Medfield, Mass. 2; S. M. East 3; Basketball, Lettered 2; Scholastic Achievement Award 2; Class Treasurer 2; Advanced Basketball Club 3; Track 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4.

GRANT, BILL
S.M. East 2, 3.

GRANT, KATHRYN
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Advanced Typing Club 4; Travel Club 4.

GREEN, RICHARD JOE
S.M. North 2, 3; Tennis Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Gymnastics Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Gun Club 4.

GREGORY, BILL
S.M. East 2, 3; Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Basketball 2; Football 2; Athletic Club 3; Boy's Intramurals 3; Track Club 4; Homeroom Pres. 4; *EPIC*, Assistant Sports Editor 4.

H

HALL, GINGER
S.M. East 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Stenography Club 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.

HALL, ROGER
S.M. North 2, 3; Sports Officials Club 2; Science Projects Club 2; Basketball Intramurals 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, Chapter Treas. 3; Student Congress Rep. 3; Aviation Club, Pres. 4.

HAMMAR, JOYCE
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Drama Club 2; Homeroom Pres. 2; Future Nurses 3; Student Congress 4; Knitting Club 4; Steno-club 4.

HARP, CHARLES
S.M. North 2, 3; Gun Club 2; Radio Club 2; B-Band 2; Track 2; A-Band 3, 4; Aviation Club 4; Biochemistry Club 4; Pep Club 4.

HARPER, LINDA
Rosedale High School; Kansas City 3, Kansas 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2.

HARRELL, LARRY R.
S.M. North 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Track 2; Hi-Y 3; Football 4.

HATCH, ETHEL JO
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Scholarship Pin 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, Pres. 3; A.F.S. Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Bridge Club 4; Shorthand Club 4.

HAYNES, JIM
S.M. East 2, 3; Track 2; Cross Country, Lettered 2; Homeroom Pres. 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Treas. 4.

HAYS, JO ELLEN
S.M. East 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Golf Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; Knitting Club 4.

HAYWARD, HARRIET
S.M. North 2, 3; "Desert Song" 2; Y-Teens 2, World Fellowship Chairman 3, Associate Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homeroom Sec. 3, Vice-pres. 4; Future Business Leaders of America, Sec. 3; Service and Publication Committee 3; Knitting Club 4; *SAGA*, Business Manager 4.

HENDERSON, KAREN
S.M. East 2, 3; Girls' Recreation 2; French Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Knitting Club 4; "Music Man" 4; *EPIC*, News Editor 4.

HERCULES, MICHEAL DEAN
S.M. East 2, 3; Hi-Y 2; Student Congress 2; Football Club 2; Basketball Club 2; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 2; Homeroom Pres. 3; *EPIC* staff 4.

HERRING, LARRY
S.M. East 2, 3; Football Club 2, 3; Football Numeral 2; Track 2.

HOFFMAN, JAN MEREDITH
S.M. North 2, 3; Tennis Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

HOFFMAN, VICKY
Dodge City Senior High, Dodge City, Kansas 2; S.M. East 3; Kayettes 2; Promenade Club 2; Band, Lettered 2; Majorette 2, 4; A-Band 2, 4; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 3; Steno Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Bridge Club 4; Drill Team Club 4; *EPIC* staff 4.

HOGG, SUSAN
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Future Nurses' Club 4; Impromptu Speech 4; *EPIC*, assistant advertising manager 4.

Susan West takes time out to help Charlie Brown chase treed kites.

HORNICK, MEL
S.M. North 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3.
HULETT, RICK
S.M. East 2, 3; Camera Club 2, 3, pres. 4; Geology Club 2; Hauberk Photographer 2, 3 *SAGA*, head photographer 4; Track Club 3; Gun Club, pres. 4.
HUMPHREY, MAX
S.M. North 2, 3; Gun Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3.

I

INGLE, WANDA
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teen 2; Shorthand Club 3; Girls Glee 3; Advanced Typing Club 4.

J

JACOBS, BILL
S.M. North 2, 3.
JAMES, JANICE
S.M. North; Y-Teens 2; Girls Glee Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club 3; Girls Chorus 3; Prom Committee 3; Scholarship Pin 3; "Cinderella" 3; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 4; Student Congress Exchange Committee Chairman 4; Pep Club Publicity Committee 4; "Music Man" 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Homecoming Committee 4.
JENSEN, BLAKE
Valley High School, West Des Moines, Iowa, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Track letter 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Cross Country 4.
JOHNSON, MARSHA
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens Sec. 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Travel Club 4.
JOHNSON, RICHARD
S.M. East 2, 3; Photography Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Scholarship Pin 2; A-Band 2; Chess Club 4.
JONES, DONNA
S.M. East 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Arts Service Club 4; Y-Teens 4.
JONES, JAY
S.M. East 2, 3; Football Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2, 3; Football 2, 3, Letter 4; Track 2, 3; Student Congress 4; Publicity Committee 4; Letterman's Club 4; Homeroom Pres. 4 *EPIC*.

Patsy Naccarato artistically disguises a hole in the wall with souvenirs.

JONES, SUE
S.M. East 2, 3; Typing Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, Lettered 4; Speech Club 4; Drama Club 4; National Forensic League 4; Homeroom Vice-President 4.

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KAISER, GARRY
S.M. North 2, 3; Chess Club President 4; Science Lab Club 3; Physics Club 3; Photography Club 4; Pep Club 4; *SAGA* Photographer 4.
KIRK, LYNN
S.M. North 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, Pin 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir, Lettered 3; "Cinderella" 3; Drama Club 4; Future Teacher Association 4; Chorale 4; "Amahl and the Night Visitors" 4; "Music Man" 4.
KLINKSIEK, KARL
S.M. East 2, 3; Football Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, Letter 4; Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 3; "Music Man" 4; "Amahl and the Night Visitors" 4; Hi-Y, Officer 4; Letterman's Club 4; Chorale 4.
KNIGHT, KATHI
S.M. North 2; S.M. East 3; Y-Teens, Sec. 2; Girls Glee 2; Girls Athletics 2; Student Congress 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; "Man Who Came to Dinner" 3; Medical Club 4.
KOCA, CHARLES
S.M. North 2, 3; Boating Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 3.
KOCH, JUDY
S.M. East 2, 3; G.A.A. 2; Y-Teens 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Adv. Typing Club 4; Travel Club 4; Girl's Choir 4; *EPIC*, Co-Editor 4.
KUNZ, KRIS
Paseo High School 2, 3; Twirler 2, Head Twirler 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Sec. of Band 3; Bridge Club 4; V. Pres. Travel Club 4; Homeroom V. Pres. 4.

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LAMB, GLENDA
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Impromptu Speech Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Creative Writing Club 4; West Winds Staff 4; *EPIC*, Assistant News Editor 4; Feature Editor 4.
LANE, MIKE
S.M. East 2, 3.
LANGE, DEBORAH JEANNE
S.M. East 2, 3; Chess Club 2; Advanced Photography Club 2; Art Service Club 3; Pep Club 4; *EPIC*, Photography 4; "Music Man" 4; "Amahl and The Night Visitors" 4; Girls Choir 4.
LAQUET, BEN
S.M. North 2, 3; Coin Club 2, 3; Chess Club 4; Basketball Intramural 4.
LAQUET, JOYCE
S.M. North 2, 3; Sports Officials Club 2; Crafts Club Pres. 3; Y-Teens 3; Art Scholastic Award 3; Drama Club 4; "Why I am a Bachelor" 4; Advanced Typing Club 4.
LAWTER, BILL
S.M. North 2, 3; Basketball Club 2; Chess Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Homeroom Treas. 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 2; "Cavalcade" 2; B-Band, Letter 2; A-Band, Lettered 3; Student Congress 3, Alt. 4; Chess Club 3; Track 3; Tennis Club 4; Football 4.

Jim Adams aims to lead a safari through the courtyard in search of wild game.

LEAMER, MILLIE
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Choir 2; "Desert Song" 2; Shorthand Club 4; Bridge Club 4.
LEE, CARL
S.M. East 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Latin Club 3; Biochemistry Club 4.
LEE, GARY
S.M. East 2, 3.
LEWIS, DAVE
S.M. North 2, 3; Homeroom Pres. 2, 3; Basketball 2; Tennis 2, Letter 3; A-Band 2, 3, Pres. 4; Orchestra Letter 3; "Cinderella" 3; Band Student Director 4; A Cappella Choir Letter 4; Chorale 4; "Amahl and The Night Visitors" 4; "Music Man" 4.
LEWIS, JANET KAY
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Art Service Club 3; Chess Club 4; "Barretts of Wimpole Street" 2; "Taming of the Shrew" 3; "South Pacific" 3.
LIERLY, JOHN
S.M. North 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Astronomy Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 2; Chess Club 4; Art Service Club 4.
LINDSKOG, FRED
S.M. East 2, 3; Golf Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; A-Band Drum Major, Lettered 2, 3.
LINDSKOG, RICH
S.M. East 2, 3.
LIVELY, KAREN
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 4; Future Nurses Club 4.
LOONEY, HERB
S.M. North 2, 3; Golf Club 2; Radio Club Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Model Car Club 3; Woodworking Club 3; Homeroom Vice Pres. 3; Latin Club 4; Student Congress 4; "Music Man" 4.
LUCAS, RICHARD
S.M. North 2, 3; Gun Club 2; Typing Club 3; Camera Club 3; Chess Club 4; Creative Writing Club Art Manager 4; Pep Club 4; Wrestling 4.

Tom Oglesby suspects his window is a victim of the hair spray test.

LUND, JEANNE
Hickman High School, Columbia, Mo. 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 2; Girl's Sextet 2; "Sophomore Follies" 2; "Little Abner" 2; F.T.A. 3; Planning Committee 3; Assemblies Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; "Oklahoma" 3; "Junior Jam" 3; Drama Club, Sec. 4; Creative Writing Club, Sec. 4; West Winds Publicity Manager 4; "Music Man" 4; "An Overpraised Season" 4.

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McCLANAHAN, JUDY
S.M. East 2, 3; Impromptu Speech Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 3; Stenography Club 4; Typing Club 4.

MADEWELL, VIOLA D'ANN
S.M. North 2, 3; Future Teachers club 2, 3; Latin-Italian Club 2; German Club 3; Biochemistry Club 4.

MAHIN, JOHN
S.M. North 2, 3; Golf Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Social Code Committee 2; Homeroom Pres. 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Latin Club 3; "January Thaw" 3; Student Congress 4; Chess Club 4; Scouting Club 4; *EPIC*. Business Manager 4.

MAJOR, MARKEETA
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Sec. 2, 3; Advanced Chorus 2; French Club Dec. 3; A Cappella Choir 4, Lettered 3; "Lancer Revue" 3; "South Pacific" 3; Bridge Club 4; Developmental Reading Club 4; Class Sec. 4.

MARKERT, JOHN G.
S.M. East 2, 3; Student Congress 2; Boys' Intramural Chairman 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Homeroom Pres. 2, 3; Steering Committee 4.

MARTIN, VOLAN
S.M. North 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Impromptu Speech Club 3; Social Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Chess Club 4; French Club 4; Photography Club Treas. 4.

MARTINEAU, JEANNE
Brookfield High Schools, Brookfield, Wisc. 2; North Kansas City High School 3; Journalism Award 2; NOMA Award 3; Stenography Club 4; *EPIC*, Assitant Editor 4.

McCUBBIN, DAVID
S.M. North 2, 3; Hi-Y Club 2; Boy's Glee Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Chorale 2, 3, 4; Music Letter 2, 3; "Desert Song" 2; Boy's Intramurals 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; A Cappella Choir 3, Pres. 4; INDIAN 3; "Cinderella" 3; Homeroom V.-Pres. 4; Sr. Class Treas. 4; Steering Committee 4; Constitution Committee 4; *SAGA* Publicity Manager 4; "An Overpraised Season" 4; "Why I Am A Bachelor" 4; "Music Man" 4.

McIVER, BOB
S.M. East 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, letter 3; Boys' Intramurals 3, 4; Physics Club 4.

McKINNEY, LINDA
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Girls Gym Club 3; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Pres. 4; *EPIC* Staff 4.

McNAUGHTON, JUDY
West End, Birmingham, Ala. 2; S.M. East 3; Home Economics Club 2; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Library Club 2; Cross Word Puzzle Club 3; "The Man Who Came To Dinner" 3; "South Pacific" 3; "The Taming of the Shrew" 3; Creative Writing Club 4; West Winds 4; Bridge Club 4; Homeroom Sec. Treas. 4; Intramurals 4.

McPEAK, ROGER
S.M. North 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3, 4; Golf Club 2, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Fin and Feather Club 3.

MABUS, BILL
S.M. East 2, 3; Track Club 2; Athletic Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Student Congress 3, Safety Committee Chairman 4; Cross Country Captain Letter 4; Letterman's Club 4; Steering Committee 4; Constitution Committee 4.

MacKENZIE, JIM
S.M. East 2, 3; Student Congress 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Executive Committee 2, 3, Pres. 4; "Showboat" 2; Track 3; "South Pacific" 3; Football 4; "Music Man" 4.

MACOUBRIE, BOB
S.M. East 2, 3; Football Club 2, 3, 4; Track Club 2, 3; Homeroom V. Pres. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, letter 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4.

MILLER, ART
S.M. East 2, 3; Cross Country 4; *EPIC* 4.

MILLICAN, GREG
S.M. North 2, 3; Coin Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Tennis Club 4.

MINICH, CAROL LYNN
S.M. East 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Advanced Typing Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Stenograph Club, Pres. 4.

MITCHA, JOHN
S.M. East 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Track 2; Law 3; Homeroom, V. Pres. 3; Gun Club 4; Homeroom, Pres. 4; Cross Country 4.

MOLER, KAY
S.M. North 2, 3; Shorthand Club Pres. 3; V. Pres. 4; Typing Club, V. Pres. 3; Pep Club 2, 4; Homeroom Treas. 4; "Music Man" 4; Chorale 4.

MOORE, FRED C.
S.M. East 2, 3; Football Club 2, 4; Track Club, Treas. 2; Homeroom Pres. 2; Wrestling Team 2; Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4; Golf Club, V. Pres. 3; Football 3, Lettered 4.

MOURNING, DAVE
S.M. East 2, 3; Student Congress 2, 3; Executive Committee 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Basketball 2, 3, Lettered 4; A-Band 2; Advanced Basketball Club 4; Steering Committee 4; Elections Committee, Chairman 4.

MORIARTY, BILL
Theodore Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, Iowa 2, 3; S.M. East 3; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 4.

MORLAN, TERI
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Red Cross 2; Art Service Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Merit in Scholastics 4.

MORRIS, CORDRY
S.M. North 2, 3; Football 2.

MORSE, CHRIS
Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; W-Club 2, 3; Wilson Literary Society 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Track Club Pres. 4; Letterman's Club 4; Cross Country letter 3, 4; Track letter 2, 3.

MOYER, GEFF
S.M. East 2, 3; Football Club 2; Aviation Club 2; Drama Club 3, 4; "Why I Am a Bachelor" 4; "An Overpraised Season" 4.

MURRAY, MICHAEL E.
Bishop Miege 2, 3; Literary Club, Vice-Pres. 2; Latin Club, Treas. 3; Football 2, Letter 3; Track 2, 3; Intramural Softball 2; Choir 2, 3; Boxing Letter 3; Prom Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 4; "Music Man" 4.

MUSSER, BARBARA
S.M. North 2, 3; "Desert Song" 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3; "Cinderella" 3; Y-Teens 4; Girls' Choir 4; "Music Man" 4.

MYERS, JUDY
S.M. East 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Golf Club 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Girls Recreation Club 3; Bridge Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; *SAGA*, Literary Editor 4.

Dave Mourning lines up some fishy angles to tackle over the weekend.

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NACCARATO, PATRICIA ANN
S.M. North 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Club 3; S.M. North Drill Team 3; Bridge Club 4; Advanced Typing Club 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Basketball Sweetheart 4.

NAGEL, RICK
S.M. East 2, 3; Athletic Club 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Football Club 4.

NASH, JOHN
S.M. East 2, 3; Athletic Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, Letter 4; Letterman's Club 4.

NELSON, JERALD
S.M. East 2, 3; Football Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 4; Basketball 2; Track 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Football Club 3, 4.

NEWCOMB, JEAN EILEEN
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Typing Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Sewing Club 3; Adv. Spanish Club 4; Art Service Club 4; Gold Key Award 4.

NICHOLS, BARBARA A.
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens Sec. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Red Cross, Treas. 3; Bridge Club 4; Knitting Club, Pres. 4; Homeroom Pres. 4.

NORKUS, CHERYL KAY
S.M. North 2, 3; Writing Club 2; Girls' Glee 2; Typing Club 3; Shorthand Club 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Choir 4; "Why I am a Bachelor" 4; "Music Man" 4.

NORRIS, LINDA SUE
Mexico High School, Mexico, Mo. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Pres. 3; Future Teachers Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Knitting Club 4; Y-Teens 4; Student Council, Alter. 2; Concert Choir 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4.

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OCHS, DARRELL
S.M. East 2, 3; Typing Club 2; B-Band 2; A-Band 3, 4; Athletic Club 3; Football Club 4; Dance Band 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; *EPIC* staff 4.

After a cheerful week at school, Janice Fitzjarrell decides to munch a bunch.

OETTING, TERRY
S.M. East 2, 3; Athletic Club 2; Track Club 2; *EPIC* 4.

OGLESBY, THOMAS J.
S.M. East 2, 3; Basketball Club 2; Boys' Athletic Club 2; J.V. Basketball 2, 3; Letter 4; Scholarship Pin 2; Adv. Basketball Club 3, 4; Student Congress Executive Committee 4; Assemblies and Activities Committee Chairman 4.

ORR, BOB
S.M. East 2, 3; Occupational Study Club 2; Pep Club 2; *EPIC* Staff 4.

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PARKISON, LYNDA
Ferguson High School, Ferguson, Mo. 2, 3; G.A.A. 2; Pep Club 2; Student Council Foreign Relations Committee 2; A.F.S finalist 3; Student Council Bulletin Board Committee 3; Twirling Corp-co-captain 3; Band 3; "Babes In Toyland" 3; Student Council Social 4, Welcoming Committee 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Choir Council 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Chorale 4; Physiology Club 4; CREST yearbook 4; *SAGA* 4; "Music Man" 4.

PATERA, PAT
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Health Careers Club 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Drama Club 4; Student Congress Alt. 4; "An Overpraised Season" 4; "Music Man" 4.

PAULI, WERNER
S.M. East 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 4; Art Service Club 4; Student Congress 4.

PETROSHAK, TOM
S.M. North 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Homeroom Pres. 2, 3; Scholarship Pin 2; First Place Kansas Industrial Fair for Drafting 2, Second Place 3; Boy's State 3; Chess Club 4; Aviation Club 4.

PIEPENBRING, DIANE
Enid High 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Bravettes 2, 3; Teachers' Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 4; French Club 4; Developmental Reading 4.

PIERCE, PATSY
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 3; Steno Club 4; Typing Club 4.

PLUMBERG, ANN
S.M. East 2; S.M. North 3; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres., Sr. Executive Committee 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens Pres. 3; Drill Team 3; Prom Committee 3; Bridge Club 4; *SAGA* staff.

POGSON, BARBARA
Will Rogers High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma 2; Edison High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma 3; Girls Chorus 2; Pep Club 2, 4; Advanced Spanish Club 4.

POWELL, RONNIE
S.M. North 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

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RACKLEFF, BOB
S.M. North 2, 3; Boat Club 2; Model Car Club 3.

RAU, DIANA
S.M. East 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Knitting Club 3; Art Service Club, V. Pres. 4; A Cappella Choir, Lettered 4; "South Pacific" 3; Student Congress 4.

Dick Darville finds a pencil supplies the needed energy for analytical geometry.

REICHARDT, CHERYL
S.M. East 2, 3; Girl's Glee Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Knitting Club 3; Medical Club 4; Future Teachers Club 3; Girls Choir 4.

RITCHEY, DONNA
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Shorthand Club, Pres. 3; Developmental Reading Club 4; New Students Club 4; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 4.

ROBERDES, SHERRY LYNNE
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Junior Red Cross 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; International Relations 3; Knitting Club 4; Future Teachers Club 4.

ROBBINS, CAROL
S.M. North 2, 3; Y-Teens Sec. 2; Homeroom Sec. 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Bridge Club 3; Student Congress 3, Service and Publication Chairman 4; Prom Committee 3; Constitution Committee 4; Sr. Executive Committee 4; *SAGA* Editor-in Chief 4; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award 4.

ROBINSON, JANE
Southwest High School, Kansas City, Mo. 2; S.M. East 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Homeroom, Rep. 2; Y-Teens 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Girls' Choir 4; "Music Man" 4.

ROBINSON, SUZANNE
S.M. East 2, 3; International Relations Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Girl's Choir 3; "Lancer Revue" 3; Future Teachers of America Club Pres. 4; Physiology Club Sec. 4; Homeroom Sec. Treas. 4; A Cappella Choir 4; *EPIC* Editorial Assistant 4; "Why I Am A Bachelor" 4; "Amahl and the Night Visitors" 4; "Music Man" 4.

ROGERS, PAT
Lakewood High School, Lakewood, California, 2; S.M. North 3; Student Congress 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Choir 2; Homeroom Sec. 3; Bridge Club 3; Future Nurses Club 4; "Why I Am A Bachelor" 4.

RUEFF, JIM
Sunset High School, Portland, Oregon, 2, 3; German Club 2; Pep Club 2; Basketball Club 2; Advanced Basketball Club 4.

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Dave McCubbin pointedly reminds Pat Wegner to meet him at the foot bridge.

SALTER, GARY
S.M. North 2, 3; Football 2; Boys' Glee Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Chess Club 4.

SANDERS, LINDA LOU
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sewing Club 3; Future Nurses Club, Pres. 4.

SANDERS, RICHARD
S.M. East 2, 3; Airplane Club 2; Dance Band Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; "Showboat" 2; Orchestra Club 3; Wrestling 3; Football 3; Band 3, 4; Two Music Letters 3 4; "Music Man" 4.

SAPPENFIELD, PHILLIP
S.M. East 2, 3; Track 2; Wrestling Club 2; Woodworking Club 3; Creative Writing Club 3.

SAURER, KENNETH
S.M. North 2, 3; Gun Club 2, 3; Boat Club 2; Taxidermy Club 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

SCARAMUCCI, MIKE
S.M. East 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Wrestling Club 2; Woodworking Club 2; Homeroom Treas. 4; Track 4.

SCHMUTZ, SUZY
S.M. East 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Y-Teens 2; French Club 3; Knitting Club 4; Bridge Club, V. Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Pres. 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Congress, Alter. 3; Varsity Cheerleader, Alter. 4; *EPIC* Feature Editor, Editorial Assistant 4.

SCHUPP, TONI CARROLL
S.M. North 2; S.M. East 3; Charm Club 2; Cooking Club 2; Crossword Puzzle Club 3; Sewing Club 3; Steno Club 4; Pep Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Bowling Team 3.

SCOTT, DE LYNNE
S.M. North 2, 3; Advanced Spanish Club 3; Typing Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Congress Rep. 4; Honors & Awards Committee 4; Girls' Choir 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Girls' Intramural's Committee 4; "Music Man" 4; *EPIC* staff 4.

SCRIVO, BOB
Gardner High School, Gardner, Kansas 2; S.M. East 3; Track Club 3; Football Club 4; Letterman's Club 2, 4; Soph. Class V. Pres. 2; Football, letter 2, 4; Basketball 2; Track 3.

SHARBUTT, DON
S.M. North 2, 3; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Football Club 2; Sports Official Club 3; Student Congress Alter. 3; Letterman's Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3; *EPIC* Assistant Sports Editor & Sports Editor 4.

SHERFEY, KENNETH
S.M. North 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4.

SHULTZ, HARRIET
S.M. East 2, 3; Jr. Red Cross Club 2; Latin Club 2; Creative Writing Club 3; Painting Club 3; Biochemistry 4; Art Service Club, Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Creative Writing Contest, poetry first place 2; Human Relations youth Assembly, delegate 4; "Amahl and The Night Visitors" 4; "Music Man" 4.

SKOLE, JANET
Denmark 2; S.M. North 3; Choir 2; Danish Club 2; Y.F.C. 2; Speech & Debate 2; Girls' Choir 4; Drama Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

SKOOG, CONNIE M.
Annandale High School, Annandale, Virginia 2; S.M. East 3; Drama Club 2; Student Congress 3, Alternate 4; Creative Writing Club 3, Vice President 4; International Relations Club 3; Travel Club 4; Pep Club 4; *EPIC* First Semester Assistant Feature Editor, Second Semester Editor-in-Chief 4; West Wind 4.

SMART, GEORGANN
Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Pin 2; Future Business Leaders of America 3; Shorthand Club 3; Steno Club, Secretary 4; Homeroom Vice President 4.

SMITH, SUSAN
Warren Central High School, Indianapolis, Indiana 2; Arlington High School, Indianapolis, Indiana 3; Girls' Athletic Assoc. 2; Student Council 2; High School Achievement Program 3; National Honor Society 3; Altrusa Merit Award 3; Future Nurses Club 4; Medical Club 4; Pep Club 4.

SNAY, SANDY
S.M. East 2, 3; Travel Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Knitting Club 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Chorale 4; "Amahl and The Night Visitors" 4; "Music Man" 4.

SOUDERS, CAROL C.
Wheaton Community High School, Wheaton, Illinois 2, 3; S.M. East 3; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 3; Future Nurses Club 4; Medical Club, Sec.-Treas. 4.

SPENCER, MICHAEL ALLEN
White Station, Memphis, Tenn. 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Wrestling 3; National Honor Society 4.

SPENCE, PATRICIA
S.M. East 2, 3; German Club 2; Future Teachers' Club 2; Y-Teens 3, 4; Future Nurses' Club 4; Pep Club 4.

STOFER, RICHARD LEE
S.M. North 2, 3.

STOKER, SUSAN
S.M. North 2, 3; Tennis Club 2, 3; Scholarship Pin 2, 3; Yearbook Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; Bridge Club 4; Bio-Chemistry Club 4; Service and Publications Committee 4; Constitution Committee 3; Homeroom Sec. 4; *SAGA*, Photography Editor 4.

STOUT, DOUGLAS
Newton High School, Newton, Kansas 2, 3; Hi-Y Club 2; Aviation Club 4.

STRINGER, BILL
S.M. East 2, 3; Model Home Club 2, 3; Table Tennis Club 2; Track Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 3; Homeroom V. Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Congress V. Pres. 4; Steering Committee 4; Camp Cheley Delegate 4; Westport Exchange 4; Constitution Commitee 4; HAUBERK 3; *SAGA*, Sports Editor 4.

STUART, CHRIS
S.M. East 2, 3; Gun Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Advanced Math Club 4.

SUTPHEN, LESLIE
S.M. East 2, 3; Junior Red Cross Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Sewing Club 3; Bridge Club 4; Student Congress Alt. 4; *SAGA*, Literary Staff 4.

SWANSON, SHARON
Tivy Senior High School, Kerrville, Texas, 2, 3; Choir 3; Volleyball letter 3.

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TANAKA, NARLA
S.M. North 2, 3; Advanced Girls Choir 3; French Club 4; Pep Club 4; Chorale 4; A Cappella Choir 4; *EPIC* 4; "Music Man" 4.

TAYLOR, LYNN M.
S.M. North 2, 3; Advanced Math Club 4; Pep Club 4; Homeroom Pres.; Senior Class Executive Committee 4.

TEEPLE, LINDA
S.M. North 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Typing Club 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 4; letter 3; Future Teachers Club 3; Advanced Girls' Choir 3; Bridge Club 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Chorale 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; "Cavalcade" 3; "Cinderella" 3; "Music Man" 4; *EPIC* staff 4.

THELEMANN, LEILANI
S.M. East 2, 3; Drama Club 2; G.A.A. 2, letter 3; Girls' Recreation Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sewing Club 3; Homeroom Vice Pres. 3; Student Congress 3, 4; Knitting Club 4.

Don Sharbutt conscientiously uses his domestic skills in the equipment room.

THORTON, LEO
S.M. North 2, 3.
TISHAUER, GENE
Southwest High School, Kansas City, Mo. 2; S.M. East 3; German Club 2; American History Club 3; Coin Club 4.
TODD, ANN
S.M. East 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Y-Teens Club 2, Vice Pres. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Choir 2, 3; Physical Education Club 3; Orchestra 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Chorale 4.
TRENDLEY, JUDIE
S.M. East 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Drama Club Sec. 2, Vice Pres. 4; Glee Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Trio 2; F.B.L.A. 3; History Club 3.
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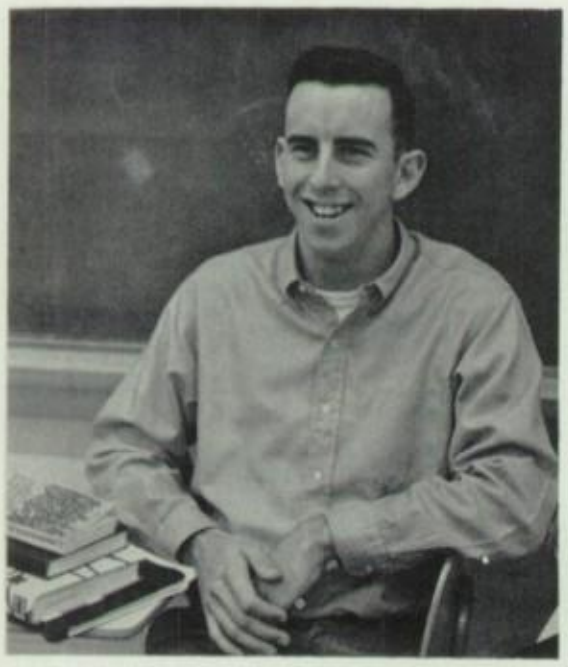

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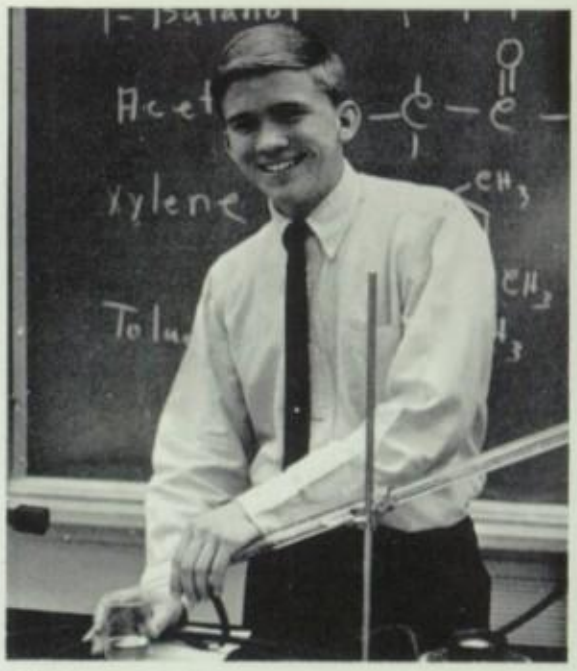

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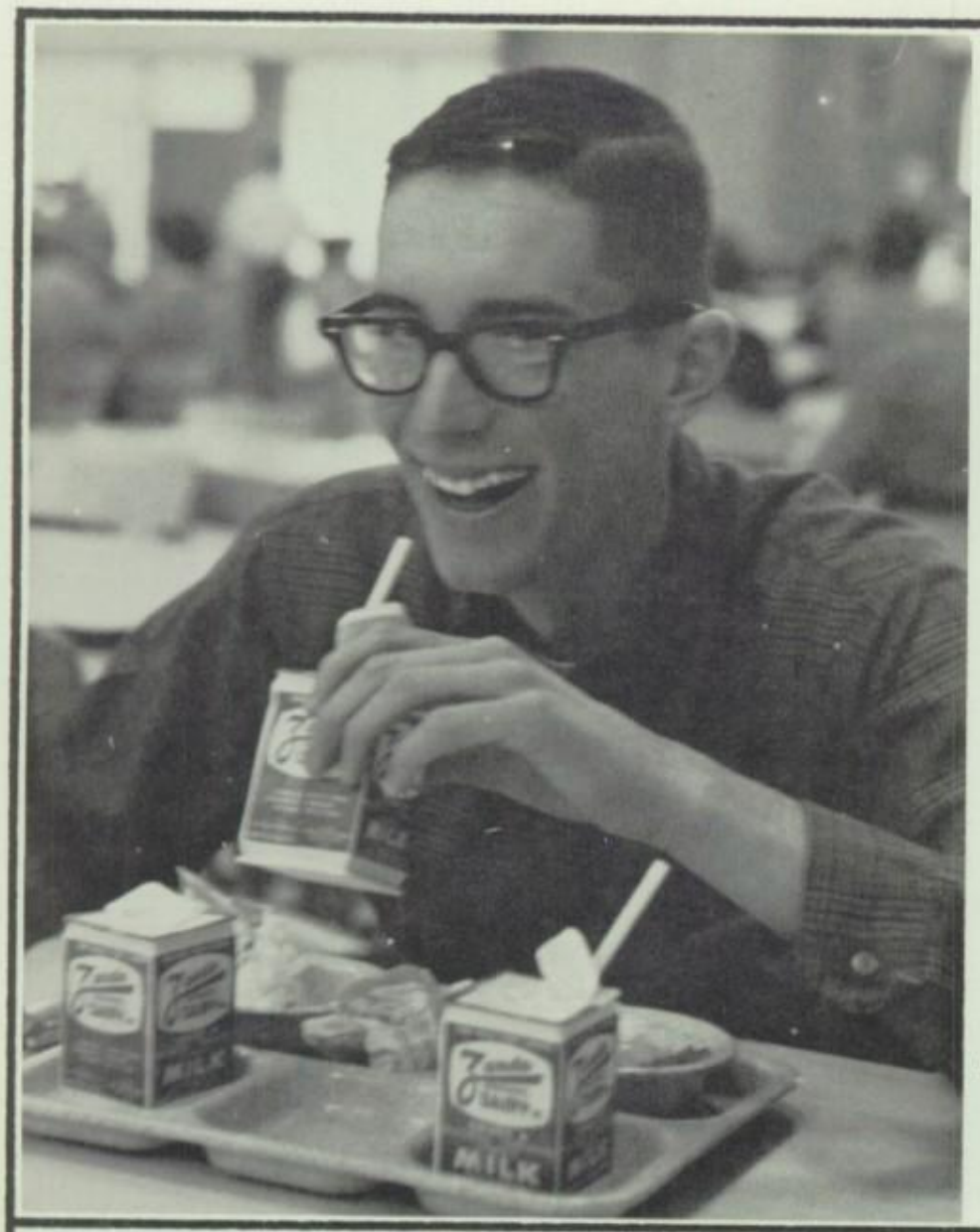

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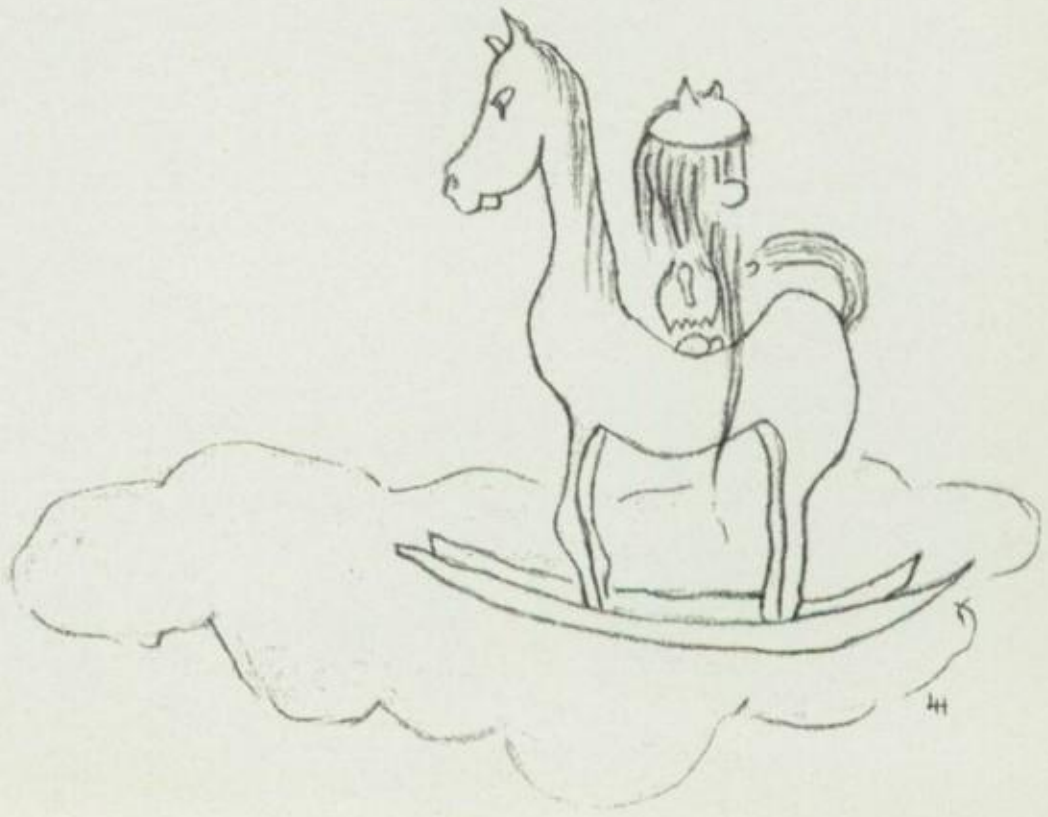

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That Vikings dubbed him "monster of the year."

Seeing his chariot being caught,

Thor wishes he'd parked in the other lot.

A poor little Valkyrie sheds a tear,
There aren't enough senior boys this year.

After limboing lower with all his might,

The Frost Giant will sleep tonight.

Where, O where has my Odin gone,

Under a hump in the courtyard lawn?

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Hail to thee, Shawnee Mission West,
Hail to thee, Shawnee Mission West.

This has been a year of striving, striving to make your new school one of the best. You began as individuals separately trying to make West a school of which you could be proud. Soon, the effort was unified; and West emerged as a single body ready to face its responsibilities as a Shawnee Mission high school. You gained confidence as you scored the school's initial athletic victory, as you were approved by the North Central Association, and as you proudly accepted S-M West's first trophy.

This year will always be one of the most significant in the school's life. We, the 1963 *Saga* staff, felt privileged to tell the story of Shawnee Mission West's debut. It was our job to record the events and emotions of this first, spirited year. Frequently it required all-night sessions and a great deal of weekend work. As the last pages were finished, the nostalgia which crept into every working hour erased the memories of short temp-
ers and periods of deep depression.

This is the first volume of Shawnee Mission West's saga; therefore, it will occupy a place of honor among the *Sagas* to come. We hope that you, the students for whom this project was undertaken, will also give it a special place in your memories.

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A luminiferous street light and a brightly lighted gym guides sports fans to the entrance of another Shawnee Mission West, Friday night, varsity basketball game.

Closing Doors Terminate a First Year at a New School.

Time slips away like the high tide of the sea, unnoticeable at first; but all at once it has vanished. The receding of the tide has not left the students without souvenirs of their first adventures at Shawnee Mission West. Each fleeting moment brought new occurrences and horizons to the student body. For the sophomores it meant a first chance to cheer for an interschool sports team. To juniors it meant a year to start such fads as knee socks day and having their own cheering section. But to the upperclassmen of West it was the most significant high school year. They finally reached the pinnacle of seniorism, and had a chance to relish all the privileges that went along with that honor.

Sports, debates, student congress, clubs, and dances were only a few of the numerous activities Vikings participated in. Now the doors of West close on its first year and these memories will remain in the hearts of all Vikings for years to come.

As Mr. Hayes locks the door at the close of S-M West's first year, he will retain memories time can never erase.